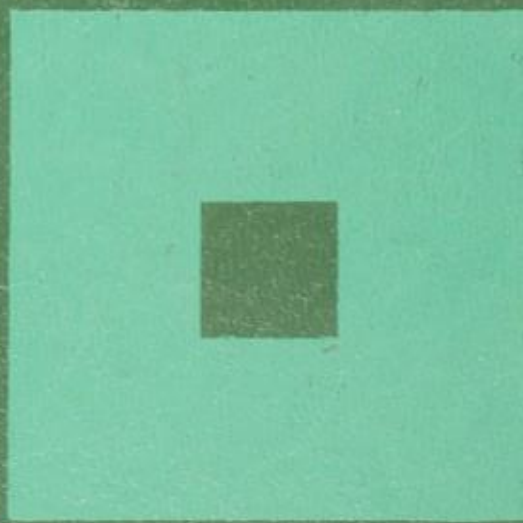
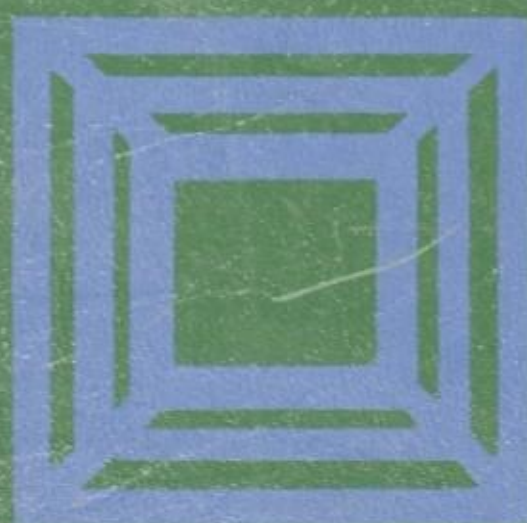


ECHOWAN



Carole Jones

Carole,
I hope your father
makes General, and
that college is good to
you. Has been from and
best of luck to the future.
Truly "Yours"
Jeff Cramer.
66

Carole -

You doll you! You
really have a lot of good
qualities!! I really envy
your school grades too!
I want to wish you
good luck in college,
and happiness after
that too. Have fun this
summer and stay of trouble!
Your love-bird,
Tom Erickson

Carole, the sweetest!
 You are the most lovable girl in all
 of my classes, and I am
 the biggest liar in all of
 we did have a "bore" it was seriously
 together and a great out of laughing
 of the "bore" it was seriously
 you're a bore. It was seriously
 we will see each other
 again so I can borrow a
 lunch ticket
 Very sincerely,
 Bob Stone
 '66

Carole (Celine) —
 I can't say it hasn't
 been fun!! But it's
 over now and to say
 the least I am a
 little sad. This is
 going to be true but
 I'm not very original —
 your friendship means
 a great deal to me
 (remember our wild
 4th hour speech class!!)

I don't think people
 realize how many people
 actually make up one's high
 school life — you definitely
 have been part of mine!
 Take care, Carole, (of your brother
 too!) Stay happy, and all the luck
 of the world at Colorado (That's all
 it's into you know)
 Much love,
 Au Revoir Sally Skinner

Carole,

First off, have fun Monday
 night and study hard.
 Since you enjoyed term
 papers so much I hope
 you have lots next year.

If you drive to the senior
 breakfast now about a ride,
 (I pay gas, cause I need a
 ride).

Have fun in Colorado
 and don't pick on the air
 force Cadets.

lots of wishes (for me from you)
 Elaine

My dear Miss Jones,
 Words can not express the
 depths to which our friend-
 ship has gone, but memories
 can. So I'll devote the rest
 of my fox to thought.

your friend,
 Ellen
 By the by, re-
 member that there's Gold
 in the mountains of Colorado.

Carol,

Despite the many and varied words and phrases I used in conjunction with you during the year, I still think you are an intelligent, pretty and cultured person. You really don't need my "good luck" but I'll give it to you anyway. You will succeed and be anything you desire to be. Don't (or if you could) forget our English class with all its eccentricities from the teacher on down and do well in Colorado.

Alan Peterman

P.S. Don't fall off a mountain.

ECHOWAN

Carole,
Ever since our first encounter in ninth grade, I've considered you one of my most worthwhile friends. This is because I admire you so much. It's very refreshing to meet a person who thinks enough about an issue to take a meaningful stand. Judging by your capabilities I'm sure you'll always get a tremendous success.
Love,
Eleanor

The 1966 St. Louis Park Yearbook
St. Louis Park, Minnesota
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POP ART:

A Massive Red Schoolhouse, 2,400 Active Parkites

Do-it-yourself, Parkites! With a minimum of materials and a store of past experience, you too can make use of the "innermost" medium of POP ART to express yourselves. For a creative replica of a Park student, representing your own achievements and activities, simply follow these not-so-simple instructions and add your own personality . . .



Step #1—Prop his eyes open with non-collapsible toothpicks.

Step #2—Instill in him the will to win and to be recognized.

Step #3—Endow him with lungs 'a la Friday pepfest and with a large dose of school loyalty.

Step #4—Eliminate anything resembling apathy. Maintain an enthusiastic spirit at all costs.

Step #5—Make use of shin guards, chlorine and basketball practice to develop muscles.

Step #6 — Great Books, news magazines and yellow slide rules contribute to an honor roll brain.

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A combination of navy blue and burgundy will suffice for a school day. However, for those of you who are more willing to follow the trend toward experimentation, the range of possibilities is almost unlimited. You can choose anything—all the way from extremely short skirts to extremely shorter skirts, from wild patterns to wilder patterns. When forming his hands and arms, keep in mind that they must be capable of balancing a stack of books and of opening a reluctant locker simultaneously.

OPTIONAL: Omit all dance floor inhibitions.

ESSENTIAL: He must be able to withstand "The Total Look" without the aid of Dramamine.

Contemplation and education from the Great Books constitute a functional portion of Mike O'Connor's active day.



Gliding forms blend together, hearing the sound of one of the current teenage idols—more than likely a Liverpoolian original.



Student Bob Friedman and teacher Russ Christensen work side by side on Community Theatre musical "Molly Brown."

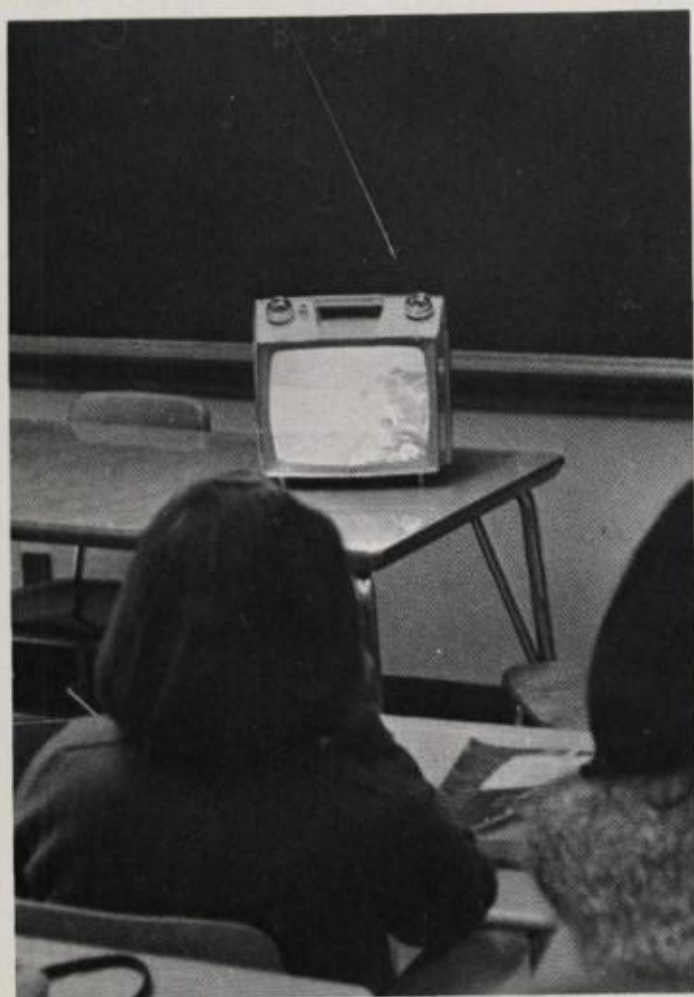


Dizzying Trends Financed by Liberal Teen Tycoons



Books and a student's study area stress the Education Week theme, "Invest in Learning."

Tension mounts in a darkened classroom as Twins fans anxiously view the World Series.



Foreign students Fernando Arteaga and Estelle Becker gaze in disbelief at Jeri Gelt exhibiting the boisterous colors and designs that are typically American.



Carole
Remember our wild H.R. last year?
If you don't you'd better, cause I've
hardly seen you since - except that
wild English party (I never would
have guessed it of Miss Smith!) anyway,
I thought it was great with you
& Noam on opposite sides. I just thought
you'd want to know - Noam has you

in his
yearbook
as some-
one to
remember
Good luck,
Joanne



Rows upon rows of lunchtime satisfaction appear in the form of dessert for 2,400 growing students with empty stomachs.

POP ART:

Forty-Eight Hours Necessary for One Day's Work

Struggling to keep from soaking interfering locks of hair, Sheila Siegel attempts to satisfy a sudden thirst sensation.

The stress of intense physical exertion shows even in the kaleidoscope of emotions mirrored in the faces of Oriole fans.





Perkins' Pancake House constitutes the representative before-school meeting place for the early-rising, energetic breakfast fans.

Stuff your creation to desired proportions with generous helpings of food from each of the "Basic Seven" food groups—1) French fries, 2) pizza, 3) coke, 4) ice cream sandwiches, 5) Metrecal, 6) banana cream pie and 7) No-Doz. To develop his personality, wake him up obnoxiously early with a nerve-shattering alarm clock. Expose him to WCCO school closings without ever hearing St. Louis Park High School mentioned. Compensate with a talent for making friends and thriving on a nightly average of five hours of sleep.

OPTIONAL: Instill him with a passionate love for brand new, bright red Mustang convertibles.

ESSENTIAL: Give him a memory for make-up slips and overdue library books.



From extremes of vivacity to exhaustion, Parkites pursue a comprehensive day.

By turning a dial, Bonnie Harris and Heather MacDonald enjoy Dylan or Baez.



Pigs, horses and humans, inhabitants of the "Animal Farm", rehearse for the Choric Drama presentation of Orwell's creation.

Experienced representatives of the black and orange ready themselves for another campaign to boost the spirits of Oriole fans.

As the artist, you can decide on pursuing any one or more of these optional courses of action:

Girls Only:

1. Give her a pair of limber, strong legs and sign her up for Parkette or cheerleading tryouts.
2. Endow her with nimble hands of a majorette.

Boys and Girls:

1. Give him rhythm, patience and an instrument.
2. Create in him the desire and ability to act a part in a play or in a choral reading performance.

ESSENTIAL: Create him with the ability to solve proofs in a dark auditorium during play rehearsal.

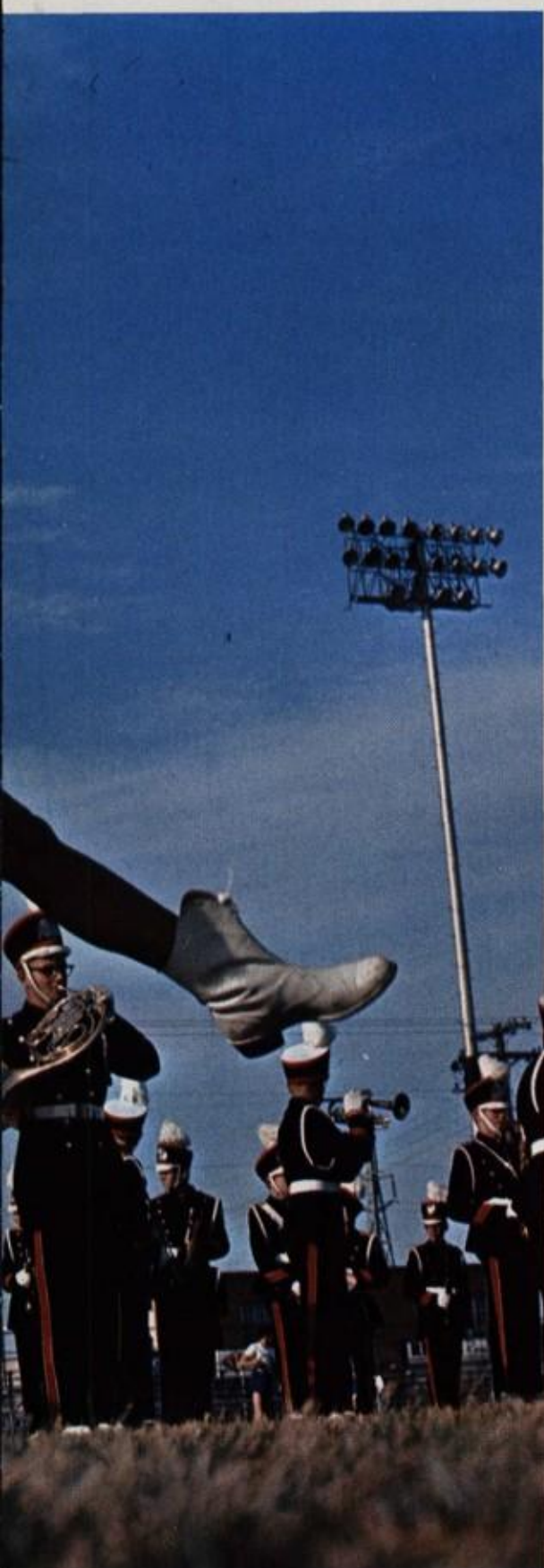


Perseverance, Tears — Foundation of Achievement



Sheridan Whiteside (John Fischer) and Beverly Carlton (John Clingerman) discuss Beverly's new musical as the Senior Class presents "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Be it basketball, baseball or football, Park cheerleaders are on hand to lead fans in familiar cheers and to provide enthusiastic backing for Oriole teams.



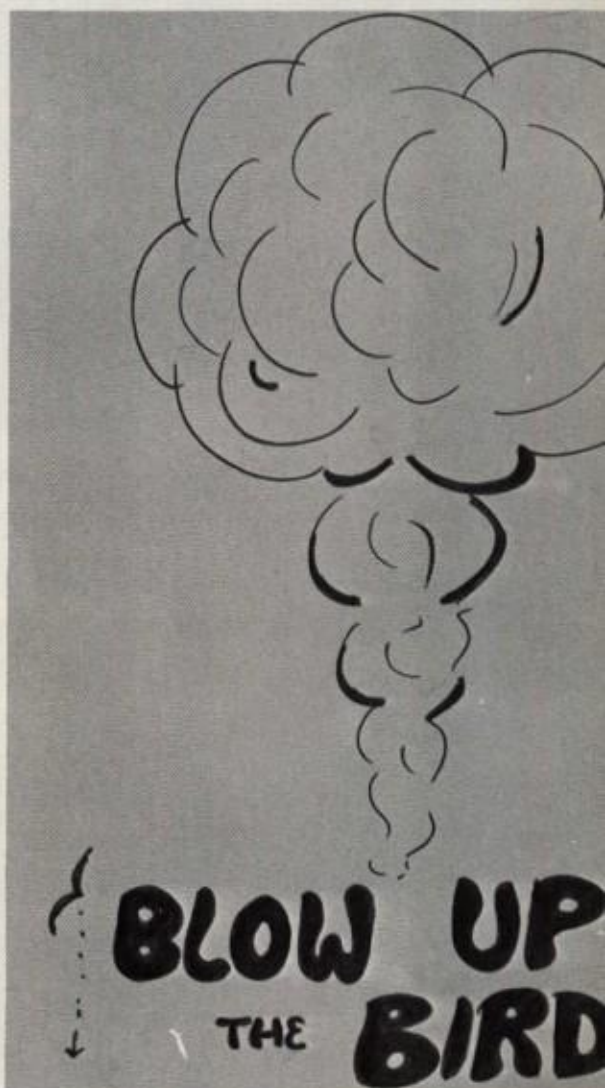
POP ART:

Unified Student Body, Breathtaking, Solemn Rites —

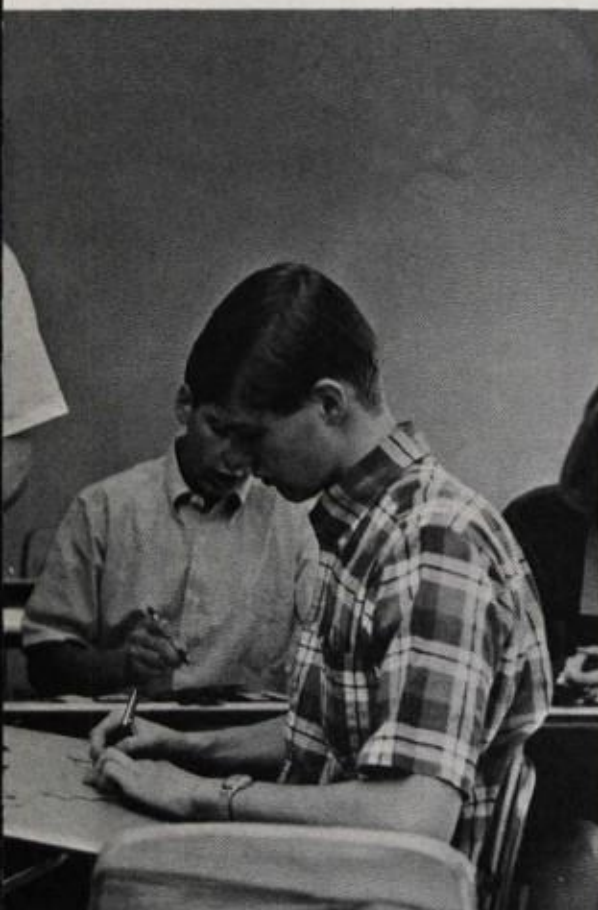
Surrounded by the other candidates on the royal float, Gayle Sanford, 1965 Homecoming Queen, greets her loyal subjects who will help her cheer Park to victory.



Eye-catching Council posters promote spirit and game attendance.



Council Spirit



Chaos results in efficiency in Student Council office room 221.



Against a background of brilliantly colored autumn leaves, a record number of students prove they are not "flabby Americans" and they are interested in AFS.



"If you want another Ma Becker and Fernando 'Chile' Arteaga . . ." toughen his hands for Slave Day work. Build up his stamina to prepare him for a grueling Homecoming parade. He must be able to "ooh" and "aah" with the best of them when the senior beauties parade by coronation-style. A taste for bagels, the Student Council trademark, will prove useful for providing alternative menus. He should be immune to the sinister "helium temptation" if he is to be a member of the Homecoming balloon committee.

OPTIONAL: He must be able to cry real tears at Homecoming Coronation and at Alumni Tea.

ESSENTIAL: He must share Sparky's exuberance.

Experience speaks when Dr. Fred Lyon and Dr. Robert Lewis comment on discrimination in the North.

Endless Sign-Painting Sessions, Chaotic Meetings

When assembling your Pop Art sculpture, remember to put his strongest interests closest to his heart. Depending on your own interests, these may consist of layout paper, paint brushes or newsprint. A desire to learn about other countries is the only requirement for success in the language clubs and in the AFS Club. Give him a chivalrous character, which will prove beneficial in mastering fencing etiquette. Concentration is imperative for chess-minded individuals.

OPTIONAL: Lung power and a creative sales technique will come in handy for concessions sales.

ESSENTIAL: He will need the ability to subdue his growling stomach at long after-school meetings.

Recuperating from a below-zero ski session, Alan Colliander, MaryAnne London and Elaine Johnson thaw out.



Pseudo Daisys and Abners attentively watch proceedings at the Sadie dance.

Usurp Study Time



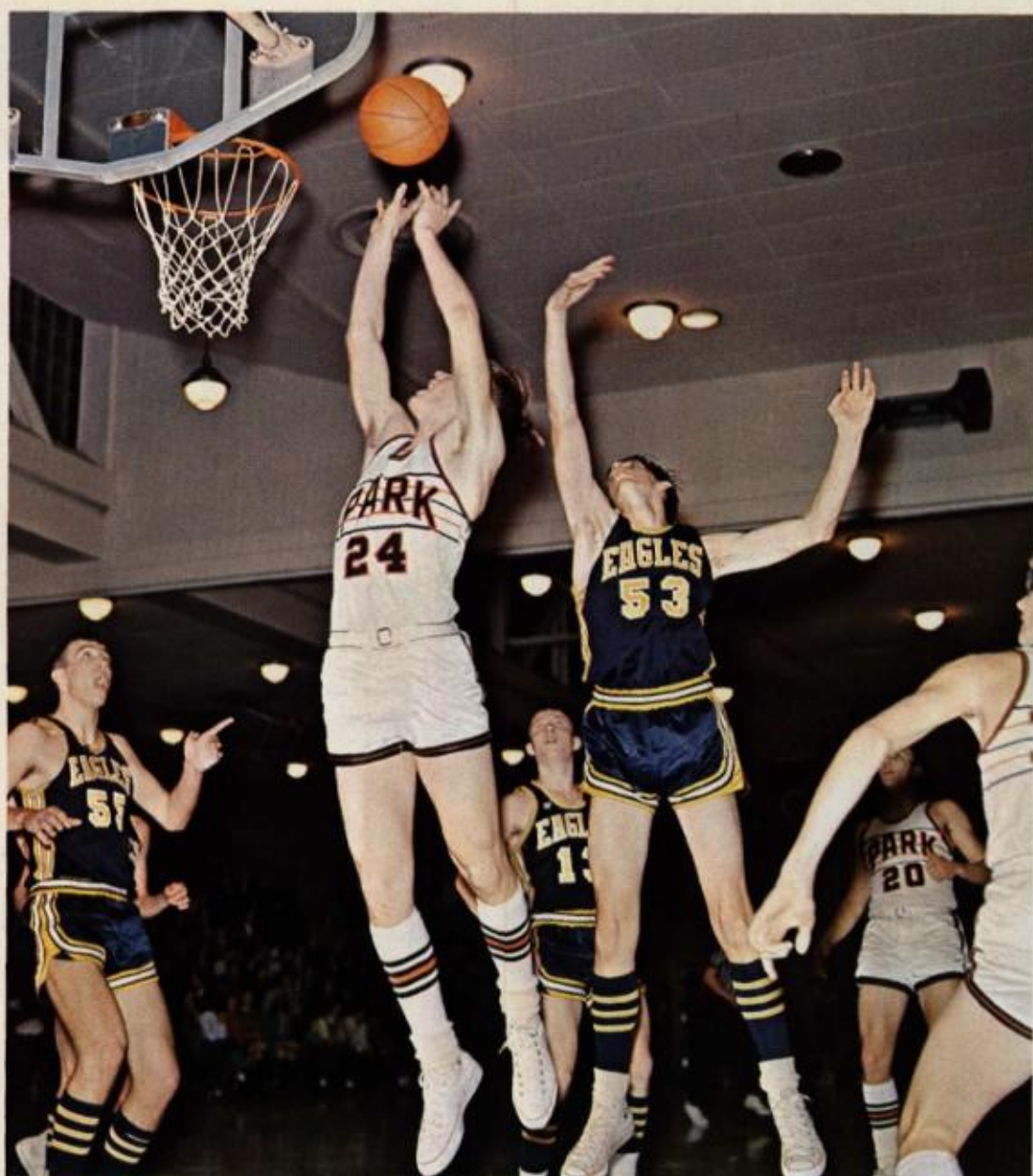
ECHOWAN popcorn pushers provide football fans with an added entertainment feature.



Oblivious to all else, Alan Peterman concentrates on his chessmen which represent not only a game but also complicated reasoning.



Every muscle tensed through exhausting practice, each fencer faces his adversary confident in the knowledge that he has mastered the age-old art of kings.



Outmaneuvering a Bloomington Kennedy defender, Dennis Deming leaps into position to score.

POP ART:

Exhausted, Exuberant, Determined Athletic Teams

For a more-than-adequate set of biceps and triiceps he will need the stick-to-itiveness to devote all of his afternoons to physical improvement. His conditioning should ideally include a workout with the shoulder-building sled, 100 daily warmup laps across the swimming pool and a Sunday afternoon running jaunt around Lake of the Isles. A tall basketball build or a broad-shouldered football build will be necessary in order to succeed in sports.

OPTIONAL: He will more than likely find that a talent for warming the bench will prove useful.

ESSENTIAL: He will need good oratorical techniques when presenting effective pepfest pep talks.

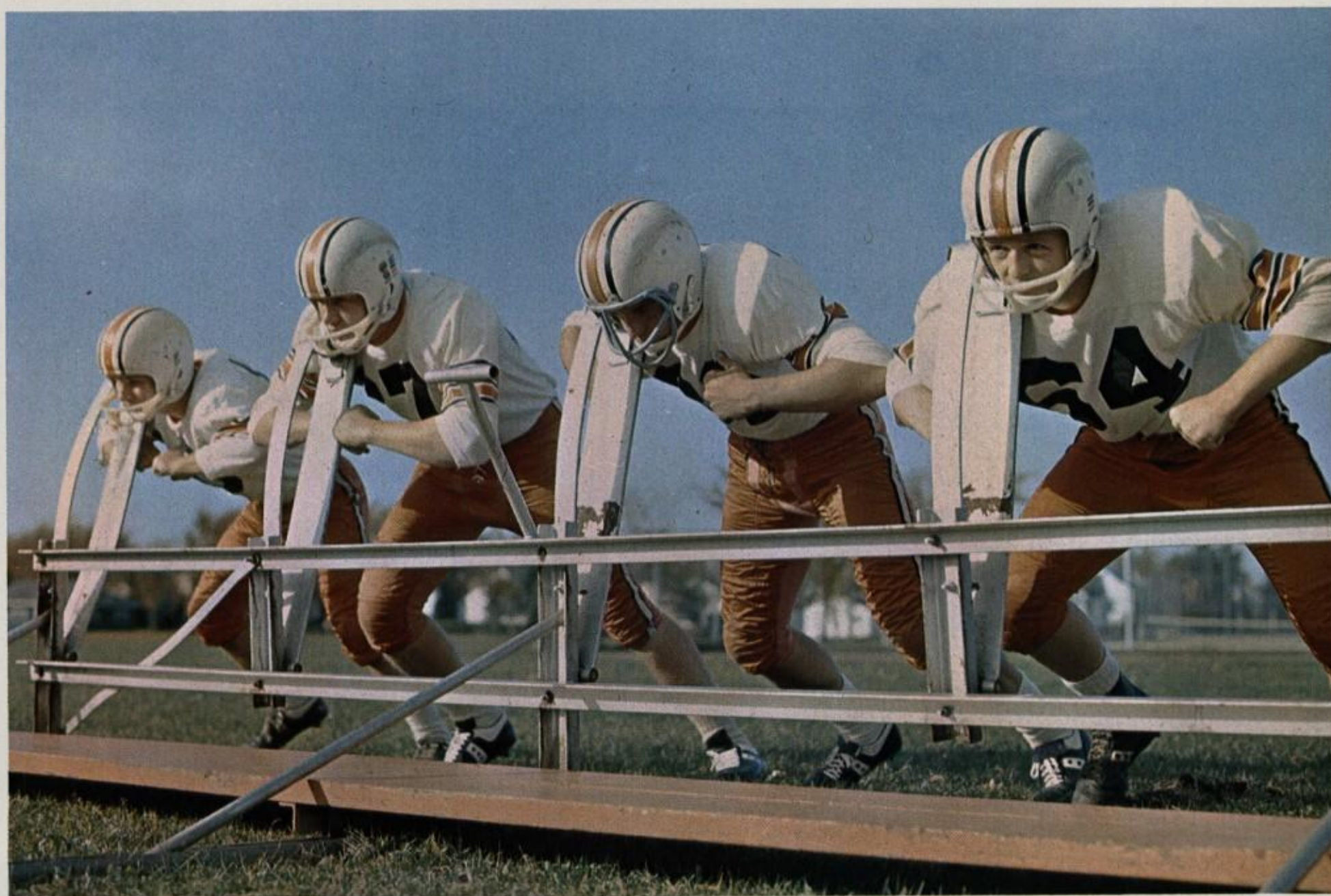
Presenting last-minute, starting-line instructions and strategy to Park runners is Eugene Wright, harrier coach.





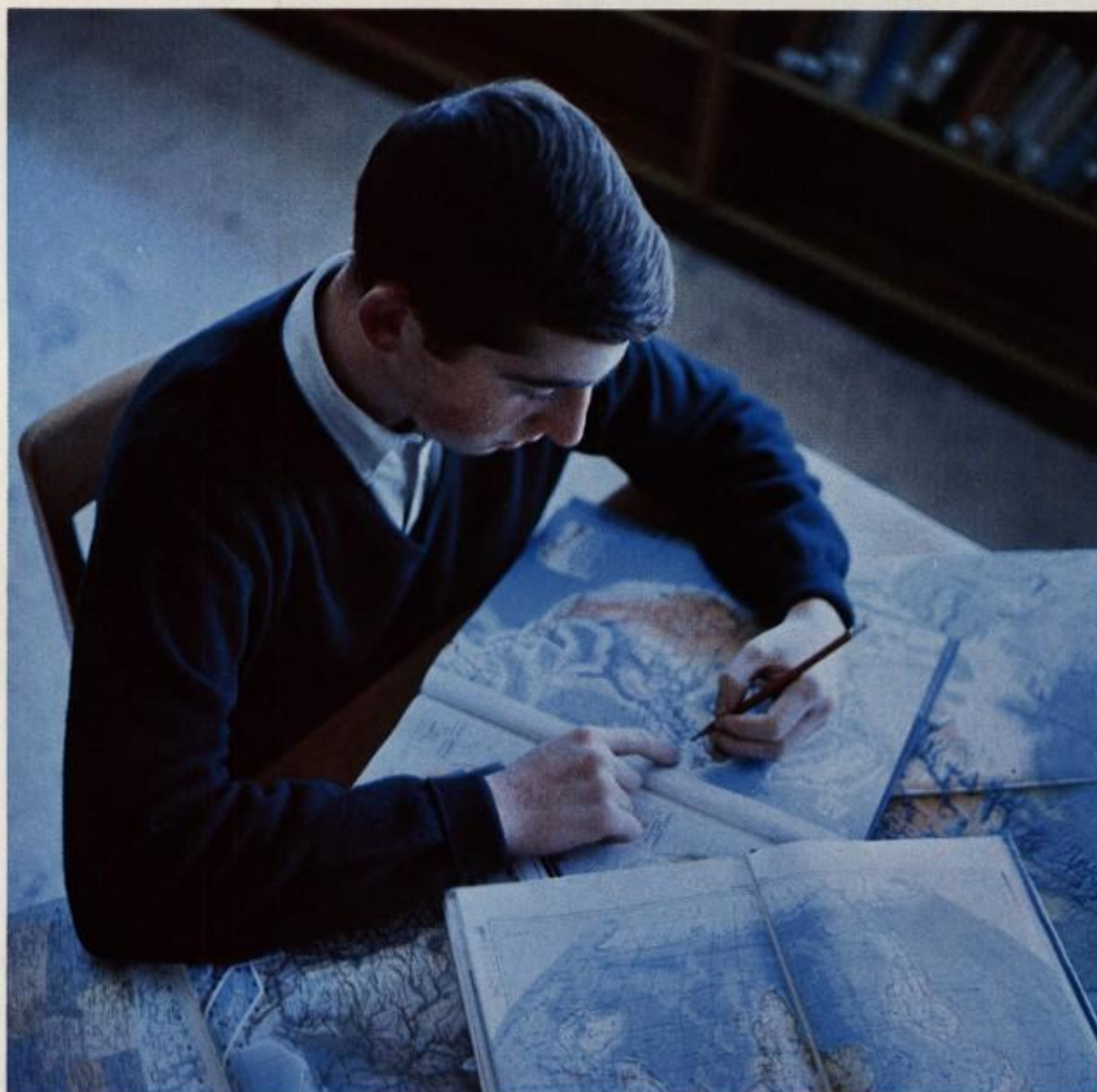
Wrestlers couple scientific techniques and principles with brute strength to conquer opponents at meets.

Oriole shoulders struggle to move the unwieldy sled to develop the strength for an invincible team.



POP ART:

Multitudes of Textbooks, Gray Matter



Typical of most Parkites, Joe Alexander realizes that since a student's work is never done, he must study through the late night hours to maintain his average.

Those wishing to further their education at the college level diligently and conscientiously take the American College Test, a requirement for certain applications.





With headsets and microphones, language students explore phonics and conversation techniques.

Through the use of a Van deGraff generator, physics classes explore the properties of static electricity.

Form his mind with a basic background of American history and causes of human behavior. Once a working knowledge of slide rules and Bunsen burners is attained, you are ready for the next step. Stretch his mind with elevated mathematical concepts. Although it may be difficult, open his mind to listen and search, even if doing so will alter him. Check pp. 22—79 for further details.

OPTIONAL: It is helpful to remove any characteristics that tend toward chronic clockwatching.

ESSENTIAL: Set aside "... a definite place at home to study, away from all distractions".*

*Courtesy of St. Louis Park High book covers.





Tom Sawyer invites students to glance through the knot-holes and look into the merits of Distributive Education.



Learning is not completed in the academic classrooms. No creation is complete without a strong body and mind. So waterproof him thoroughly to prepare him for immersion into 35' x 75' of chlorinated water. Don't neglect his sense of balance; it will prove useful on the balance beams and parallel bars. Construct his hands out of a sturdy enough material to withstand the rigors of the shop class. Give him an eye for creating similar "projects" for class credit.

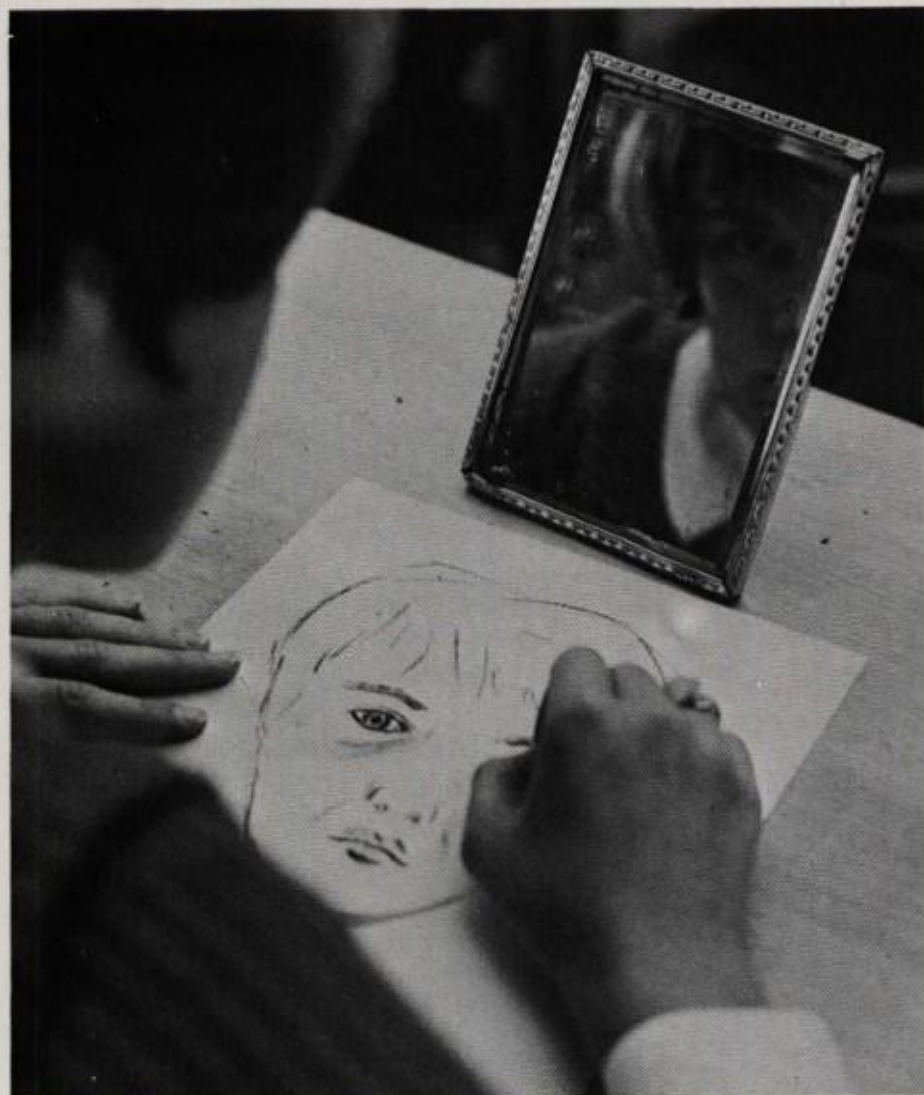
OPTIONAL: Make sure his stomach is strong enough to digest his own home ec cooking.

ESSENTIAL: Whatever else you do, read on attentively for more valuable, artistic suggestions.

By the light of the sewing machine, Ann Burmaster can create a wardrobe from tissue paper, pins and fabric.

POP ART:

Healthy Muscles, Skilled but Sensitive, Alert Hands



Sophomore girls learn to play tennis with an eye toward the improvement of game skills as well as of physical fitness.

Art students manipulate hand mirrors to examine individual facial characteristics as means for creating self-portraits.

Examining the theories of electronics, class members learn through scrutiny of oscilloscopes, meters, tubes and circuits.



*Carole
To a stay girl who
was a lot of fun in high
school. Have fun in
college. Love you very
much when you are
happy.
By
Brian Johnson*



Red Pencils, Vital Grades, Demanding Schedules

In the following section of the book, you will discover many pertinent suggestions as to how to form one of the most important features of the body—the brain. The strength and the durability of the brain are keys to success in the classroom situation. Therefore, proceed with caution. Consider carefully these suggestions:

1. He will need acid-proof skin and eyes to protect himself in the chemistry laboratories.

2. A working knowledge of modern English and Chaucer's Ye Olde Englishe is essential to derive maximum benefits from the study of literature.

3. A set of efficient and nimble fingers will enable him to advance quickly through business.

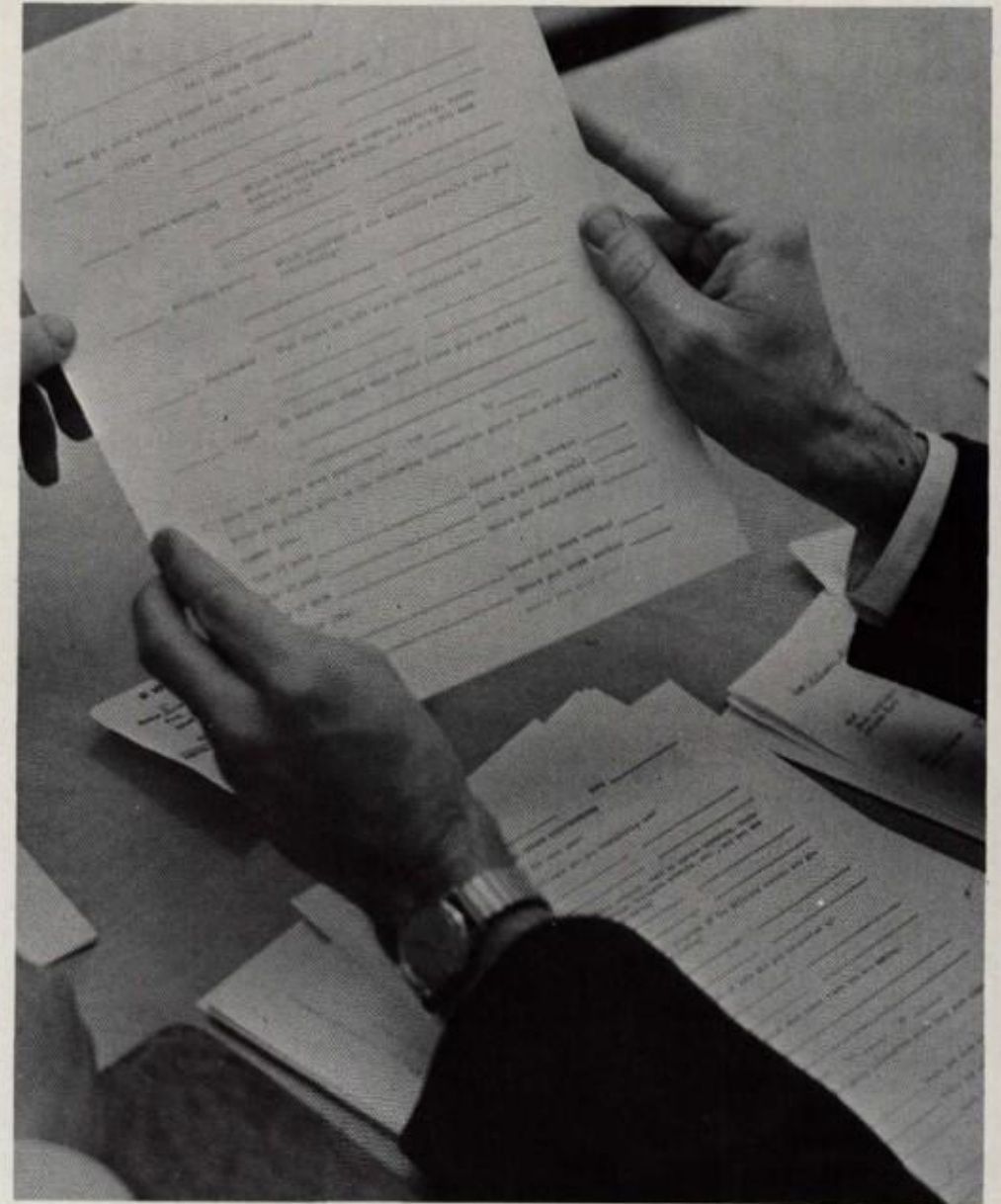
4. If you have foresight to create him with an immunity to writer's cramp, he will be able to write themes for hours straight.

5. Good sense of balance and sturdy arms are necessary for juggling notebooks, slide rules and research cards.

Bottled acids, bases and miscellaneous solutions deck the shelves in the chemistry laboratories. (Opposite) Concentration on the faces of class members is a typical sight found on either side of the halls. (Left)



Administrators Attain Goal



College questionnaires, an important part of a senior's last year, involve explanation and examination by the guidance counselors.

The school bond issue, supplemented by newer ideas within the Counseling Department, characterized the year's activities of the administrative offices. Following the recommendations of the Bureau of Field Studies for expanded school facilities, the administration and school board prepared the school bond issue. Passed by voters on November 17, the bond issue called for, among other things, the future remodeling of existing grade schools, further additions to the senior high school and placement of swimming pools in each junior high school. Besides the bond issue, novel ideas were brought to the Counseling Department when Dr. Gerald Thompson, senior counselor, attended a visitation at Dunwoody. Information was obtained about positions which could be held within the major industries without college training. Awareness of the opportunities in all fields helped students in their future planning.

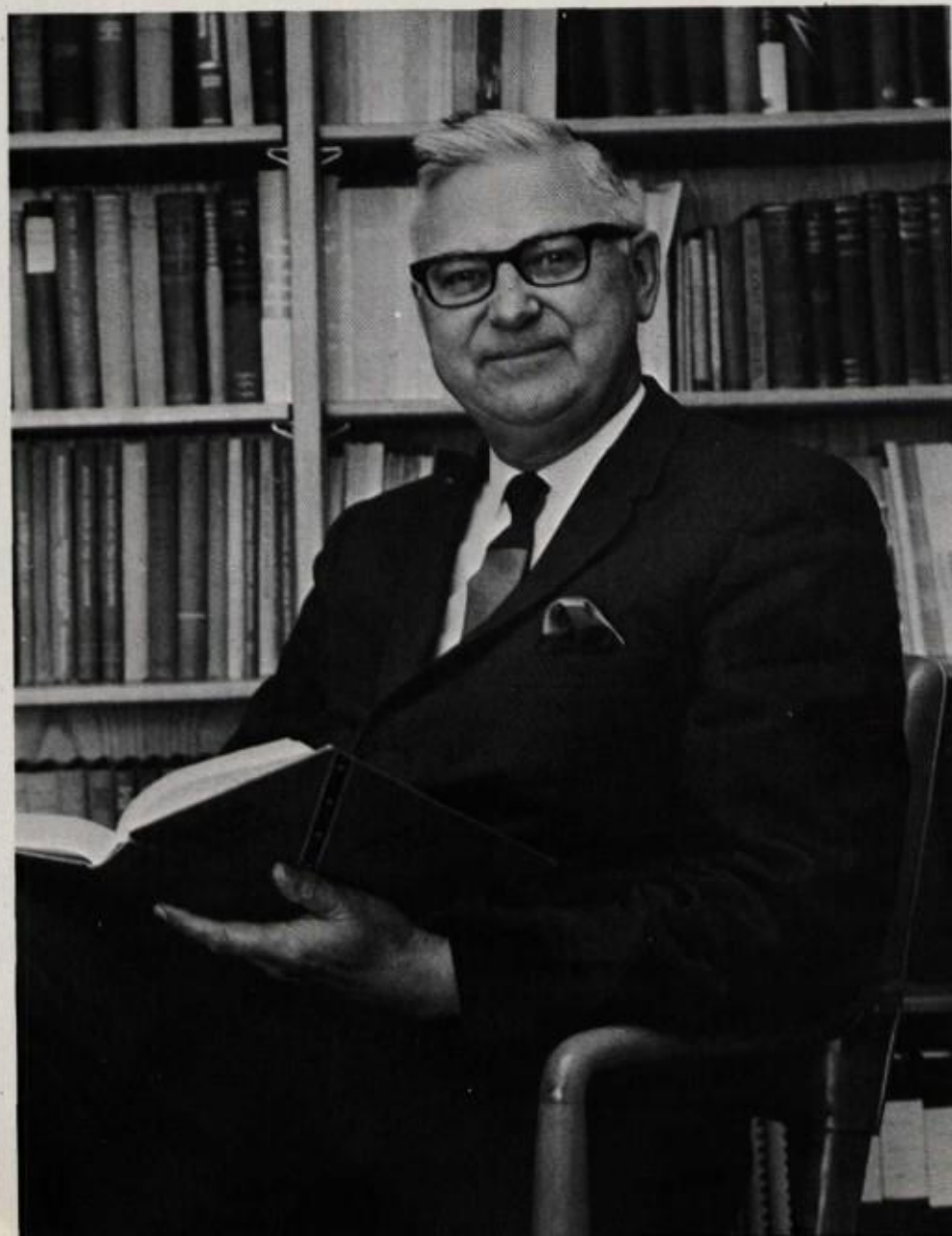
Many come to counselors, help in the office and carry janitors' loads to relate students to school personnel.

While School Bond Improves Educational Conditions



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Frank J. Miller



Andrew L. Droen

ROGER ANDERSON: Special Studies . . . B.S. . . . received his educational degree from the University of Minnesota . . . appreciates being able to help students to participate in a community work program and to receive special consideration for academic inability.

KEITH DAWSON: Counselor . . . B.S., M.A. and Specialist Certificate . . . studied at the University of Minnesota . . . Canteen adviser . . . feels that federal support is an important educational advancement.

KENNETH FLETCHER: Counselor . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . attended St. Olaf College and Colorado State College . . . Youth Conference adviser . . . says educational progress emphasizes that students seek meaning and definition rather than being given full information.

RICHARD GISLASON: Counselor . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . pursued his education at St. Cloud State College and the University of Minnesota . . . Canteen adviser . . . believes that the effect of educational progress is exciting, confusing and sometimes frustrating.

MISS JOYCE JULIAN: School Social Worker . . . B.S. and M.S.W. . . . received her training at Wisconsin State College and the University of Minnesota.



Keith Dawson and Richard Gislason



Miss Joyce Julian



Kenneth Fletcher



Roger Anderson

MRS. MELANIE HAUG: Librarian . . . B.S. . . . pursued studies at the University of North Dakota.

MISS ESTHER JOHNSON: Librarian . . . B.S. . . . was trained at Superior Teachers' College and the University of Minnesota . . . Library Club adviser.

DARWIN KELLEY: Counselor . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . Mankato State College . . . Welcoming Committee, Career Day and Armed Forces Day adviser . . . thinks that student life is becoming more complex due to a change in the social pressure of striving for academic excellence.

MRS. JOANNE NEGSTAD: Counselor . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . attended Concordia College and the University of Minnesota . . . Blue Tri adviser . . . believes that more academic pressure and less time for extra-curricular activities are results of educational progress.

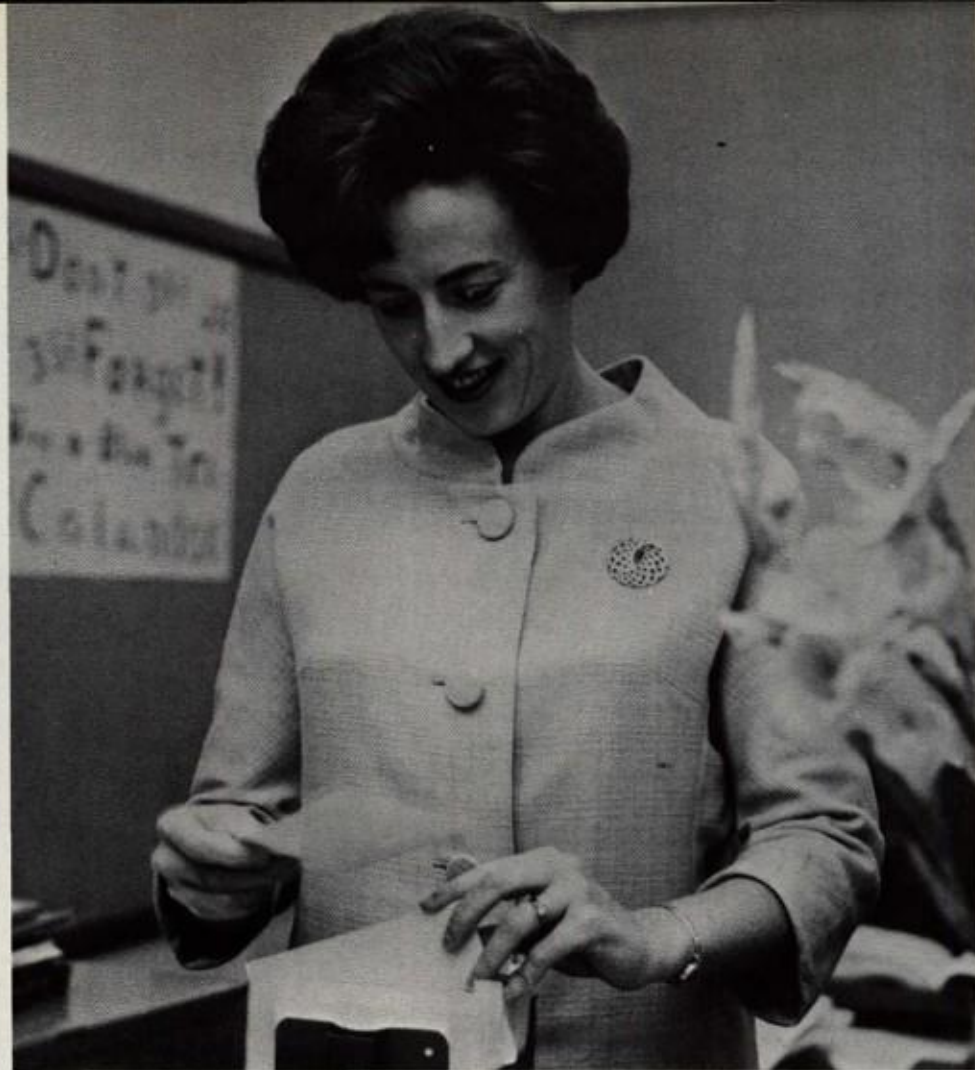
MRS. MARILYN SMALL: Counselor . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . St. Olaf College and University of Minnesota . . . Blue Tri adviser . . . says that non-graded high schools and emphasis on human dignity are achievements.

MRS. THELMA SMITH: Librarian . . . B.A. . . . attended Coe College . . . Library Club adviser . . . tries to practice the Library Bill of Rights, which is free access to ideas and full freedom of expression.

DONALD SCHUTTE: Coordinator of Audio-Visual Education . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . Mankato State College and the University of Minnesota . . . thinks audio-visual devices create more effective communication.

GERALD THOMPSON: Counselor . . . B.A., M.Ed. and Ed.D. . . . studied at St. Olaf College and the University of Colorado . . . Homecoming Coronation adviser . . . believes that special institutes for education give teachers training for better teaching employment.

Mrs. Marilyn Small



Mrs. Joanne Negstad

Consultative Authorities

Darwin Kelley and Gerald Thompson





Secretaries are essential for a systematic library. Mrs. Helen Fimon and Mrs. Eloise Rude prepare library books.



Donald Schutte and Mrs. Leola Sutton, secretary

Provide Satisfying Answers for Inquisitive Minds

Mrs. Melanie Haug and Miss Esther Johnson



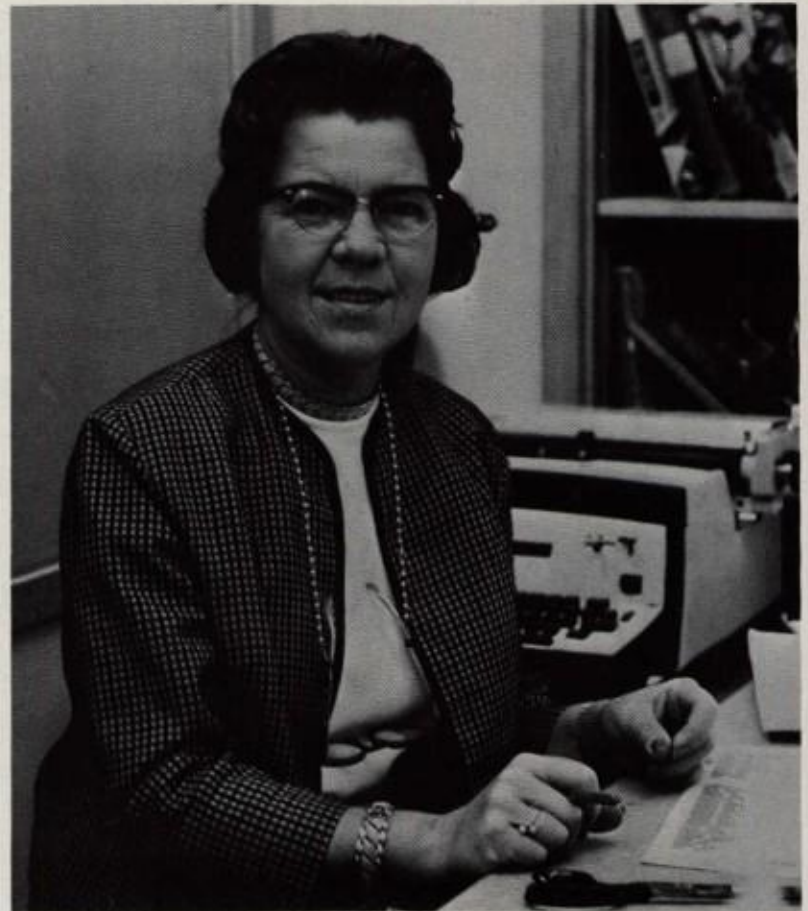
Mrs. Thelma Smith



Skillful Personnel Works To Maintain Efficient School



SECRETARIES: Mrs. Valera Erickson, Mrs. Margaret Berntsen and Mrs. Helen Consoliver



SECRETARY: Mrs. Flo Warner

NURSE: Mrs. Emy Monk and Mrs. Ruth Bartholow, secretary



SECRETARIES: Mrs. Evelyn Wilkes and Mrs. Barbara Holtzman



School personnel utilized time systematically to meet the needs of a large and demanding student body. The cooks arrived at the school by 6 a.m. to have lunch prepared for 1,200 hungry students by 10:30. Lack of student response to new dishes caused the majority of meals to consist of either hot dogs, hoagies or hamburgers. Partial lunch buying caused prices for seconds on a hot dish to go up to 15 cents and dessert seconds to rise to 10 cents. Meanwhile, the custodians were busy giving the building a healthy atmosphere. Early morning and late afternoon roads held 28 bus drivers who opened their doors to 1,810 passengers and an equal volume of noise daily. The contrasting quiet atmosphere of the nurse's office attracted ailing students. Additional services were provided by office secretaries, approached continually to fill out college transcripts, to enroll new students or to keep track of new job opportunities. The efficient staff was fundamental to the operation of a large, metropolitan high school.



CUSTODIANS: Orvin Oilund and Spencer Welin



COOKS: Mrs. Norma Born, Mrs. Elna Houll, Mrs. Constance Anderson, Mrs. Marion Steele, Miss Pearl Souers, coordinator and Mrs. Ruth Hume

BUS DRIVER: Maynard Nelson



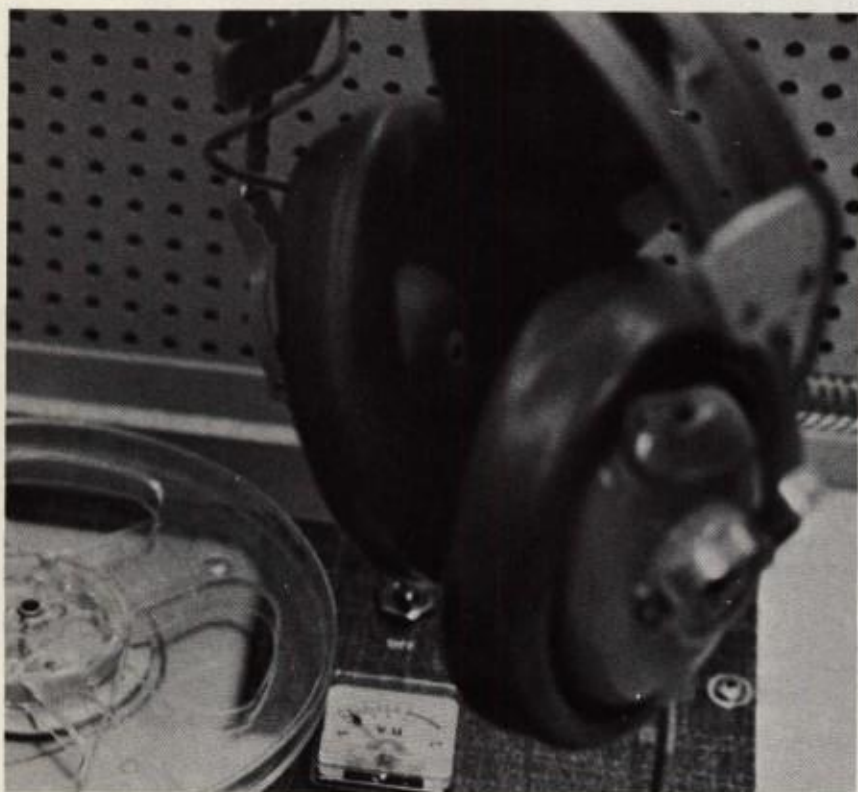
Many realize the availability of the reference books when coming to use the library.



Latin III students diligently translate the classical literature of Cicero by combining into small study groups.

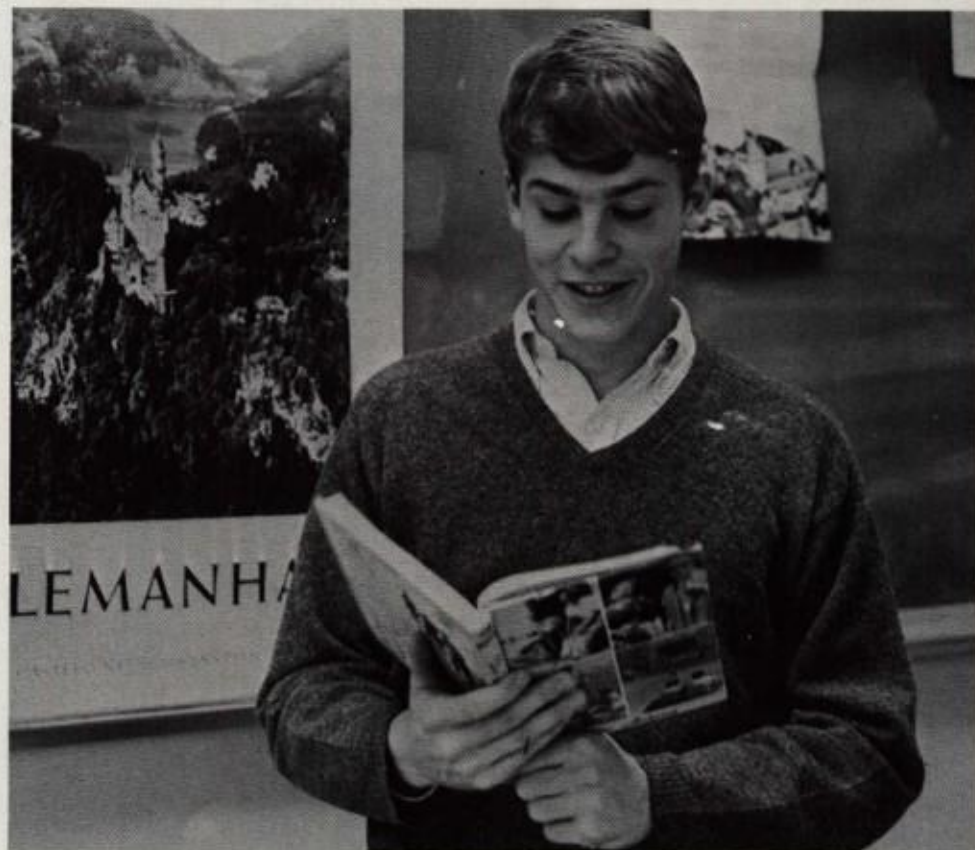
Besides the regular classroom activities in the Language Department, two foreign language teachers introduced an Audio-Lingual-Visual approach to teaching. Grammar, literary readings, travel or situation expositions, book reports and lab exercises appeared throughout the language curriculum. Bingo games and spelldowns aided French students in learning numbers and vocabulary words, while Latin students learned about classical Roman civilizations by reading Cicero and Caesar. In teaching their first-year classes, French and Spanish teachers used the A.V.L. approach in which students viewed situations, listened to descriptive dialogue and then, after much discussion, learned to read the dialogue.

Earphones, dangling from an individual microphone, mark the completion of a day's work in the language lab.



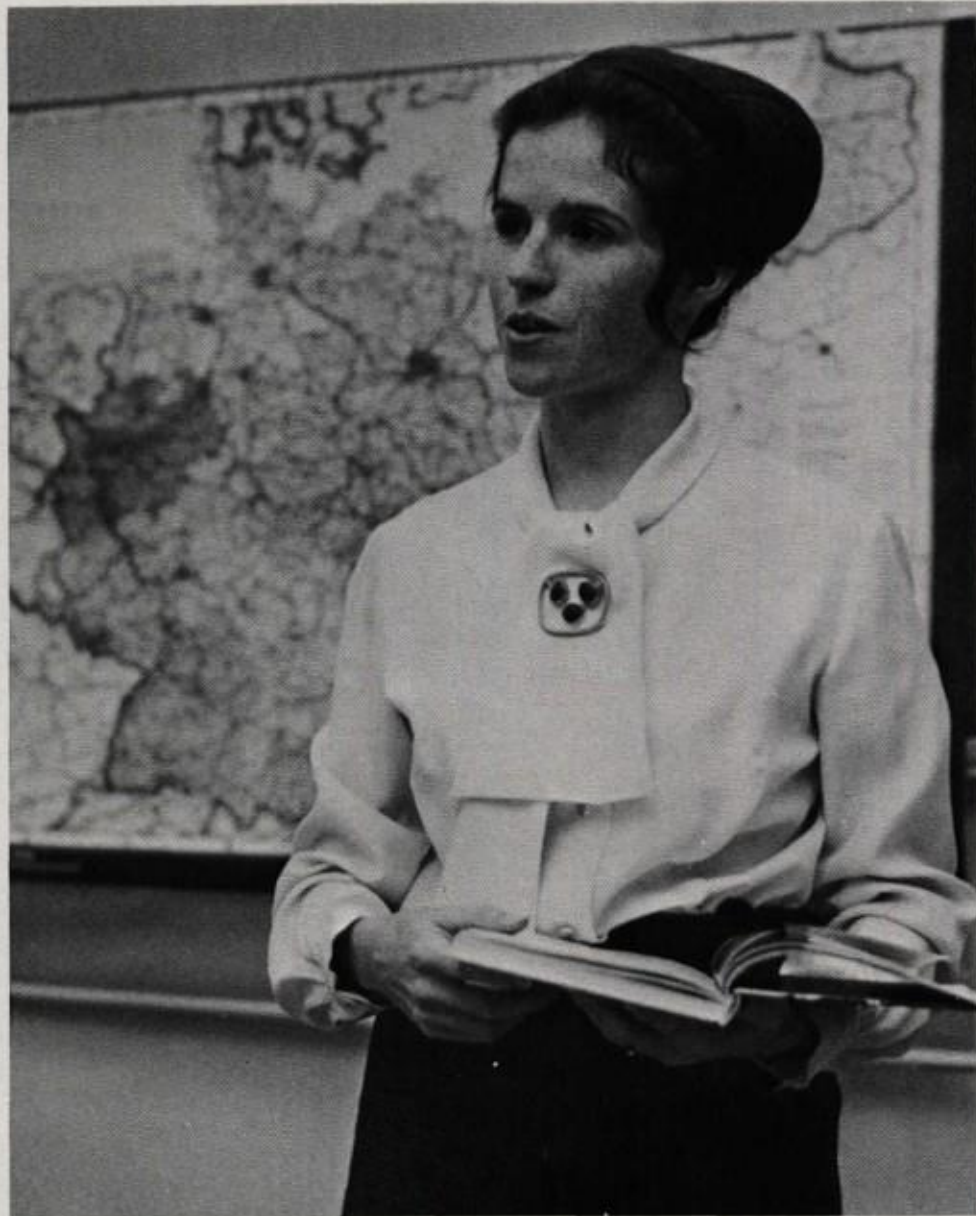
Representing one of many foreign language students who use the language lab, a Russian student learns a spoken language by tape.

While reading a lesson from the text "Der Anfang", a German student becomes familiar with word pronunciation and usage.



Languages Cultivate Ultimate World Communication

Mrs. Lois Becker



Mrs. Mollie Keys



William Kulawske

MRS. LOIS BECKER: German . . . B.A. . . . attended Carleton College . . . German Club adviser.

MRS. MOLLIE KEYS: Spanish . . . B.A. . . . Lawrence College . . . Spanish Club adviser . . . believes that the new teaching machines, such as tape recorders, record players, overhead projectors and laboratories, add new dimensions and variety to language learning.

WILLIAM KULAWSKE: Spanish . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . pursued studies at St. Mary's College and Winona State College . . . Spanish Club adviser.



Robert Zitursky

MISS MARGARET RING: French . . . B.S. . . . was trained at the University of Minnesota . . . French Club adviser . . . believes that the language laboratories, which use voices of native speakers to develop audio-lingual fluency, are an educational achievement.

RICHARD RUSSELL: German and Russian . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . University of Minnesota . . . Russian Club adviser . . . wants students to develop a more cosmopolitan outlook toward other peoples and cultures.

MRS. JOAN TAVARES: French . . . B.A. . . . attended Gustavus Adolphus College . . . French Club adviser . . . favorite high school course was mathematics.

ROBERT ZITUR: Latin . . . B.A. and M.S. . . . studied at St. John's University and St. Cloud State College . . . Latin Club adviser . . . wants to convey an appreciation of the dignity of man to his students.

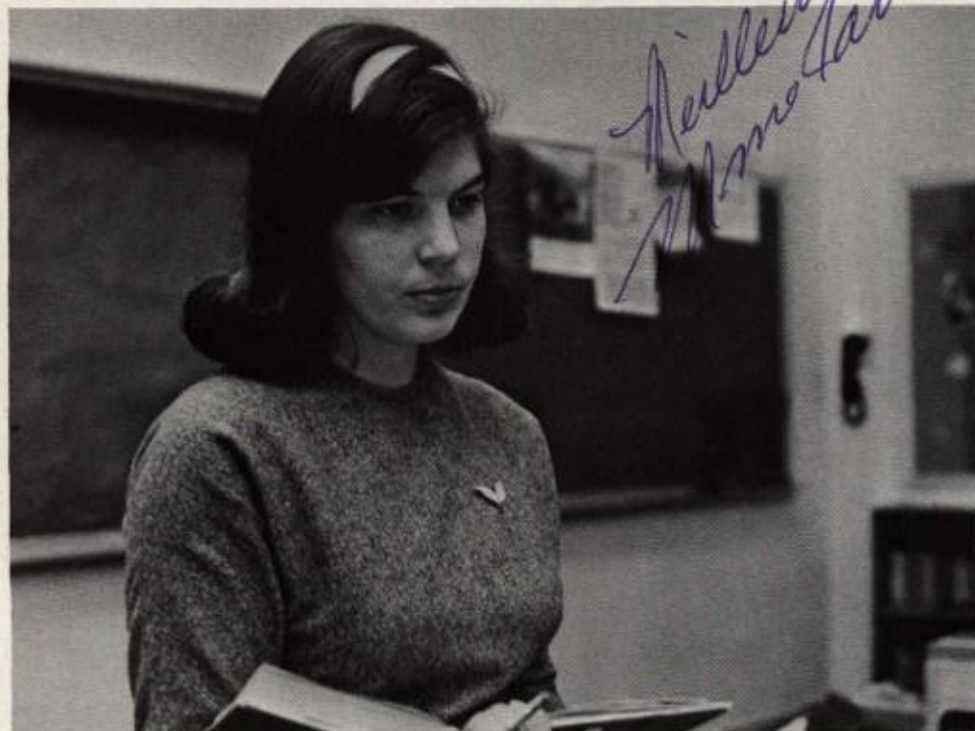


Richard Russell

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Reciting a speech in French, a foreign language student relates an interesting situation to her classmates.

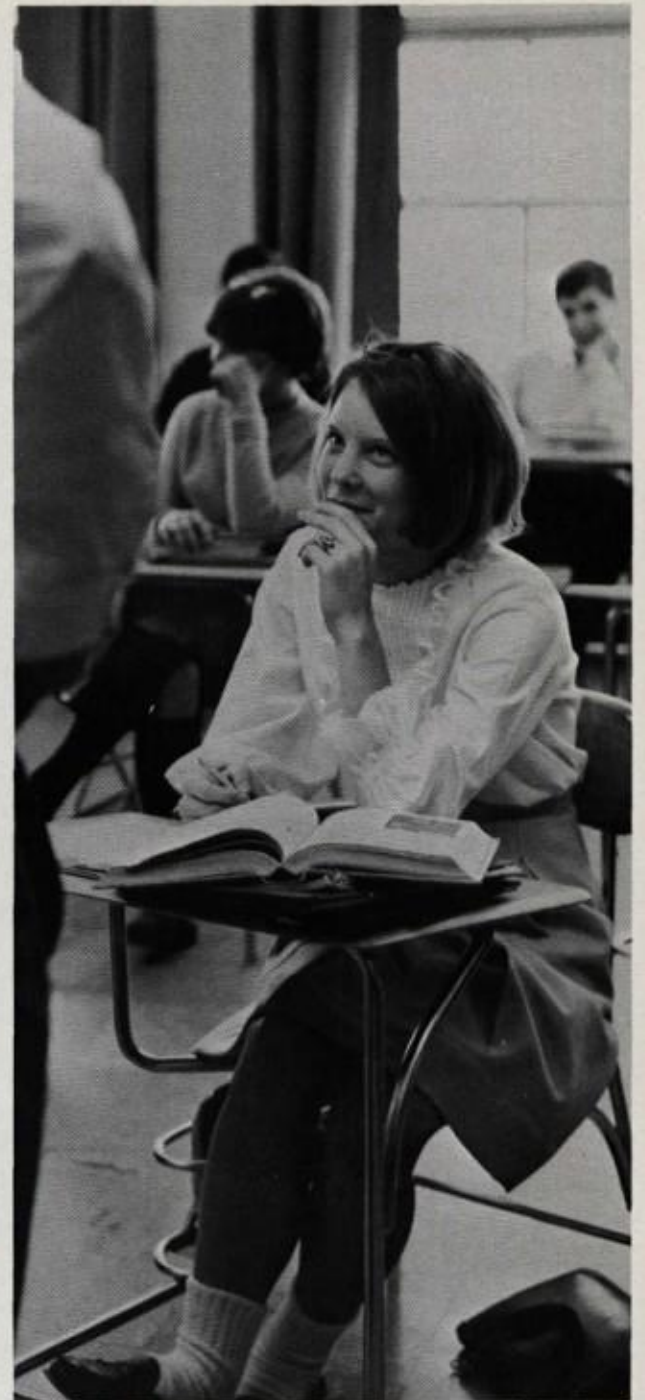
'To Read' Always Goal of English



Varying classroom seating, English teachers encourage informal recitation.



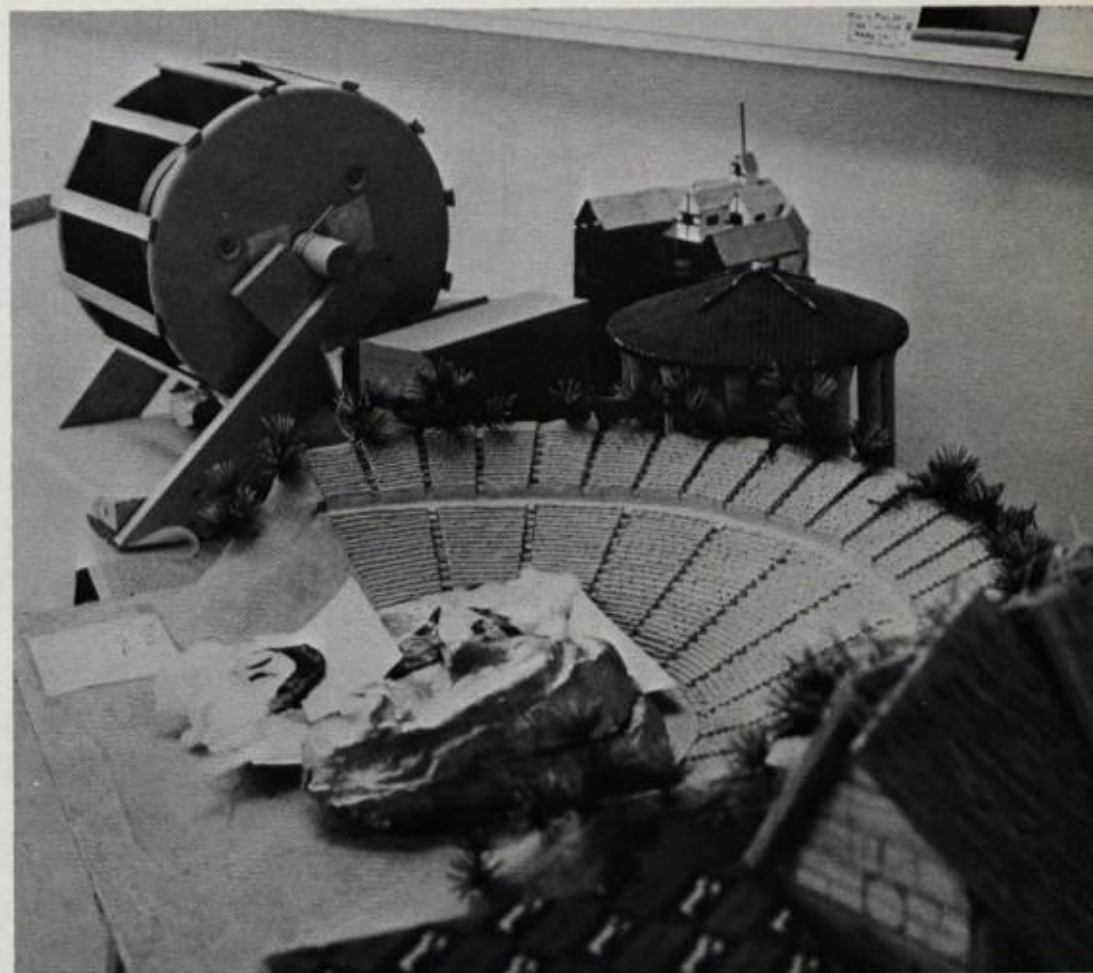
Sophomores discover the library contained in paperbacks.



Ready to participate in discussion, a junior prepares for the next question.

To further develop language skills, English classes were divided into basic, average and enriched sections. Particular emphasis was placed on themes and writing exercises in all grades. Because of the availability of paperbacks, poetry, plays and novels such as *Lord Jim* and *Murder in the Cathedral* were pursued. This year in senior English alone there were 19 diverse sets used and in junior English reading habits were improved as developmental reading was stressed. While the sophomores interpreted the works of various nations, including Great Britain's *Julius Caesar*, other drama units laid the basis for a Guthrie production of *Macbeth* held in the auditorium. When plain grammar books were replaced by rule books, teaching became more linguistically oriented with introductions to listening, speaking and writing.

Drama projects portray the theatrical buildings and aesthetic recreations of the people of Shakespearean times.



Prose, Poetry Analyzed by Critical English Classes

LLOYD ALWIN: English 10 . . . B.A. . . . received his educational degree from Hamline University . . . Sophomore Board adviser, Sophomore Class Play business manager and All-School Play music director.

PAUL ANDERSON: English 12 . . . B.A. . . . attended St. Olaf College . . . thinks the thing that gives life meaning and purpose is man's "response-ability."

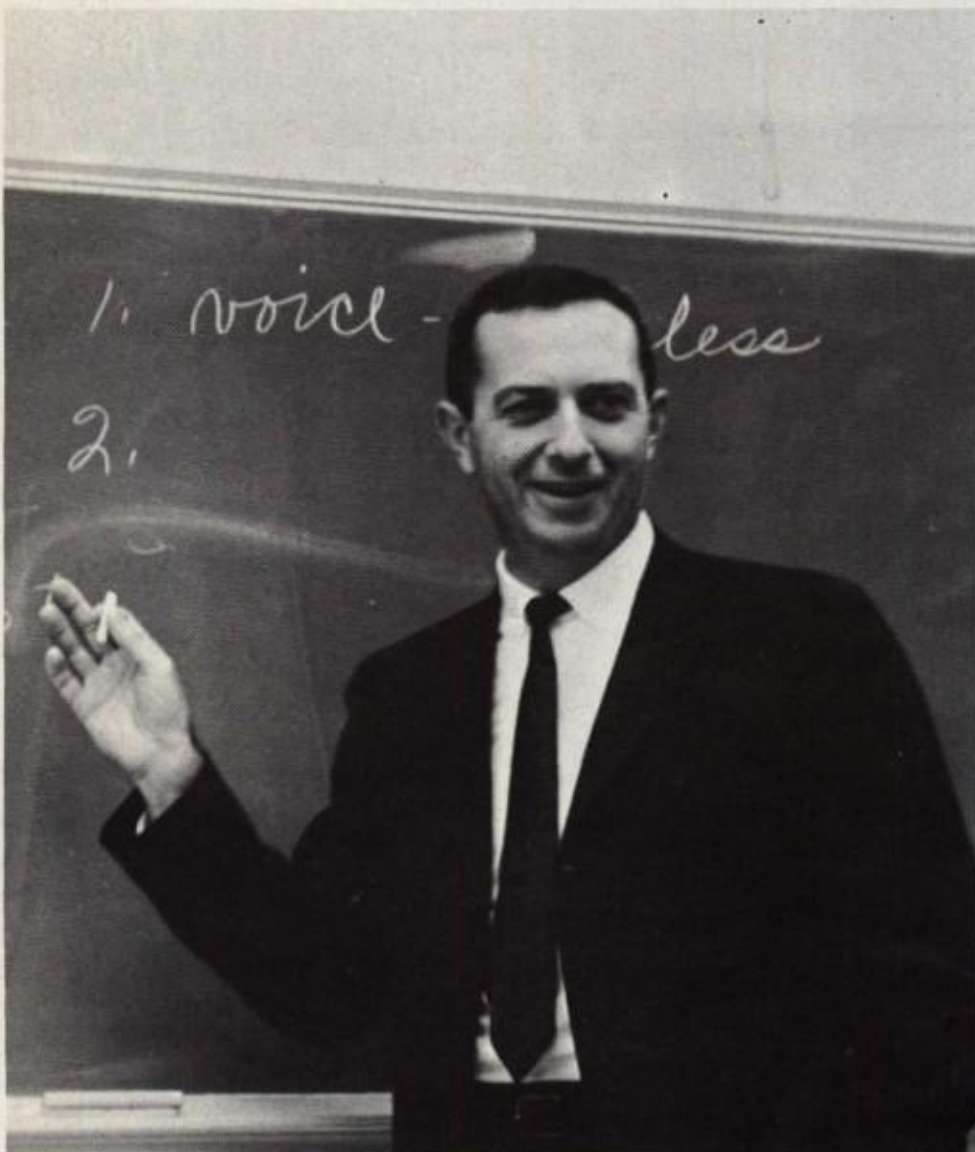
DEAN BERRY: English 10 and Reading . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . studied at the University of Minnesota.

MRS. MARJORIE BINGHAM: English 11 . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . attended Grinnell College and the University of Minnesota . . . believes that more money for supplemental textbooks allows for broader understanding.



Dean Berry

Paul Anderson



Lloyd Alwin





Mrs. Marjorie Bingham



Mrs. Lois Carlson

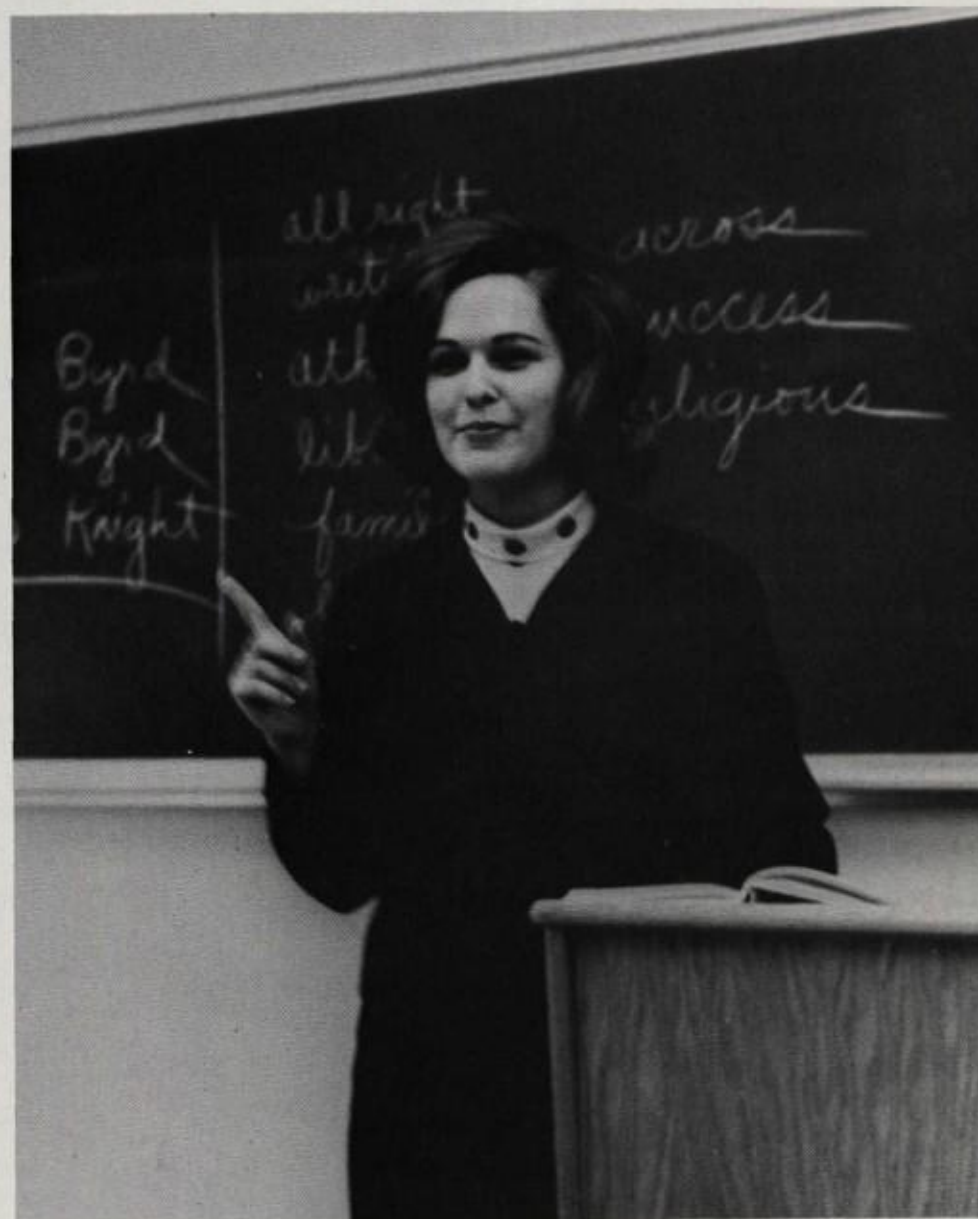


Mrs. Sallie Cannom

MRS. SALLIE CANNOM: English 12 . . . B.A. . . . studied at DePauw University . . . A- and B-Squad Cheerleading adviser . . . feels that work in structural and transformational grammar is educational advancement.

MRS. LOIS CARLSON: English 10 . . . B.S. . . . pursued studies at Utah State University . . . speech, debate and drama were her favorite high school courses.

MISS PATRICIA DODGE: English 12 . . . B.A. . . . North Dakota State University . . . Senior Class adviser . . . holds the opinion that an education helps students to gain a better understanding of themselves.



Repetitious Assignments



Mrs. Constance Jones



Miss Ann Kieffer

Miss Joyce Johnson



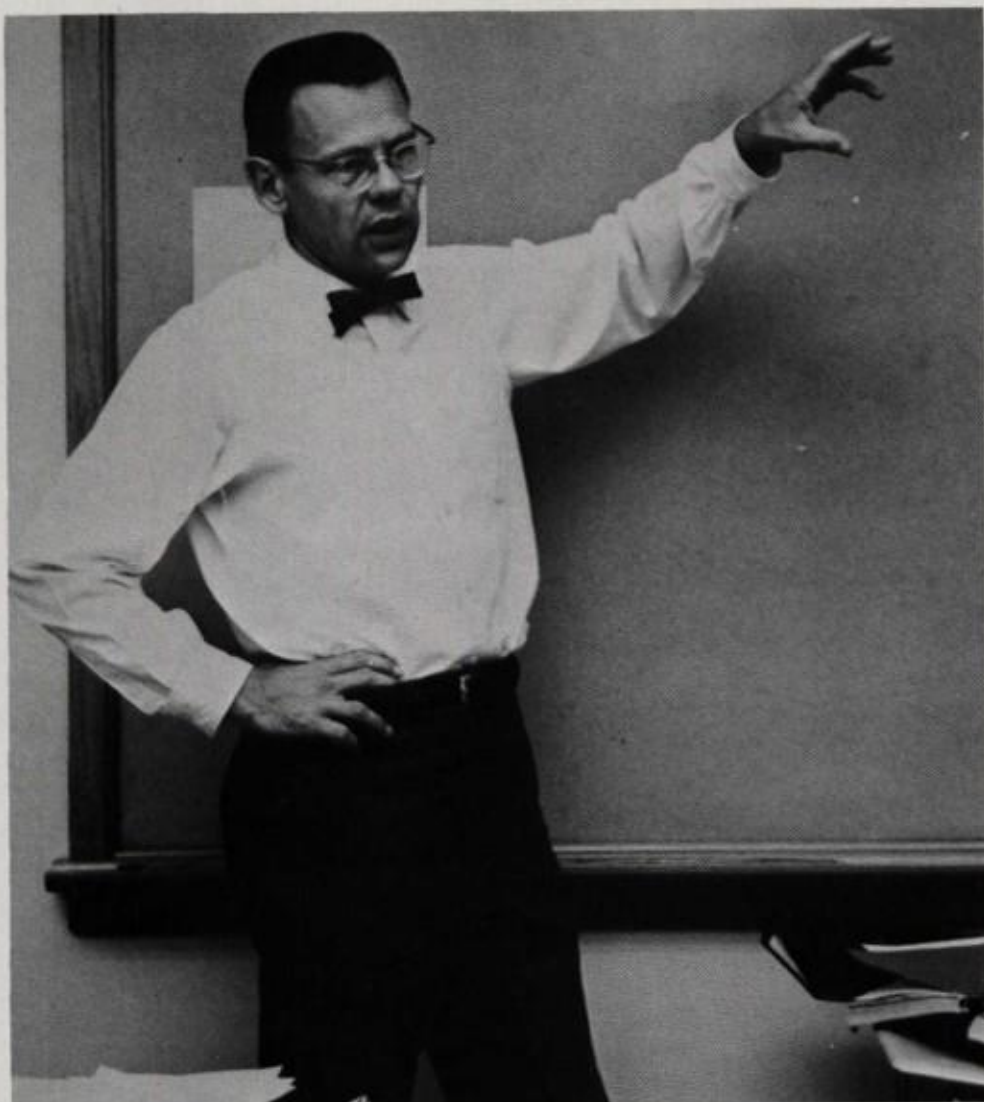
Mrs. Margaret Freeman

David Linne



Instill Correct Grammar Usage in Reluctant Minds

Lyle Gerard



MRS. MARGARET FREEMAN: English 10 . . . B.A. . . . studied at the University of Rochester.

LYLE GERARD: English 11 . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . attended Macalester College and the University of Minnesota . . . AFS and Ski Club adviser . . . says that modern reading techniques are beneficial achievements.

MISS MILDRED GLENDENNING: English 12 . . . B.M. and B.S. . . . MacPhail School of Music and the University of Minnesota . . . Senior Board adviser . . . appreciates the good recordings of literary works.

MISS ANN ISACSON: English 11 . . . B.A. . . . Gustavus Adolphus College . . . Junior Board adviser.

MISS JOYCE JOHNSON: English 12 . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . received her degrees from Gustavus Adolphus College and the University of Kentucky . . . believes that life is rich and that it has many dimensions.

MRS. CONSTANCE JONES: English 11 and French I . . . B.A. . . . studied at Carleton College . . . Red Cross adviser . . . enjoys languages and music.

Miss Ann Isacson



MISS ANN KIEFFER: English 10 . . . B.A. . . . was trained at St. Olaf College . . . Red Cross and Sophomore Class adviser . . . considers the paperback boom to be one of the greatest educational advancements.

DAVID LINNE: English 12 . . . B.S. and B.A. . . . pursued his educational training at the University of Minnesota and at Gustavus Adolphus College.

Miss Mildred Glendenning



Inventive Writers Formulate Complicated Techniques

MISS ELIZABETH LUNT: English 11 . . . B.A. . . . University of Maine . . . Junior Class adviser . . . feels that probing into one's own beliefs and exercising one's mental facilities are of prime importance.

RICHARD PORTNER: English 10 . . . B.S. . . . was trained at St. Cloud State College . . . technical theatre adviser . . . thinks that tolerance for different manifestations of human behavior is important.

MISS MARGARET REED: English 10 . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . received her educational degrees from Whitworth College and the University of Washington . . . chemistry was her favorite area of study in high school.

MISS BARBARA SMIGALA: English 12 . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . New York University and Northern Illinois University . . . Senior Class adviser . . . says that new books in the library and classrooms show progress.



Mrs. Sharon Warner

Miss Barbara Smigala



Mrs. Christina Winch



Arion Vollmer



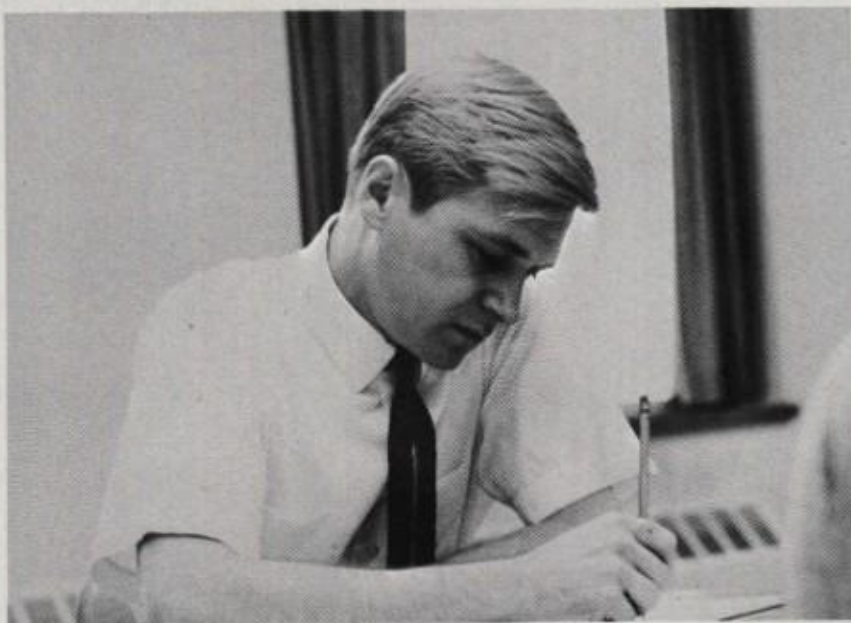
Of Constructing Compositions

ARION VOLLMER: English 11 . . . B.S. . . . studied at Mankato State College . . . admires responsible, honest, moral and compassionate human qualities.

MRS. SHARON WARNER: English 11 . . . B.A. . . . pursued her educational degree at Luther College.

MRS. CHRISTINA WINCH: English 10 . . . B.A. . . . pursued studies at Luther College . . . Red Cross adviser . . . considers achievements in teaching students to express themselves better to be progressive.

Richard Portner



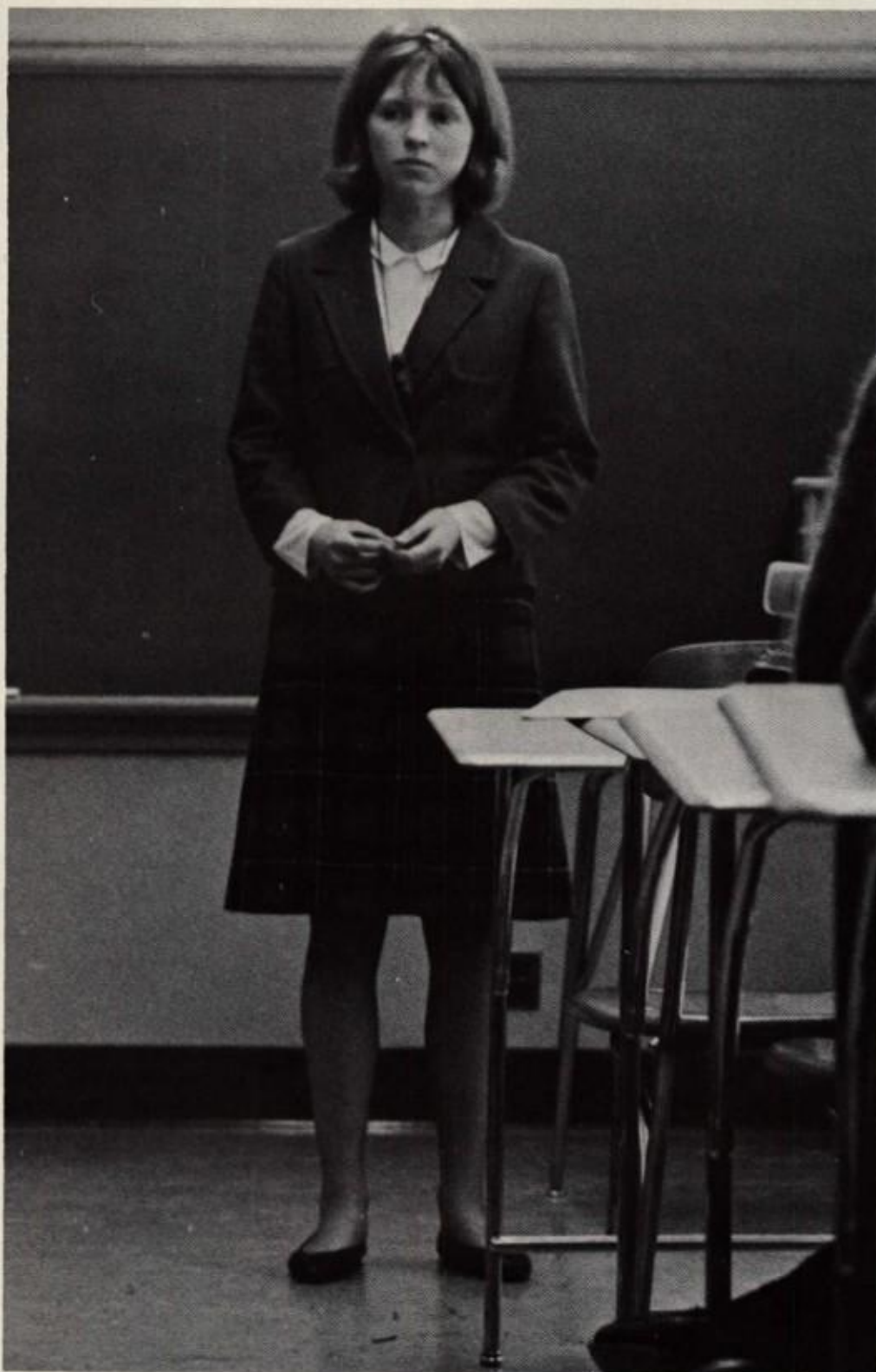
Miss Margaret Reed



Miss Elizabeth Lunt

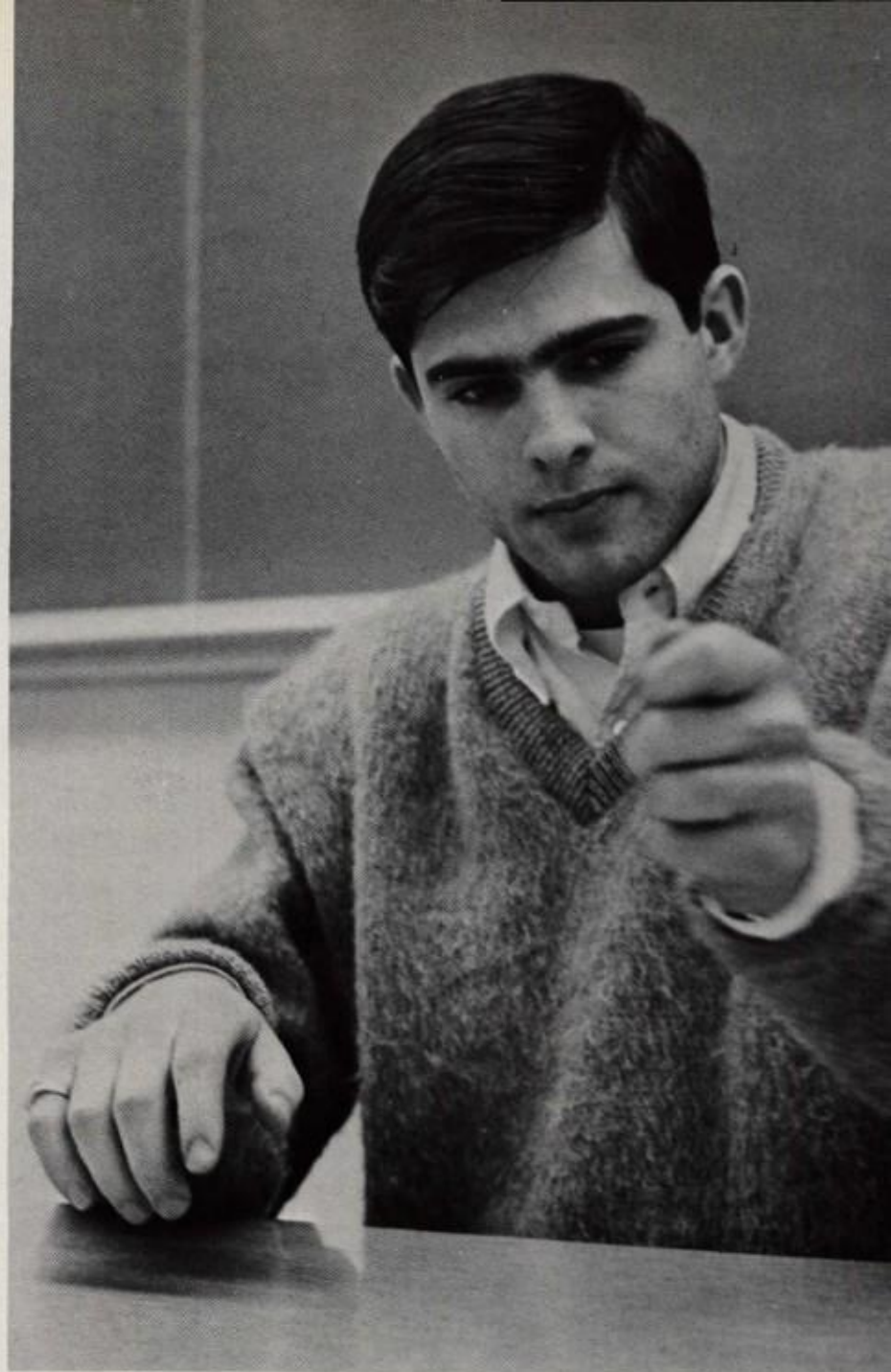


Examining Medieval ballads, seniors find varied styles of miracle and morality plays.



After being asked to participate in an interview about the rising status of women, a speech student gives the class an expose.

Oratory, Guthrie productions and newspaper clippings highlighted speech, dramatic arts and journalism classes. Dramatic arts produced three plays which were directed by two students, cast with pupils and performed for the public. To explore the practical fields of theatre, scene designs and costumes were student submitted. In addition, *A Death in the Family* was presented to classes by guest reader Murial Schumen. Offering topics of logic and emotion, recordings were evaluated by speech classes. Debate was demonstrated by the school teams while some students with eight-minute orations were recommended for school speech contests. In journalism, there was more use of daily newspapers and expanded sophomore interest. Stories by beginners were published in the *Forum*, *Echo* and *St. Louis Park Dispatch*.



A group of journalism enthusiasts are assisted by daily newspapers when identifying type sizes and page layouts.



Actors, Authors, Orators Reveal Imagination

ROGER DeCLERCQ: Speech and Dramatic Arts . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . received degrees from the University of Minnesota . . . Senior Play, Spring Musical and One-Act Play director . . . appreciates good theatre.

MYRON HESSE: Speech . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . was trained at St. Cloud State College . . . Debate and Declamation coach . . . states that educational progress has created an awareness of the complexity of issues and a resistance to form hastily generalized conclusions.

As a requirement for a pantomime presentation, a dramatic arts student shows the use of an imaginary typewriter.



Myron Hesse

Roger DeClercq





Miss Hattie Steinberg

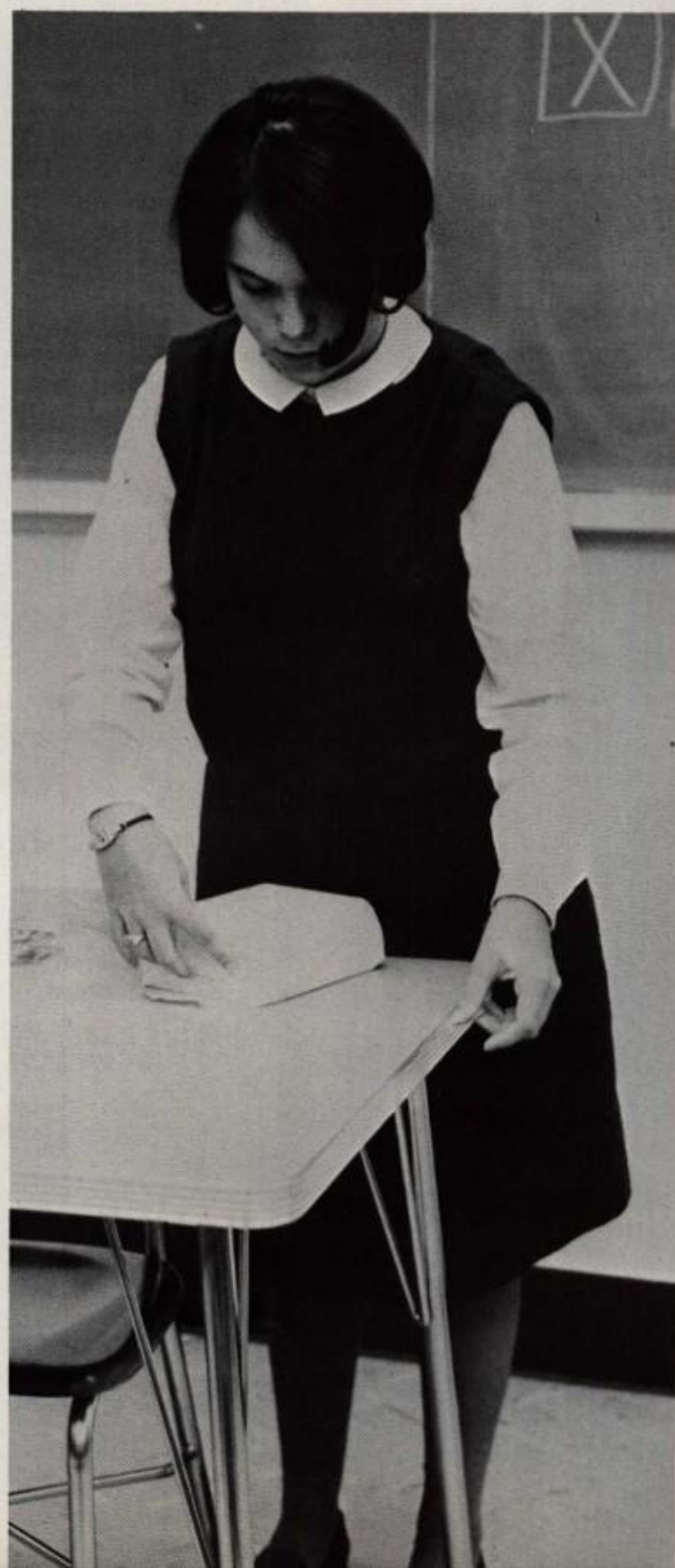
PETER PETERSON: Speech and Dramatic Arts . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . received his educational degrees from St. Cloud State College . . . Sophomore, Junior Plays and Choric Drama director . . . believes that independent reading of literature, psychology and philosophy presents a point of reference for a "value-oriented" life.

MISS HATTIE STEINBERG: Journalism . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . pursued studies at the Nebraska State Teachers College and the University of Minnesota . . . Echo and ECHOWAN adviser . . . appreciates people who desire to do the best job of which they are capable and use all of the ability which they might have.

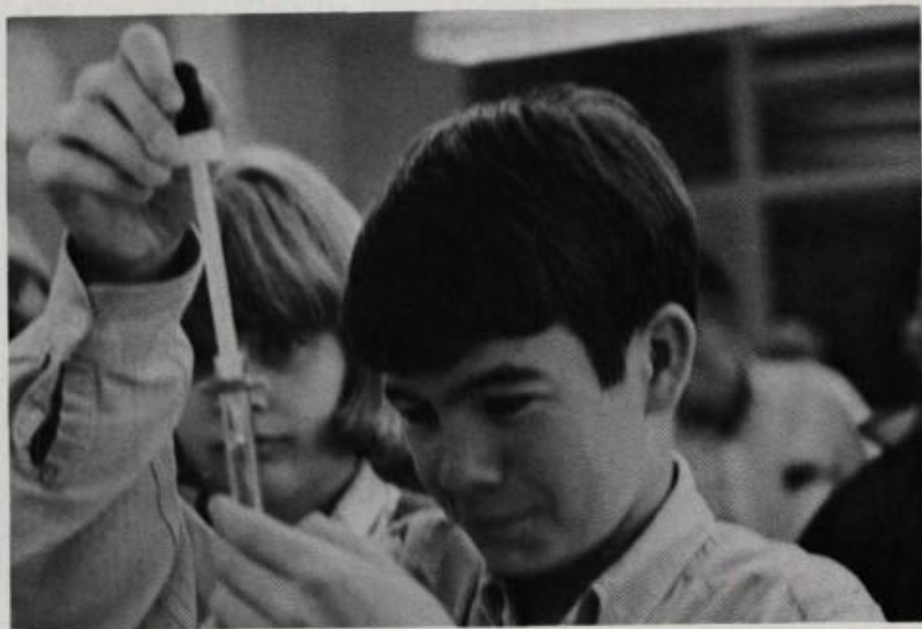


Peter Peterson

Demonstration talks compose another phase of individual speech improvement.

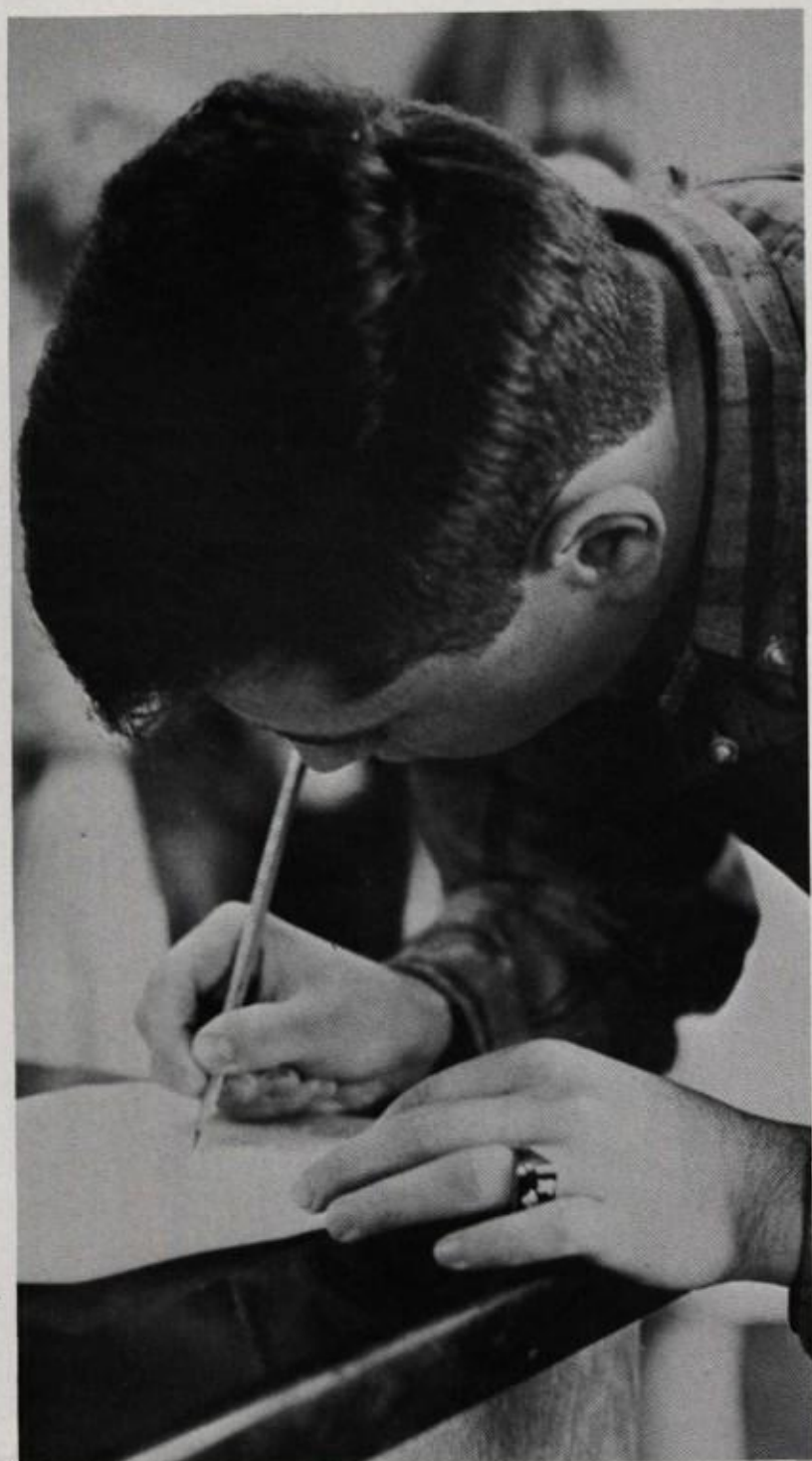


Sciences Explain Why



When using a Bunsen burner, rubber tubing and magnesium dioxide, the goal in a chemistry experiment is to gather oxygen.

After obtaining swamp water for a lab, biology classmates search for microscopic specimens of algae and paramecium.



After finding results by a new chemistry method, a student records his answer before it is forgotten.



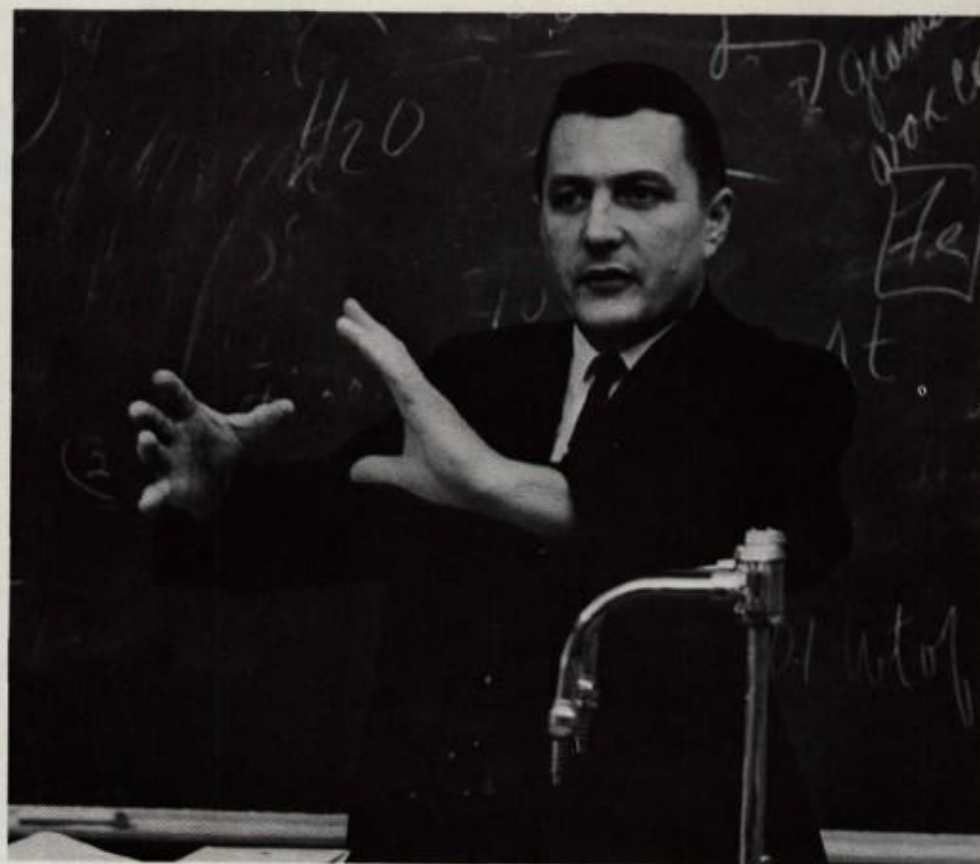
As part of Biology II, seven weeks are spent dissecting cat specimens for the observation of the muscular, digestive and skeletal systems.

Modernizing the approach to physics, science students studied the BSCS Blue Version in biology and experimented with the Chem-study program in chemistry. Physics, other than teaching about space travels in astrophysics, also illustrated the topics of force and motion with pendulums and watched sound patterns with the oscilloscope. To give students a better understanding of the hypotheses being tested, biology used the means of investigation. Chemistry had the same subject matter but a more inductive way of finding it by laboratory work in a new method originated by Dr. Glenn Seaborg. Using test tubes, balance scales and Bunsen burners as apparatus and acids, bases and litmus paper as chemicals, physical science encompassed every scientific area.



MISS KATHARINE FITZGERALD: Biology . . . B.S. . . . pursued studies at the University of Wisconsin . . . Sophomore Class adviser.

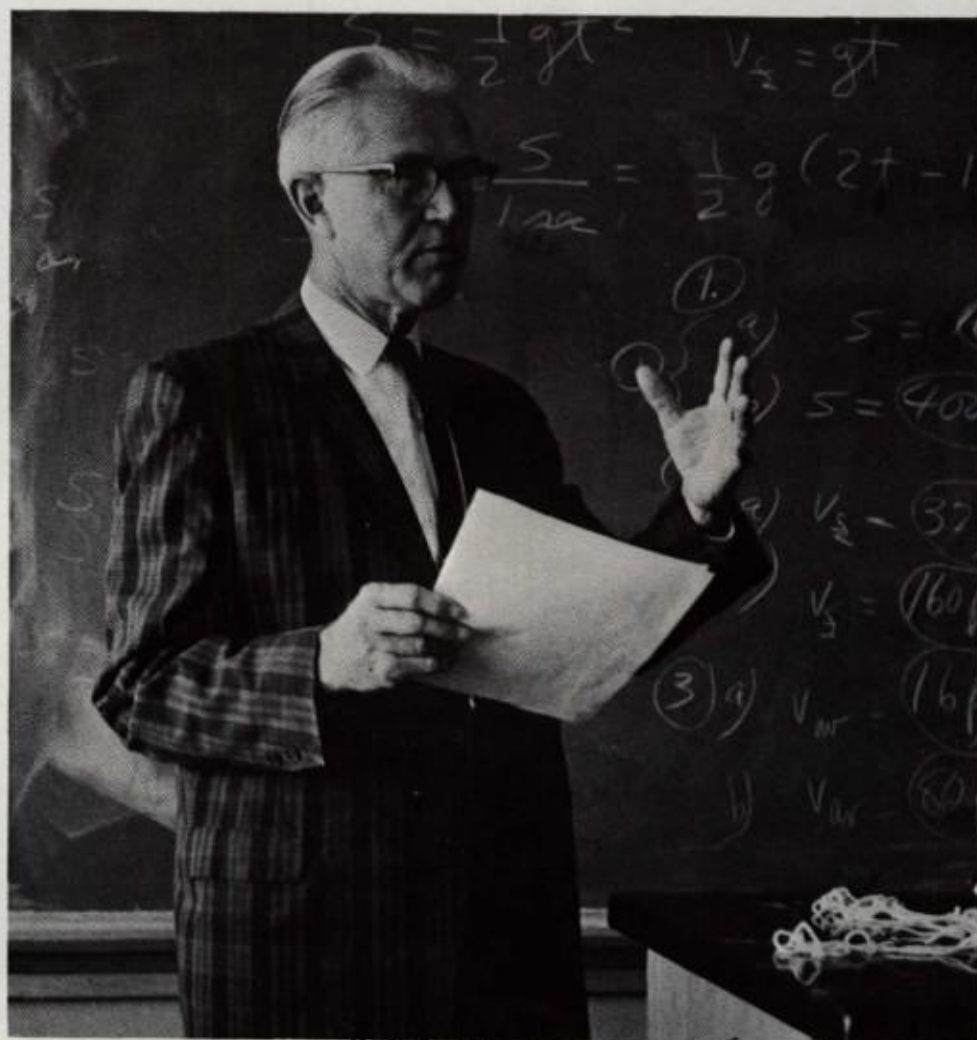
MRS. DORIS JOHNSON: Chemistry . . . B.A. . . . received her degree from Macalester College . . . adviser of the Chemistry Section of the Science Club.



William Moore

Mrs. Doris Johnson

Curious Science Students



Norris Lokensgard

Miss Katharine Fitzgerald

It's been fun to have you in class. Best of everything!
Norri Lokensgard

Investigate, Establish Many Provocative Hypotheses

Miss Evalyn Lundquist

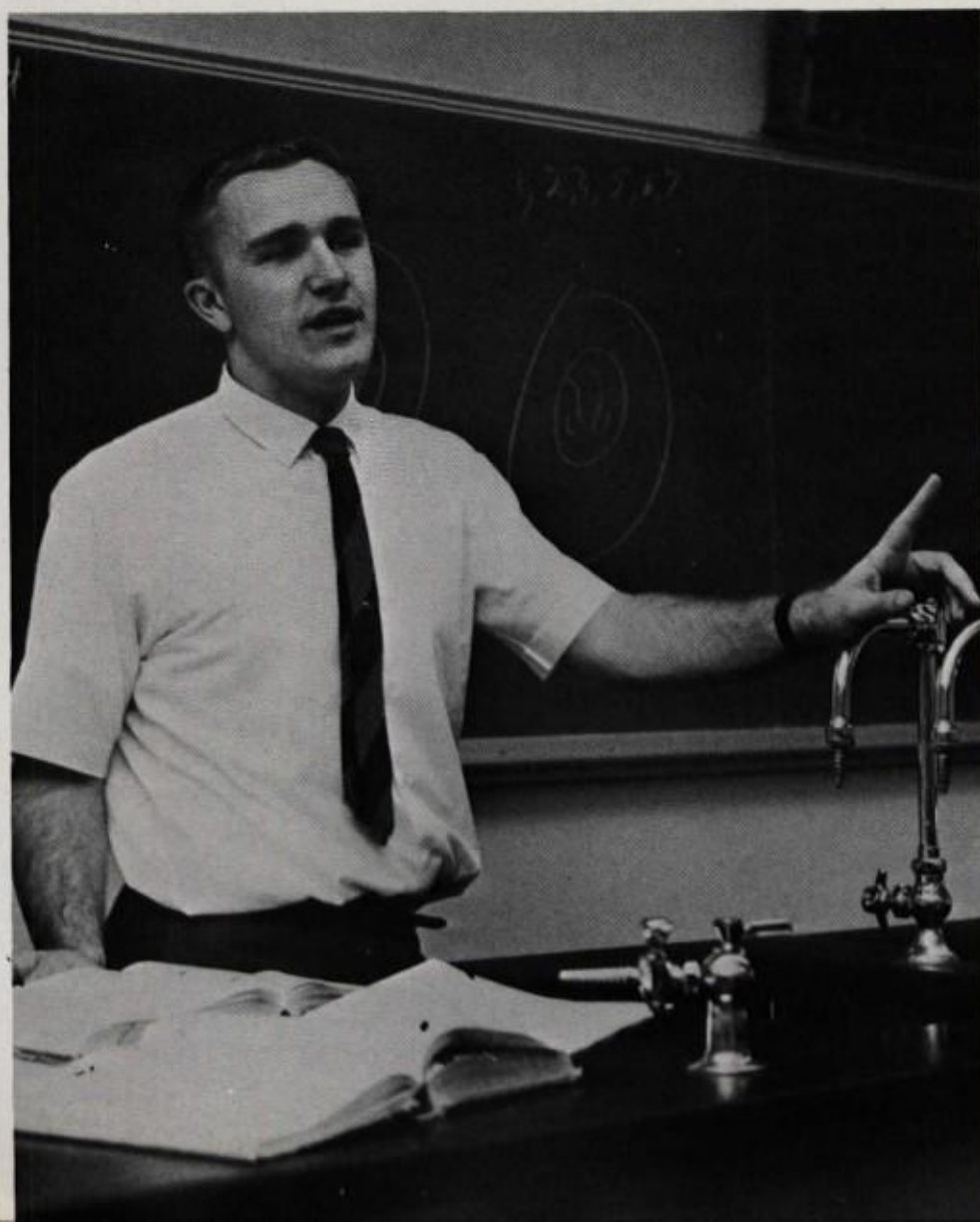


Paul Knutson



PAUL KNUTSON: Physics . . . B.S. and M.N.S. . . . studied at Concordia College and Arizona State University . . . advises Physics Section of the Science Club . . . states that the student is the key to his own learning and that educational progress means nothing unless the student uses the opportunities afforded him.

Paul Leverentz



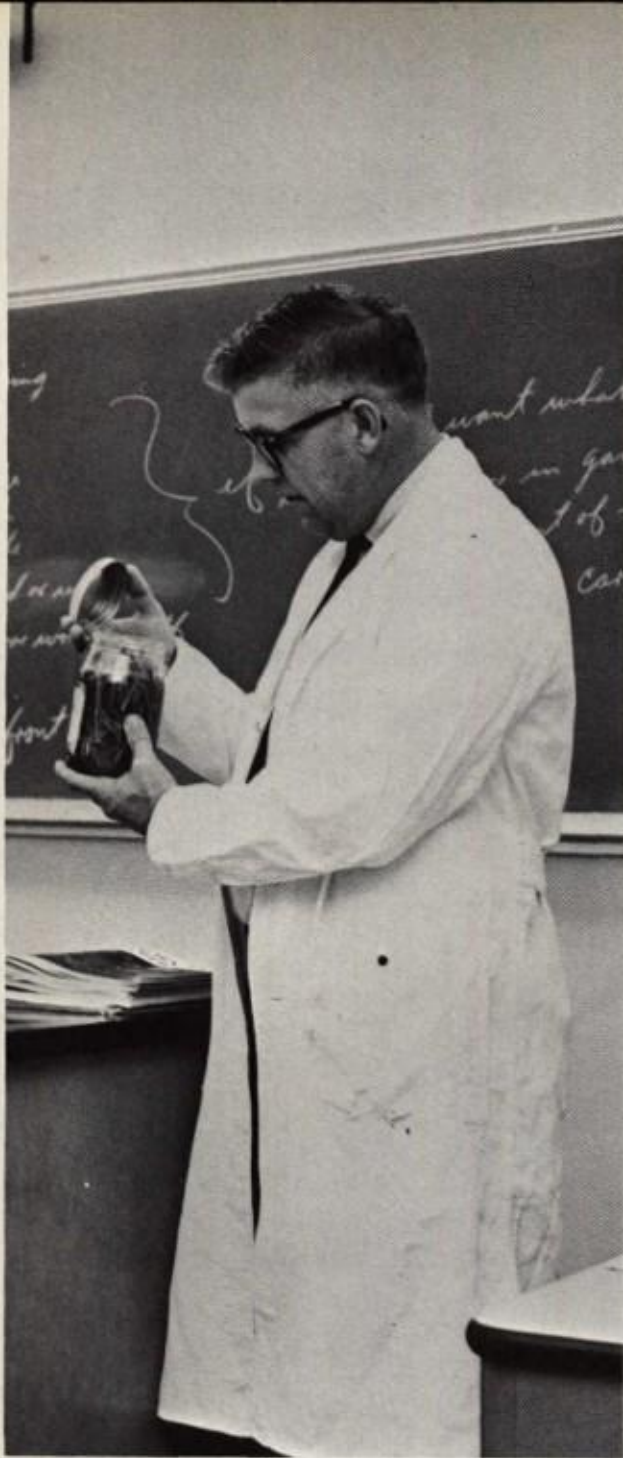
PAUL LEVERENTZ: Biology . . . B.S. . . . pursued studies at the University of Minnesota . . . believes that educational progress allows a person to see and understand things that he would not otherwise understand.

NORRIS LOKENSGARD: Physics . . . B.S. and M.Ed. . . . University of Minnesota and Harvard University . . . advises Physics Section of the Science Club . . . appreciates equipment used in laboratory sciences that stresses the science rather than the application.

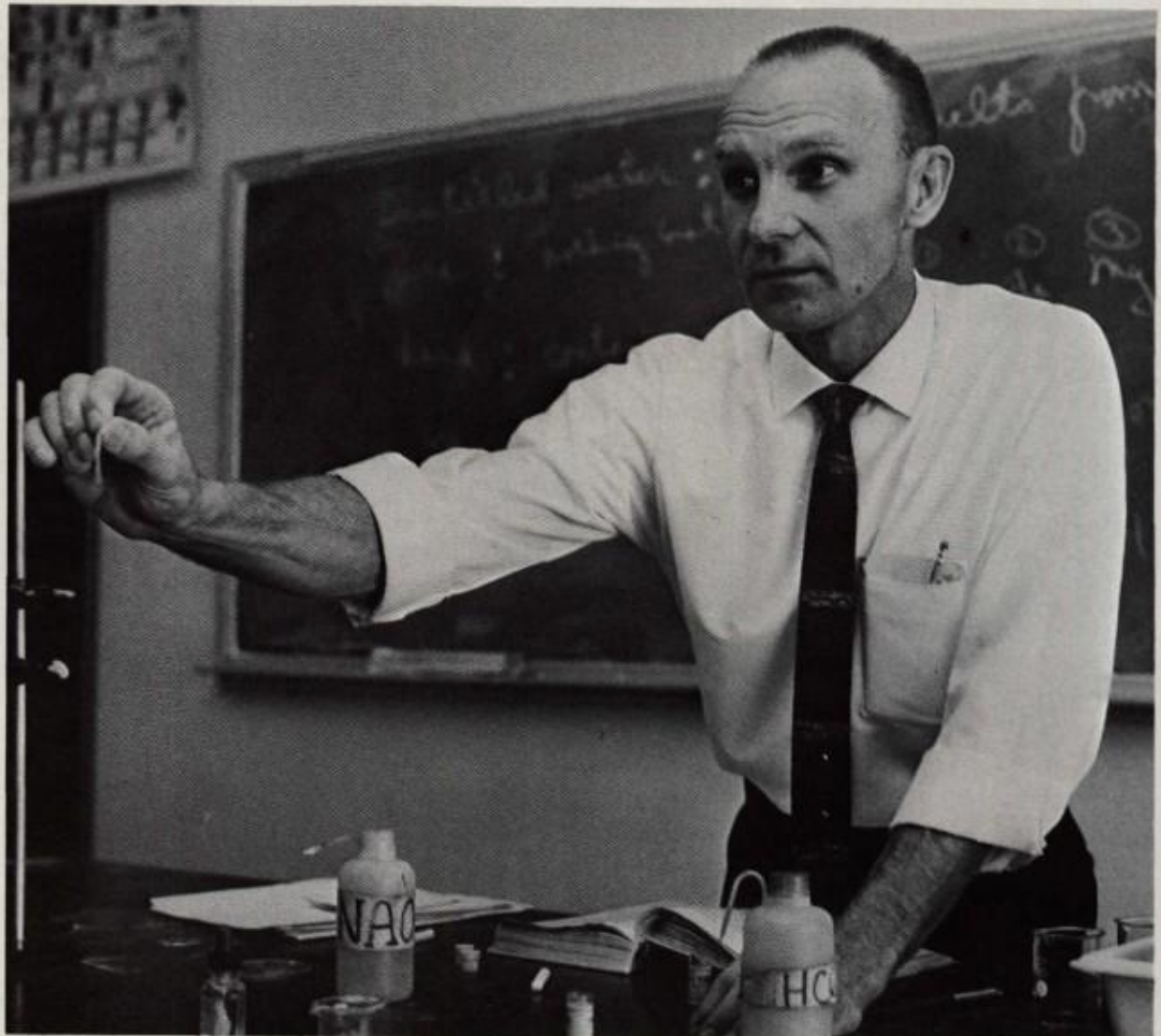
MISS EVALYN LUNDQUIST: Biology . . . B.A. . . . was trained at St. Olaf College . . . advises Biology Section of the Science Club . . . believes pressure and confusion are results of educational progress.

WILLIAM MOORE: Chemistry . . . B.A. and M.S. . . . received his degrees from St. Olaf College and Mankato State College . . . advises Chemistry Section of the Science Club . . . dislikes pseudo-sophistication.

From Lab Work on Frogs, Cats

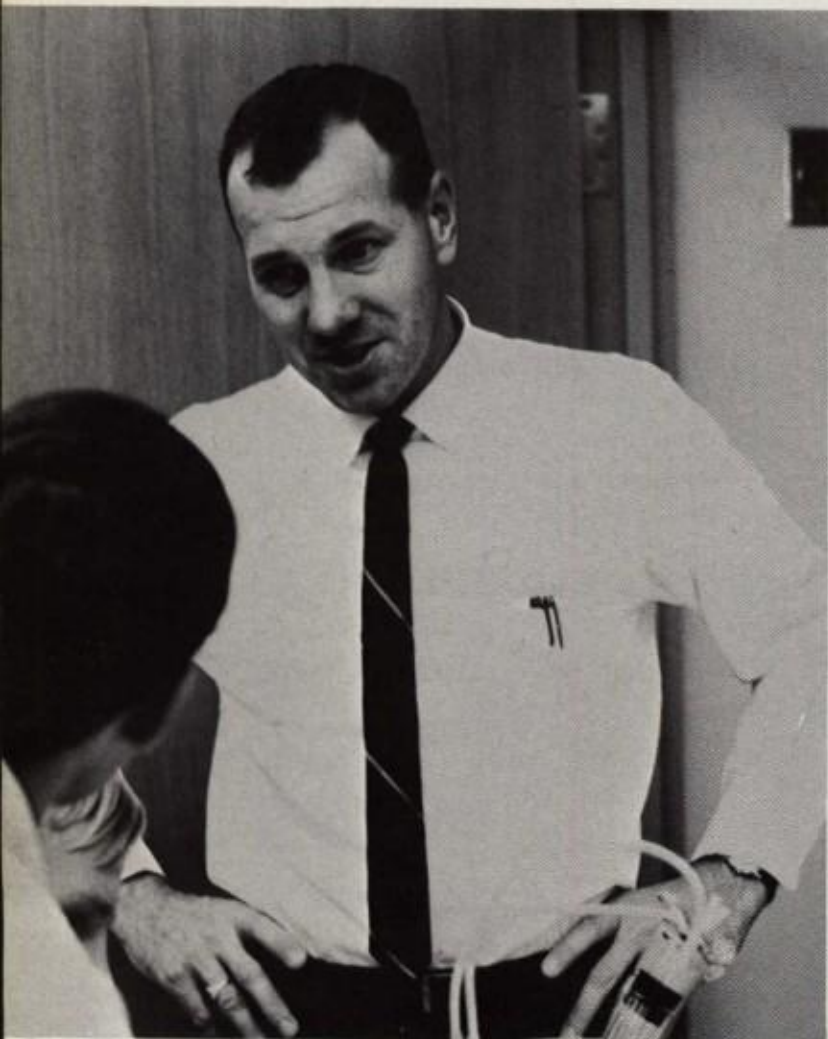


Hollace Sandholm



John Podolinsky

LaVerne Nornes



Gordon Weihrauch



Biologists Slowly Gain Visions of Human Physiology

LaVERNE NORNES: Biology . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . studied at Concordia College and Montana State University . . . thinks that the laboratory gives the student an opportunity to learn the true nature of science.

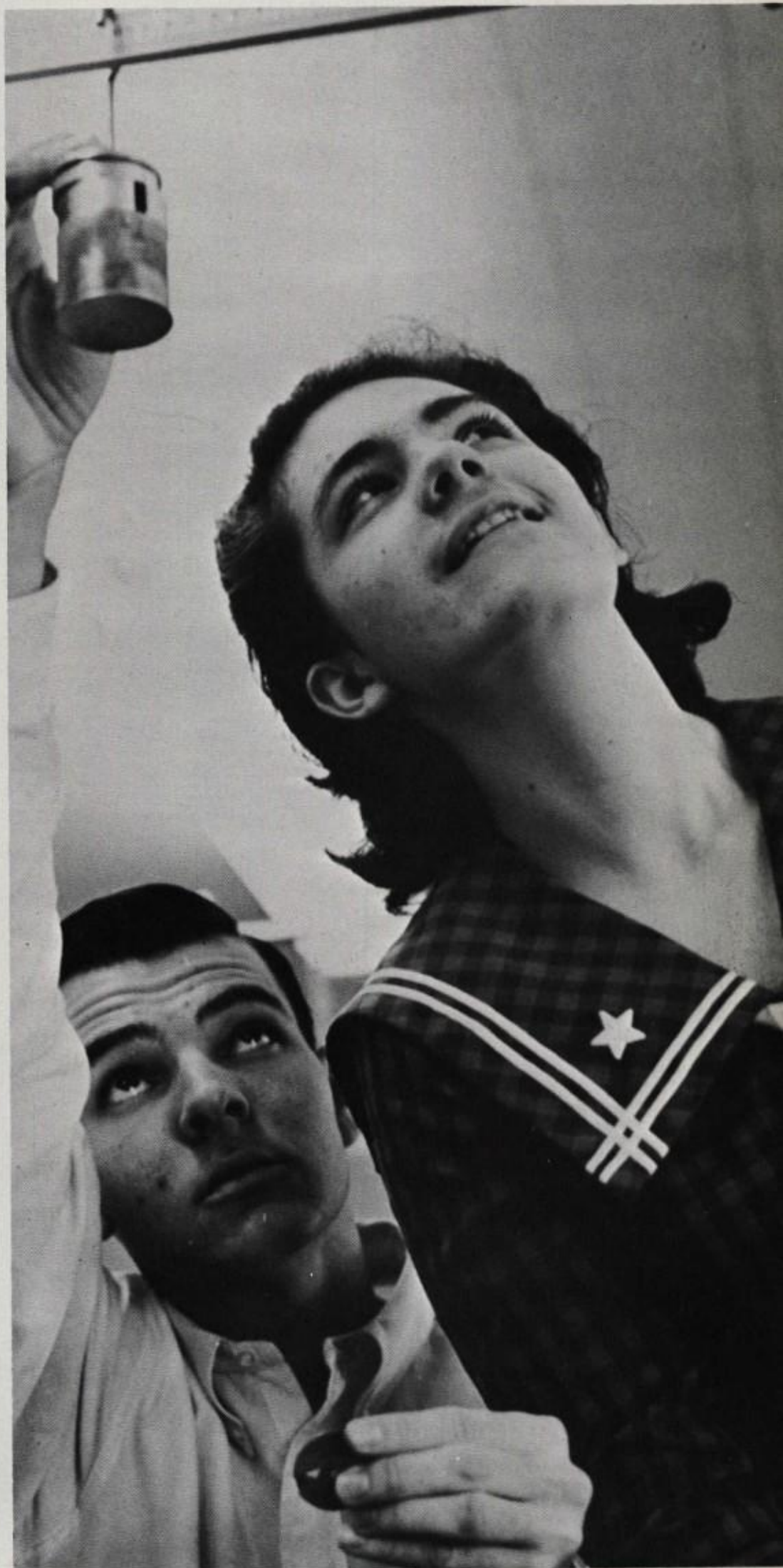
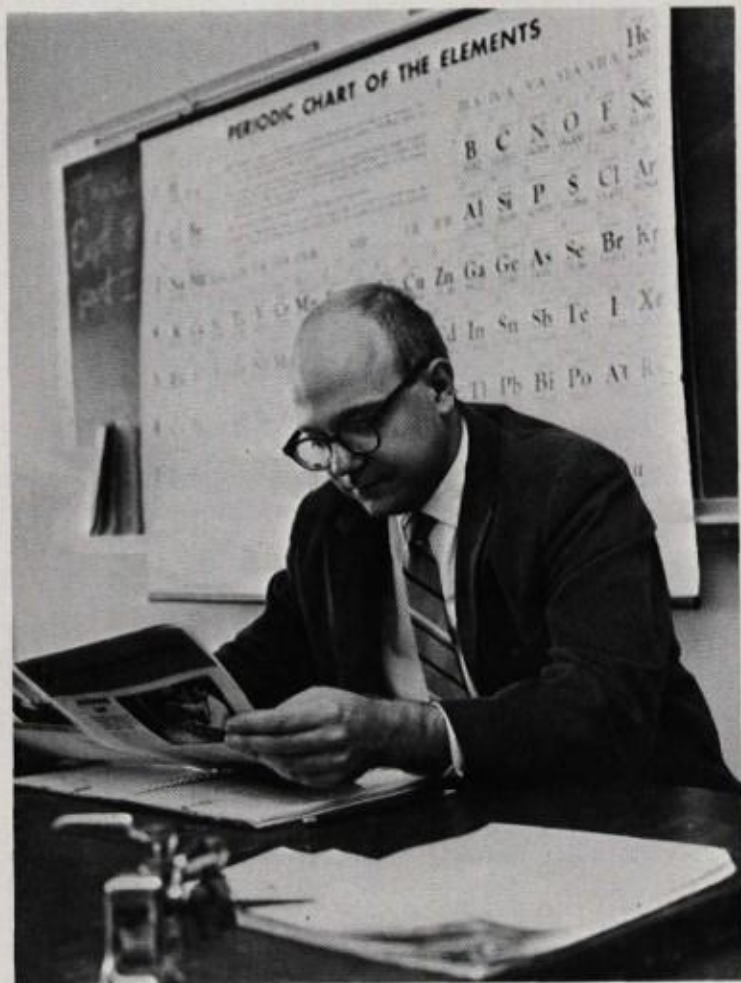
JOHN PODOLINSKY: Physical Science . . . B.S. . . . attended St. Thomas College . . . says that dedication to duty, dignity and high ideals is important.

PETER RINGSRUD: Chemistry . . . B.S. . . . University of Minnesota . . . Chess Club adviser . . . believes that educational progress gives the student a purpose in life and the tools to achieve this purpose.

HOLLACE SANDHOLM: Biology . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . was trained at St. Cloud State College and the University of South Dakota . . . considers the advancements in the bio-chemical areas of life to be significant.

GORDON WEIHRAUCH: Biology . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . St. Cloud State College and the University of Minnesota . . . assistant football and track, wrestling coach . . . considers an understanding of the structure and functions of the human body to be a necessity.

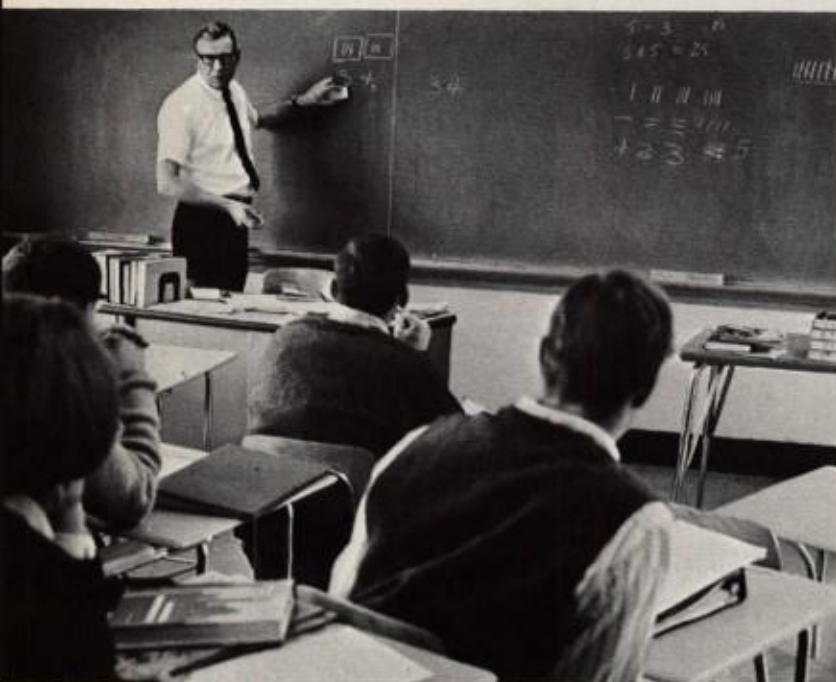
Peter Ringsrud



Close observation is essential when using the Metric System in physics. Weights are added and results are gauged to the milligram.

Coordinating the usage of textbooks in all geometry classes and incorporating extensively the overhead projector for classroom purposes, the Math Department progressed in the traditional manner this year. Advanced algebra sections covered graphing of parabolas and hyperbolas and learned to solve quadratic equations, while geometry students, learning the why rather than the how, developed the formal proof. Math intended for use directly after graduation was presented to the practical math student. As an added activity, speakers from the Northwestern National Bank talked on the banking system. Accelerated classes, on the other hand, studied more advanced fields of mathematics including college preparatory math, calculus and modern math systems.

Frequency distribution is presented to practical math students as part of a statistics unit.

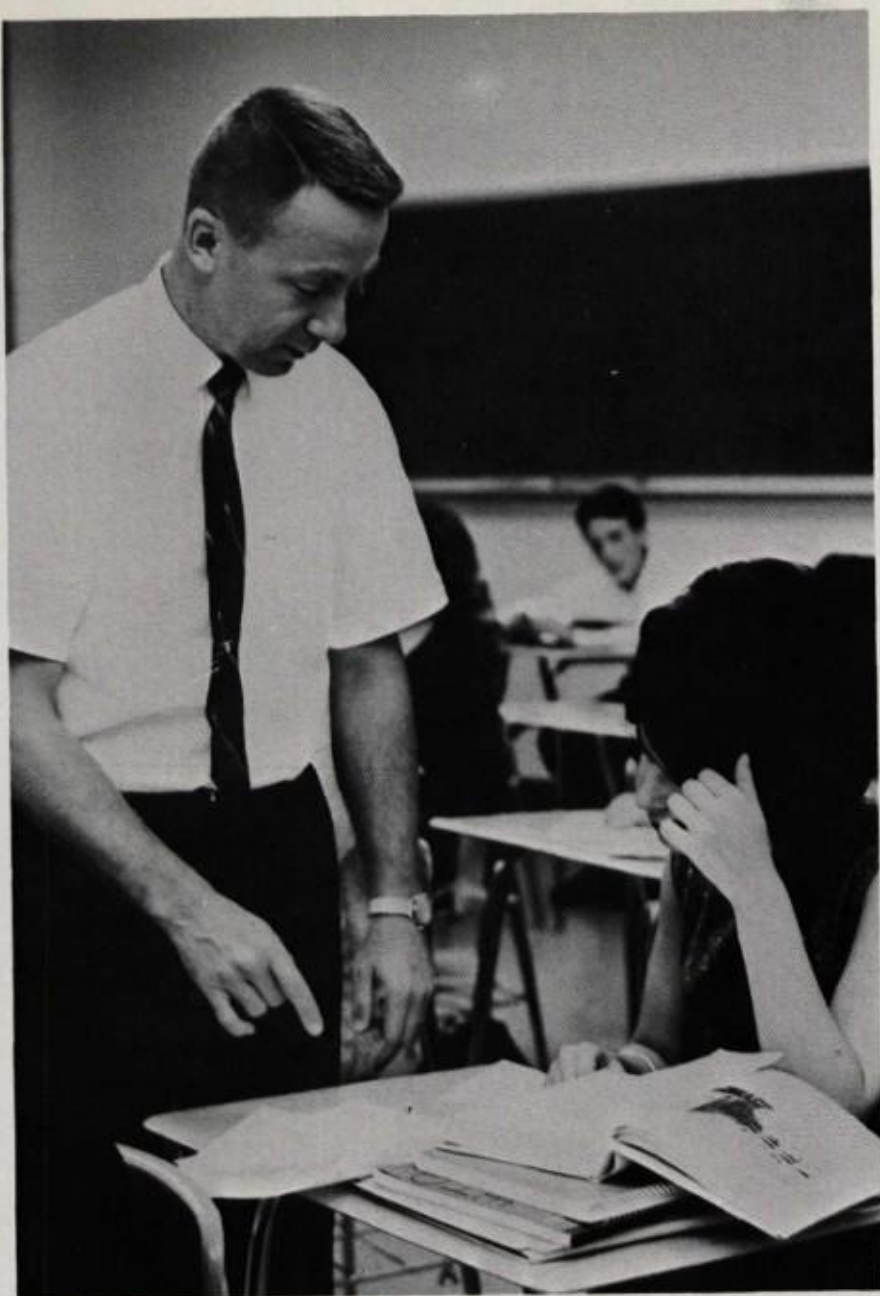


Accelerated math students anxiously prepare for a film, a supplement to the math curriculum.

Learning the mechanisms of the slide rule, a trigonometry student finds the sines and cosines necessary in equating triangles.



Fascinated by their remarkable proportion, depth and transparency, an advanced algebra student regards an arrangement of geometric polyhedra.



James Avant

Miss Mary Alice Engan



Successful Mathematicians Employ Facts, Theories

JAMES AVANT: Plane Geometry and Advanced Algebra . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . pursued education at the University of Minnesota and the State College of Iowa . . . believes that formation of orderly, logical and accurate patterns of thinking show educational progress.

DAVID BISHOP: Plane Geometry . . . B.A. and M.S. . . . received his degrees from the State College of Iowa and Mankato State College . . . thinks that we must attempt to utilize our God-given gifts at all times.

MISS MARY ALICE ENGAN: Advanced Algebra and Accelerated Mathematics . . . B.A. . . . Carleton College . . . music was her favorite high school subject.



David Bishop



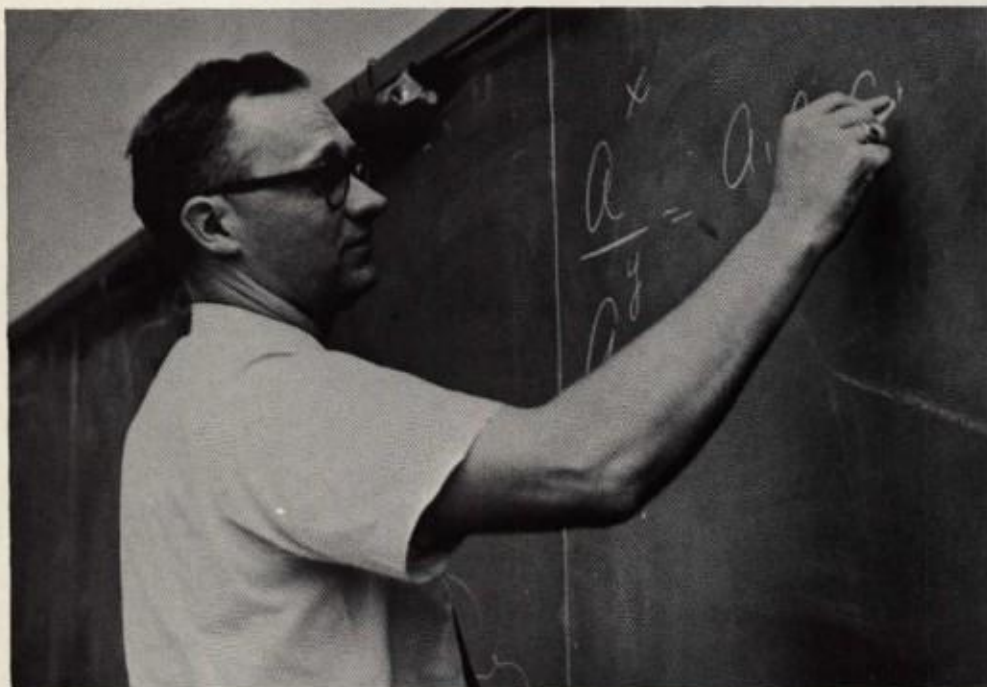
Leland Erickson



Lyle Santelman



Protractors, Slide Rules, Compulsory Math Instruments



William Erickson

LELAND ERICKSON: Plane Geometry, Accelerated Mathematics, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry . . . B.A. . . . pursued his studies at Augsburg College . . . believes that educational progress results in increasing demands upon students and greater rewards as well.

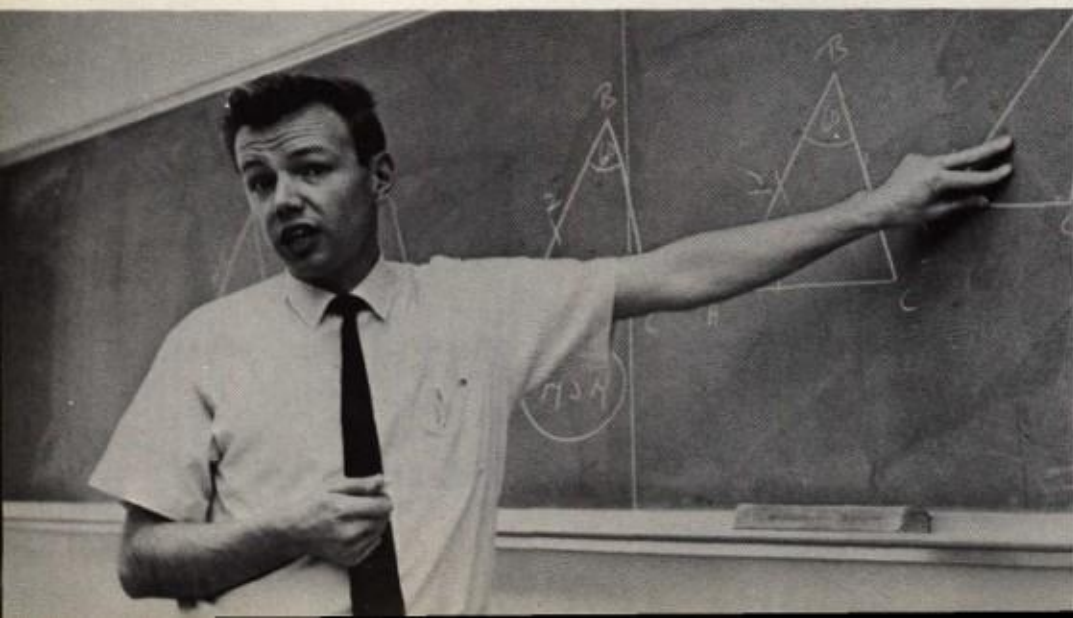
WILLIAM ERICKSON: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry and Solid Geometry . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . Wisconsin State University and the University of Wisconsin . . . has an interest in the field of architecture.

MISS ROBERTA GANAS: Plane Geometry and Practical Mathematics . . . B.A. . . . received her educational degree from the College of St. Catherine . . . her favorite area of study in high school was English.

ROLLAND HANKS: Plane Geometry and Advanced Algebra . . . B.S. . . . Gustavus Adolphus College.

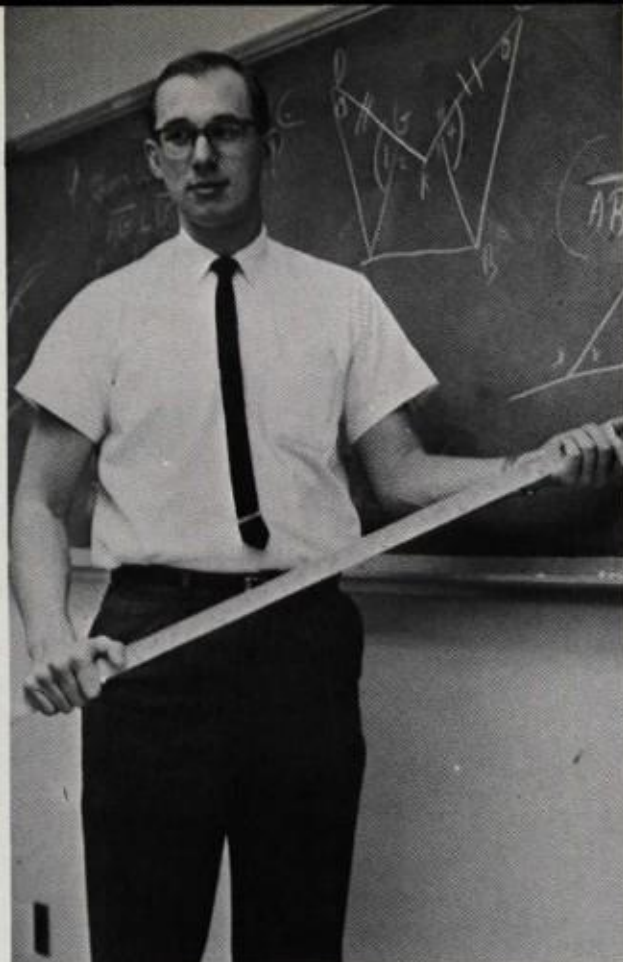
RODNEY RYDEEN: Plane Geometry and Practical Mathematics . . . B.S. . . . attended St. Cloud State College . . . says educational progress encourages students to be responsible members of the student community.

Rodney Rydeen





Miss Roberta Ganas



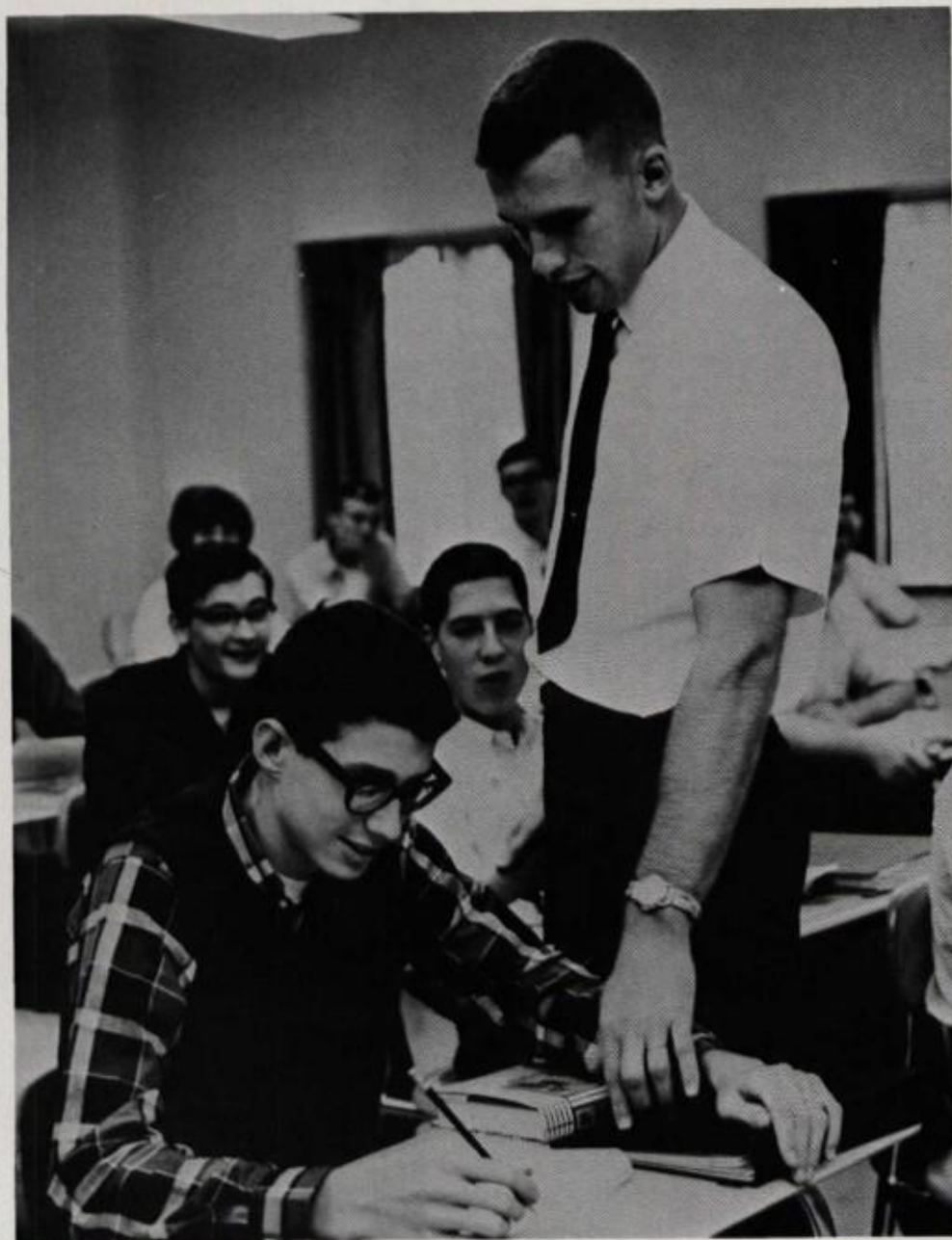
Richard Steege



Roger Thompson

Decode Graphs, Formulas

Rolland Hanks



LYLE SANTELMAN: Practical Mathematics and Accelerated Mathematics . . . B.A. . . . attended St. Olaf College . . . Math Club adviser . . . says that an individual carves his life from available opportunities.

RICHARD STEEGE: Plane Geometry and Advanced Algebra . . . B.A. . . . Wartburg College . . . Hi-Y adviser . . . says that educational progress has raised the position of an educated person from the "odd-little-man" concept to one of stature and leadership in the community.

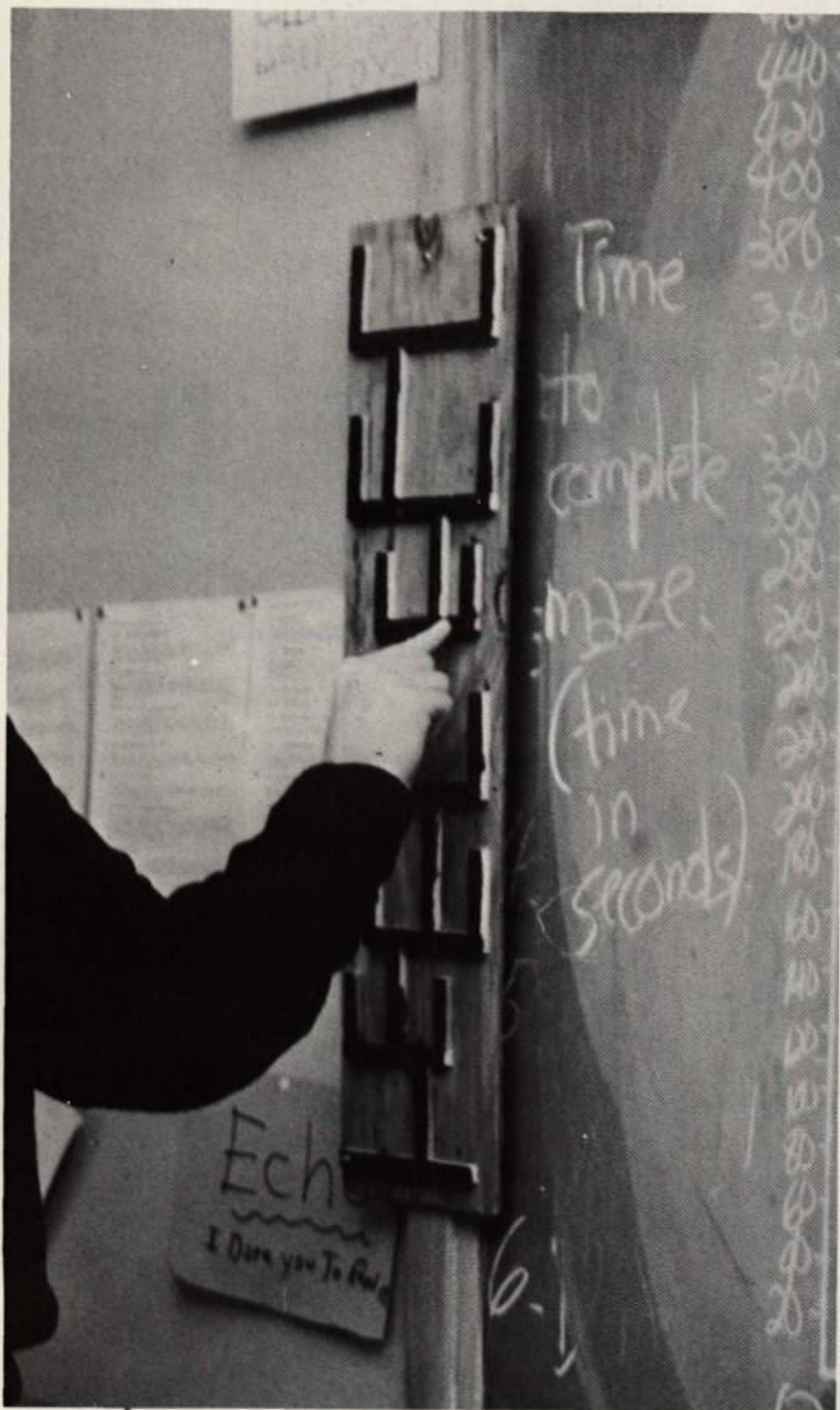
ROGER THOMPSON: Advanced Algebra and Practical Mathematics . . . B.S. and M.Ed. . . . was trained at the University of Minnesota and Harvard University . . . Math Club adviser and tennis coach . . . appreciates the willingness of students to learn independently without major concern for points in the teacher's grade book.

Observing the bulletin board on income and banking, an accelerated math student reveals interest in finances.



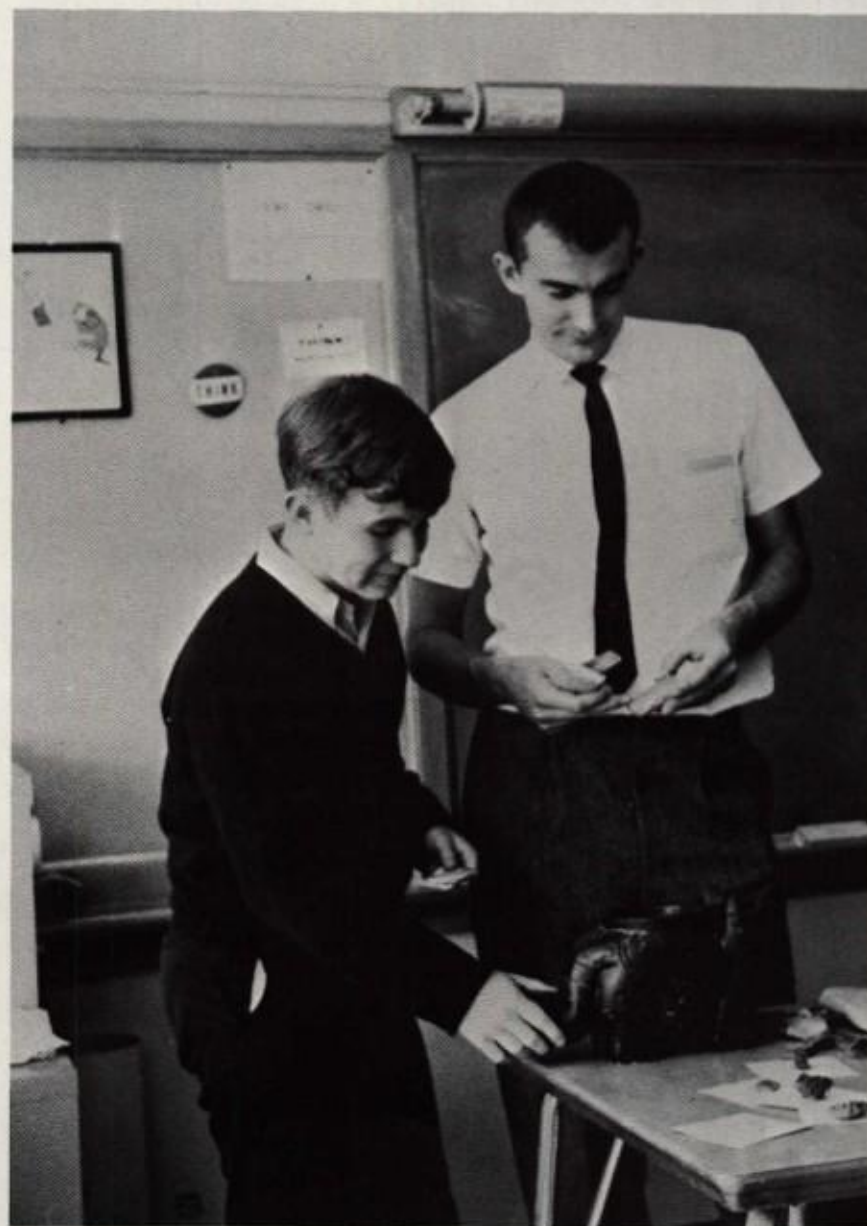
With opportunities for greater specialization, history classes were united in using the overhead projector, paperback books and experimental programs. Material supplied by the NDEA aided the American history students with 22 new paperbacks for use as references and documents. The overhead projector played a part in world history whereby maps and artifact slides were magnified. Likewise, in the seniors' psychology classes projectors supplemented "maze learning", a mode of instruction by visions and mental experiments. Humanities, correlating the student and his environment, roused skepticism with *Walden Two* and *Hamlet*. Outside texts used in world geography, a study of how climate and terrain affected man, made further use of these teaching devices.

The trial-and-error methods of psychology are taught when hands find their way from top to bottom through a "learning maze".

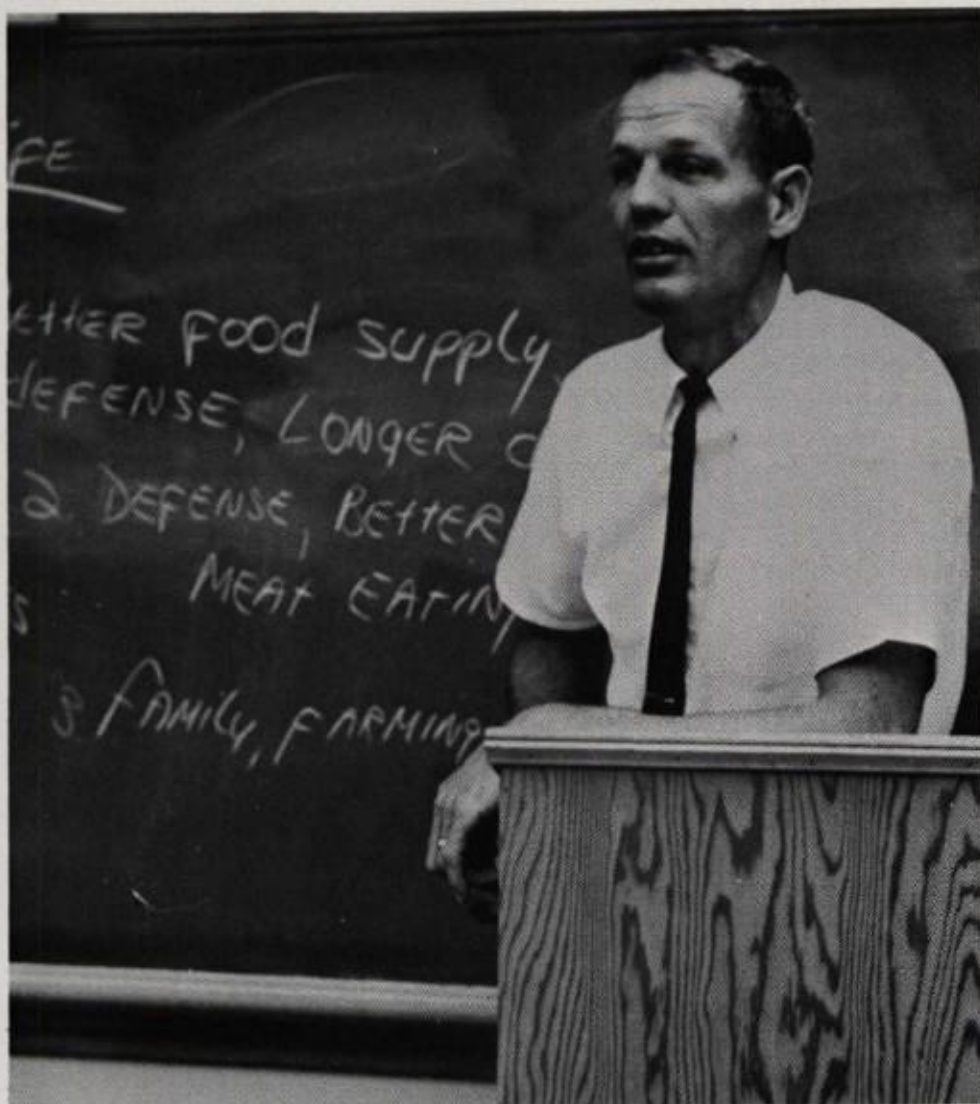


Appealing to Russell Christensen for help, a pupil locates Alaska at 148° East Longitude and 64° North Latitude.

Supplementing his discussions of artifacts, Lee Smith demonstrates with Peruvian pottery and pieces of flint.



History Classes Contemplate True Dignity of Man



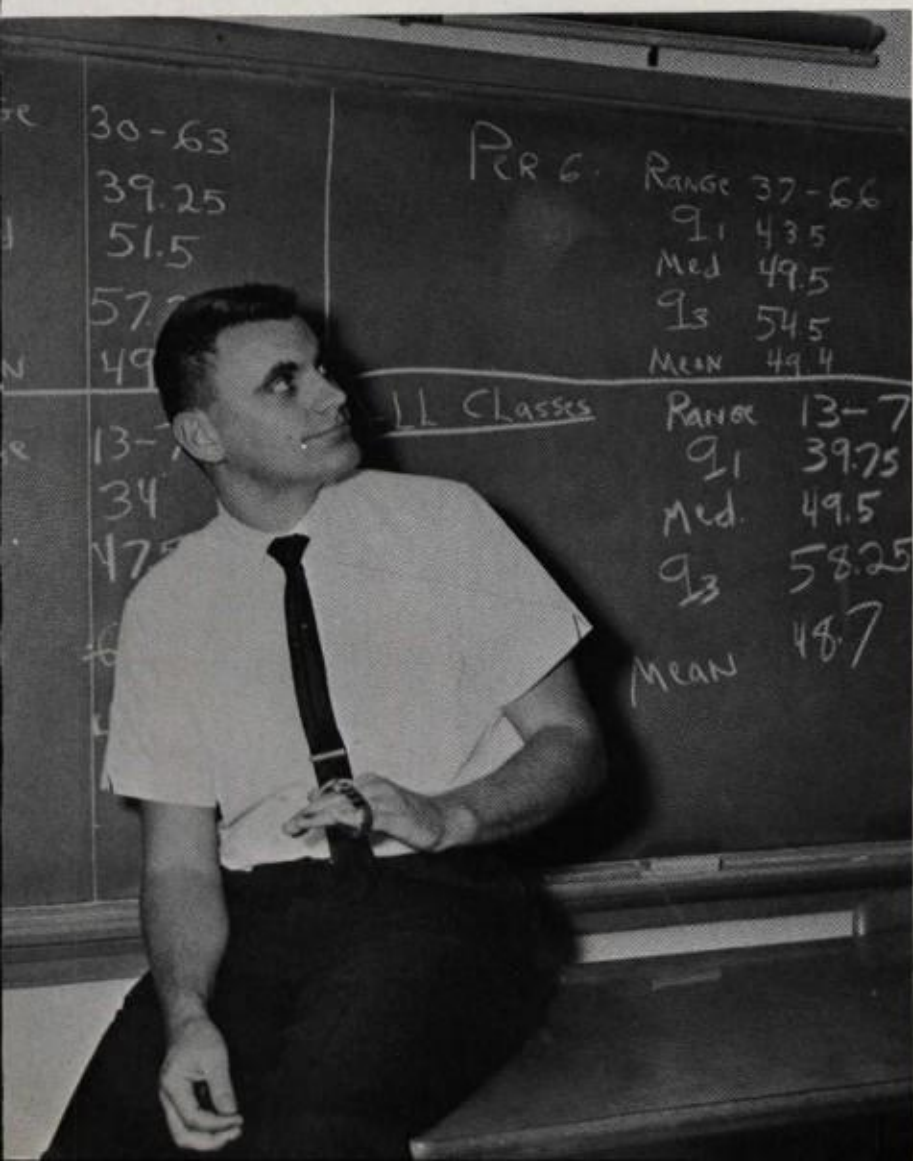
Wesley Bodin

RONALD ALLEN: Social Studies 12 . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . received his degrees from the University of Minnesota . . . YIP Club adviser . . . urges students to do the best they can in anything that they attempt.

PHILIP BESONEN: American History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . studied at the University of Minnesota . . . Concessions Supervisor . . . believes that the paperback revolution is a sign of educational progress.

WESLEY BODIN: World History . . . B.A. . . . pursued education at Augsburg College . . . B-squad basketball coach . . . appreciates the ability to make a decision when several points of view are presented.

Ronald Allen



Philip Besonen



RUSSELL CHRISTENSEN: World Geography . . . B.A., B.S., M.A. and M.Ed. . . . was trained at the University of Minnesota and Harvard University . . . YIP adviser . . . likes the availability of multiple textbooks and pocket-books in the study of specialized areas.

MRS. KATHLEEN DEBENHAM: Social Studies 12 . . . B.A. . . . received her degree from Jackson College . . . holds the opinion that education should lead to clear and creative thinking in all areas of life.

HOWARD HALLGREN: American History . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . pursued education at St. Cloud State College and at the University of Minnesota.

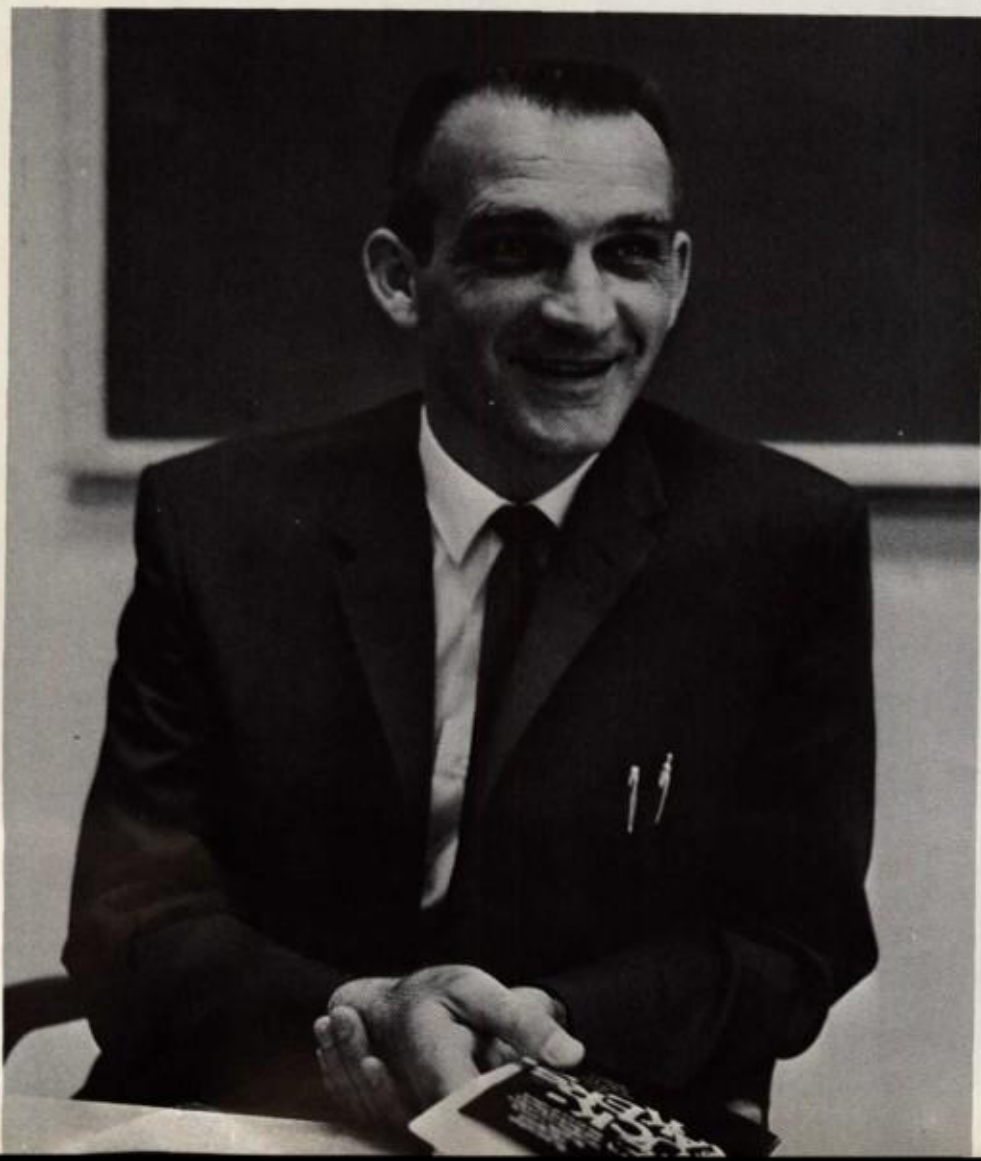
*Carol -
It has been a wild
fourth period, but, on the
whole, a pleasant one.
Keep working hard next
year -- good luck.
Mrs. Debenham*

Mrs. Kathleen Debenham



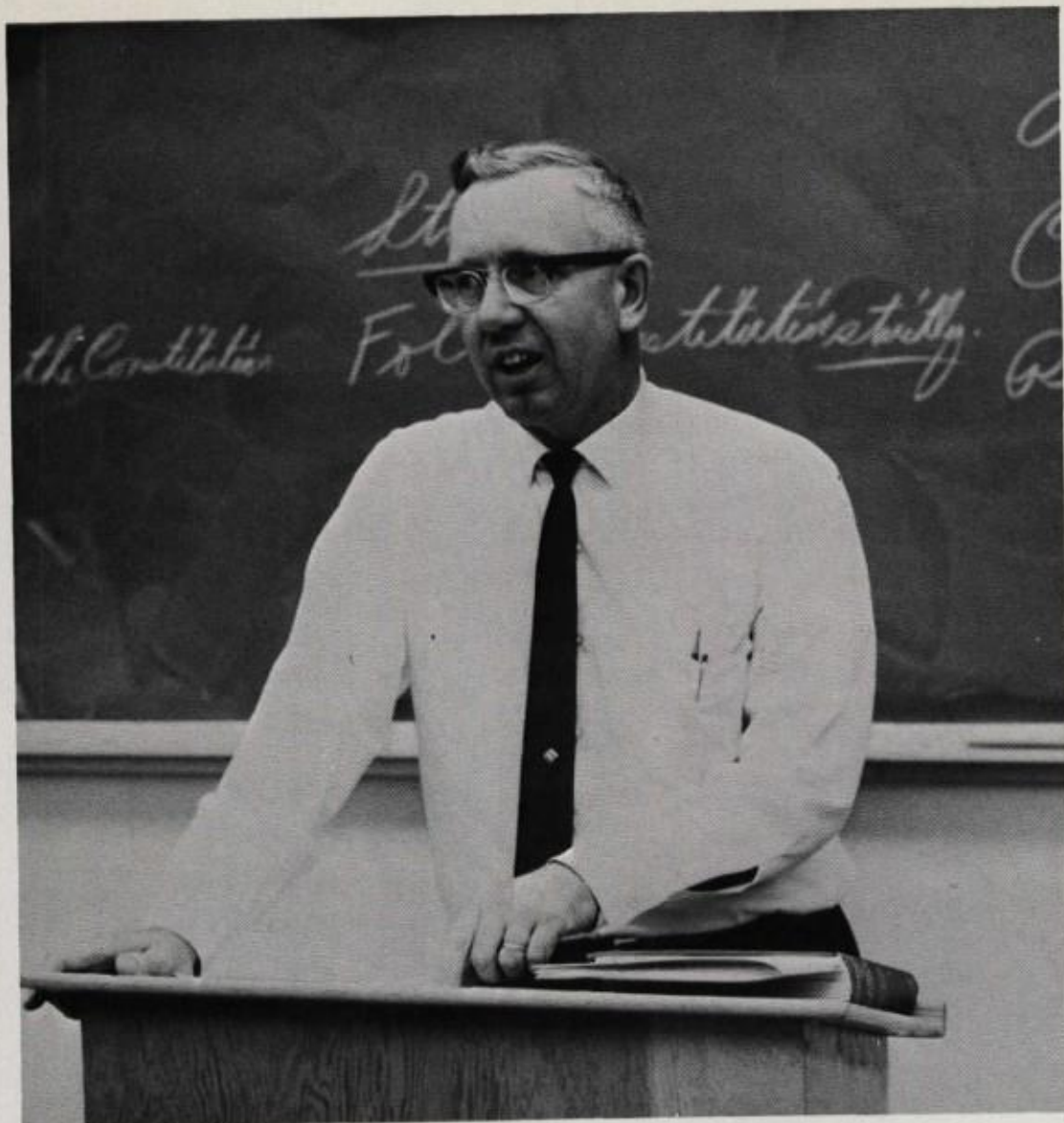
Perceptive Examination of Crucial World Situations

Howard Hallgren



Russell Christensen

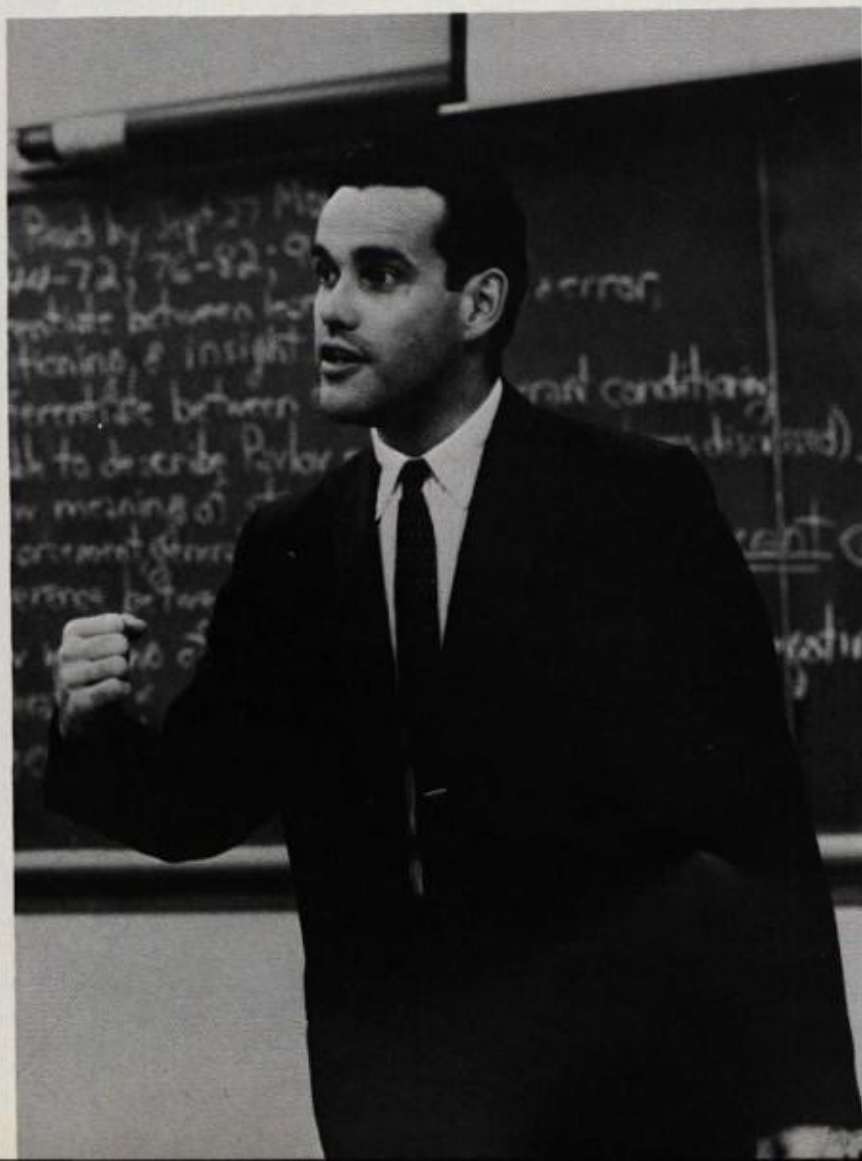




Cecil Johnson

Brings Human Understanding

Richard Koch



Arthur Lindgren

CECIL JOHNSON: American History . . . B.A. and M.S. . . . Concordia College and North Dakota State University . . . Future Teachers of America adviser.

RICHARD KOCH: Social Studies 12 . . . B.A., B.S. and M.A. . . . pursued education at the University of Minnesota . . . holds the opinion that more students are able to experience some type of personal fulfillment as educational methods become more progressive.

ARTHUR LINDGREN: Social Studies 12 . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . attended the University of Minnesota.



John Loegering

JOHN LITTLE: American History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . attended the University of Minnesota . . . says that new materials and methods add depth to courses.

JOHN LOEGERING: Humanities . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . pursued his education at Trinity College and the University of Minnesota . . . Future Teachers of America adviser . . . believes that the world of books can serve to bring to all the great range of thought and activity which has colored the life of man on earth.



John Little

Mrs. Irene Steinbrueck

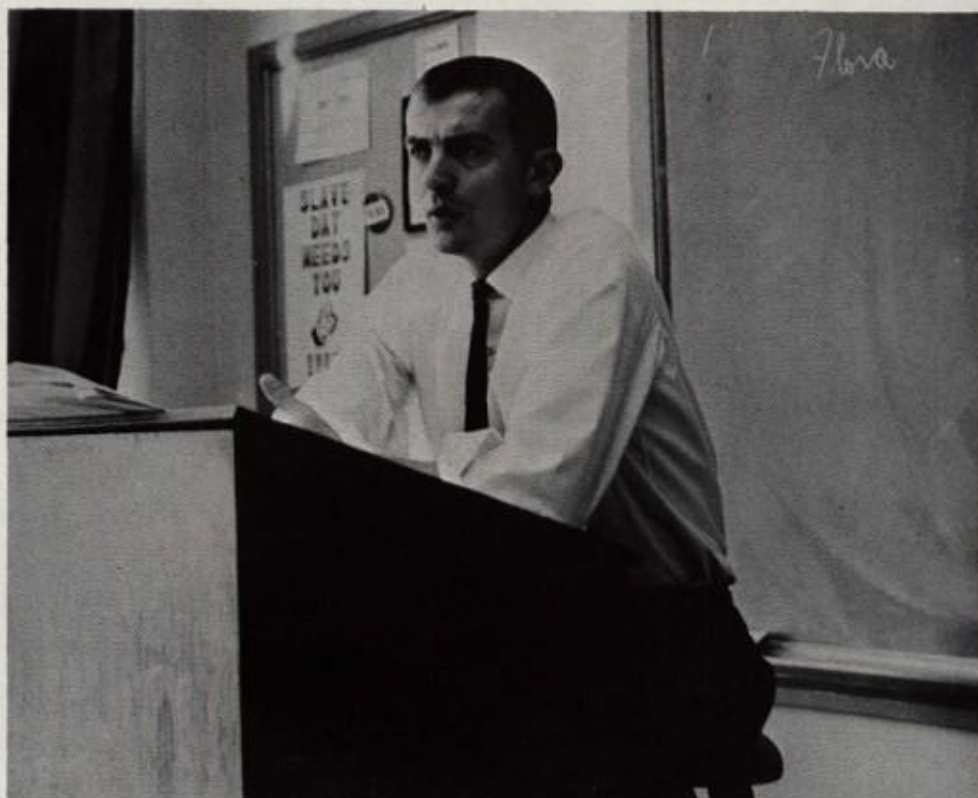


Skinner's Debatable Ideas

Fred Swenson



Lee Smith



GEORGE OLSEN: Social Studies 12 . . . B.S., B.A. and M.A. . . . Gustavus Adolphus, University of Minnesota and University of Hawaii . . . Student Council adviser . . . feels that the impact of Skinnerian Psychology on the nature of life is an educational achievement.

LEO RORMAN: Social Studies 12 . . . B.E. . . . pursued his studies at Mankato State College . . . Driver Education teacher . . . says that the expansion of the total school program should enable the student to better adjust to the complex problems of today's world.

LEE SMITH: World History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . received his educational degrees from Mankato State College and the University of Minnesota . . . Hi-Y supervisor . . . likes to help people to help themselves without exploiting those around them or the world itself.

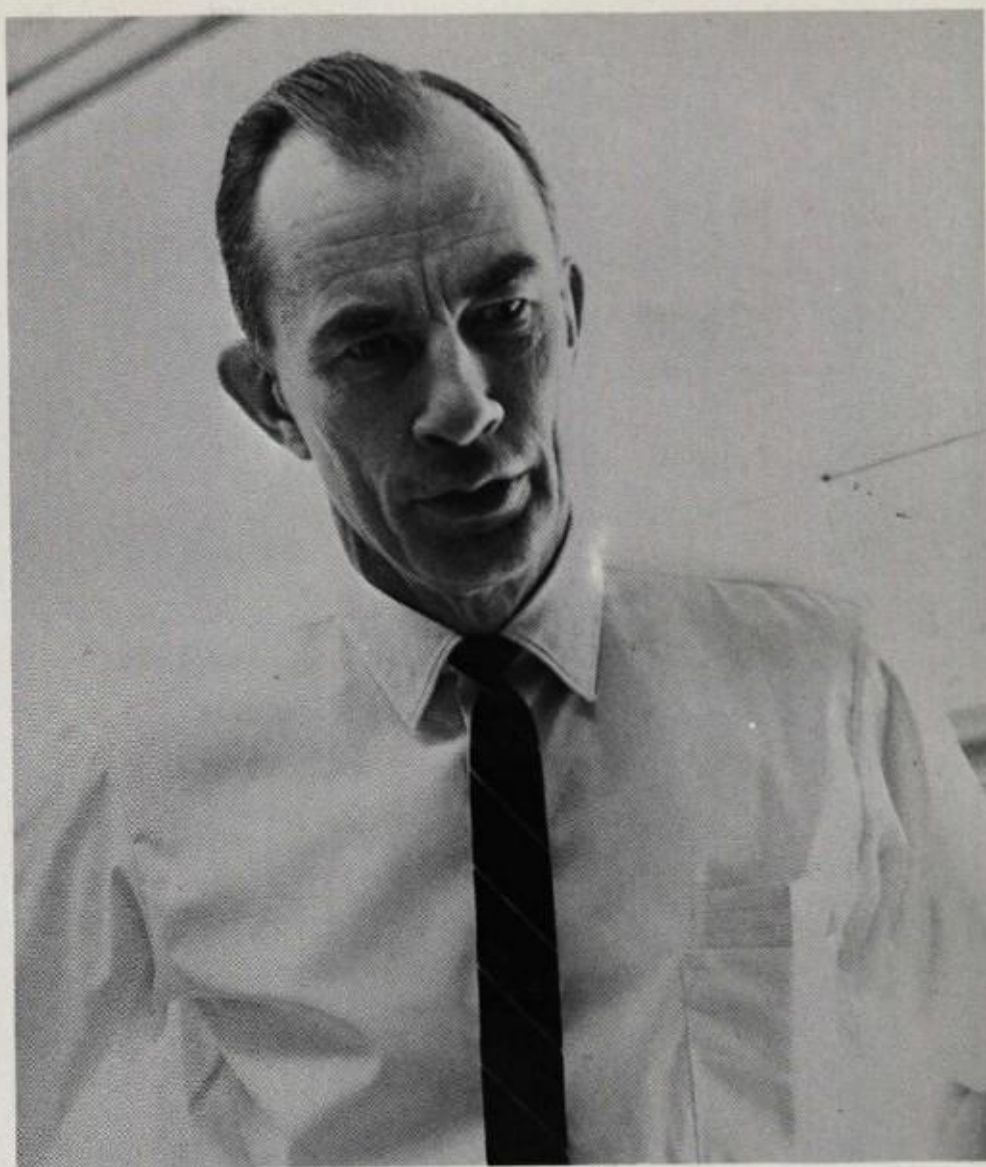
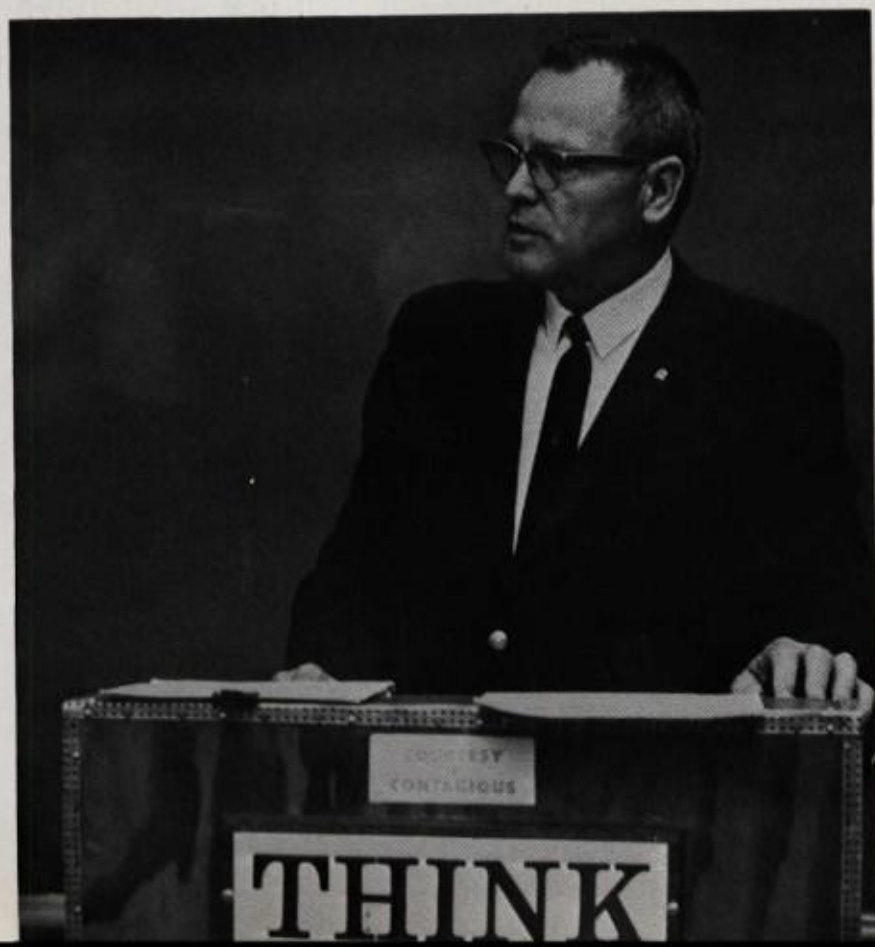
MRS. IRENE STEINBRUECK: American History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . received education at Mankato State College and the State University of Iowa . . . believes that progress frequently ends up in the form of academic pressure with which most students are unable to cope.

FRED SWENSON: Social Studies 12 . . . B.A. . . . studied at St. Olaf College . . . YIP adviser.

WESLEY ULRICH: World History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . Mankato State College and George Peabody College . . . thinks that there is a need for the acquisition of sound principles as an absolute guide to life.

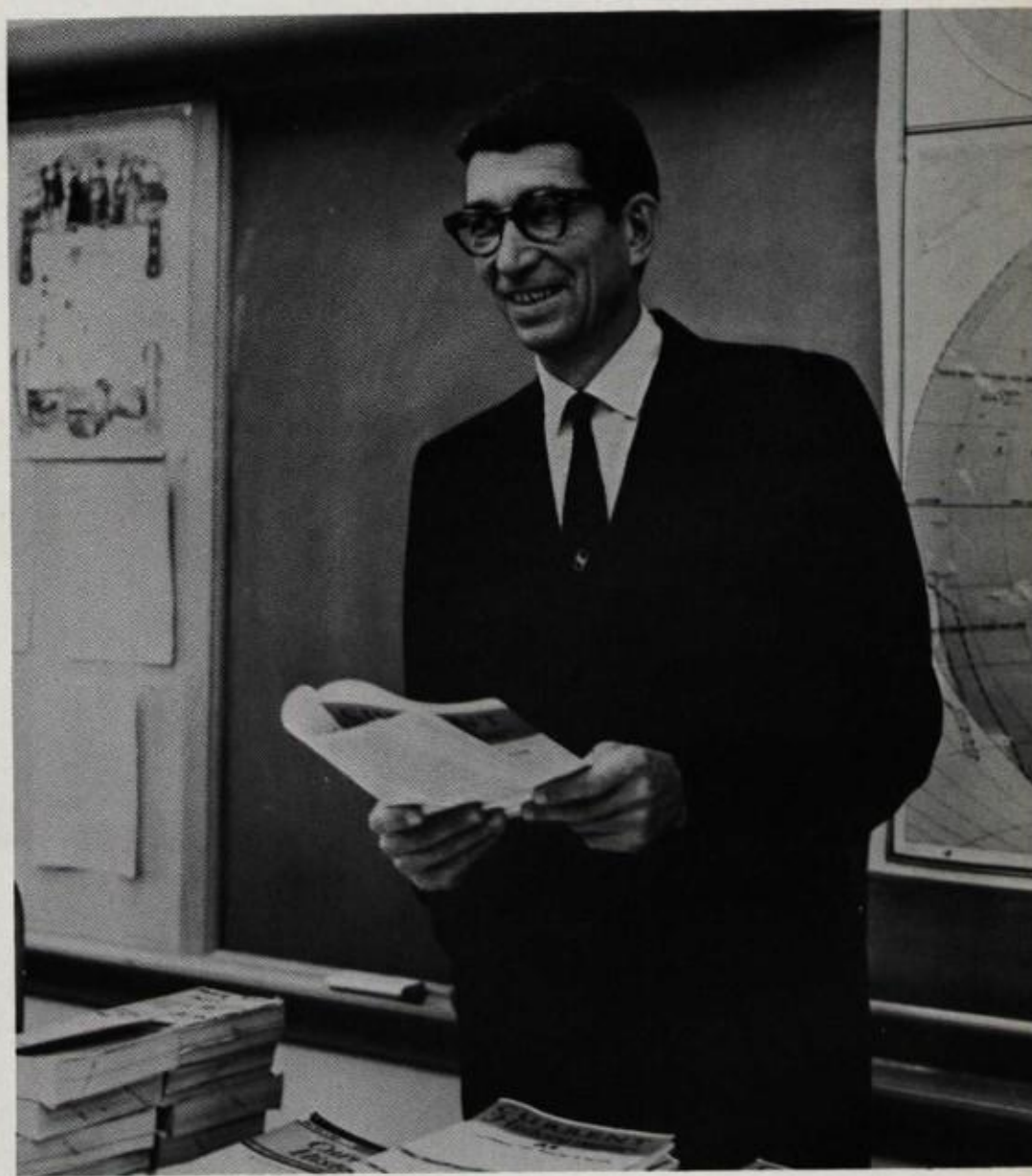
Kindle Deep Thoughts

Leo Rorman

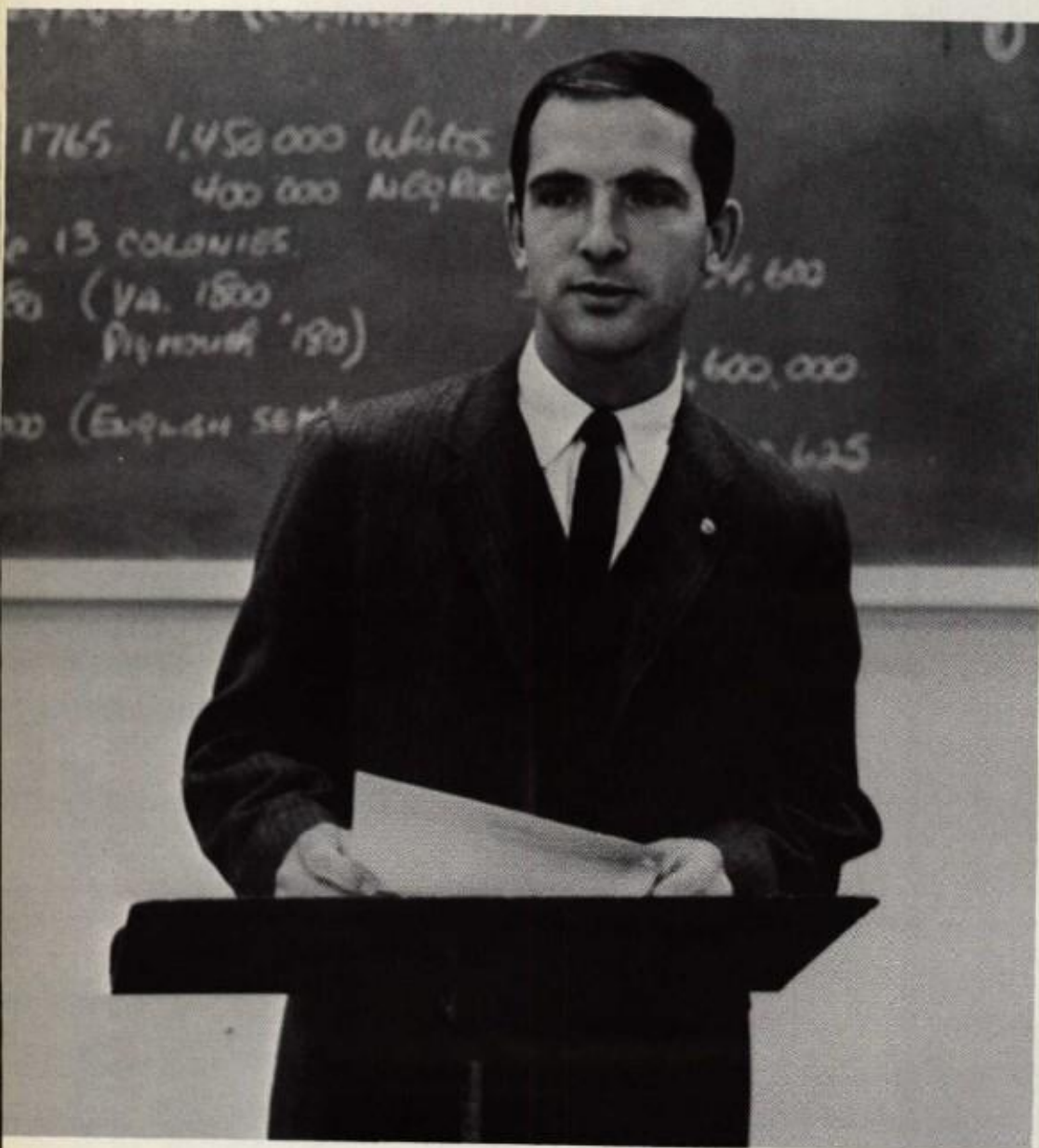


George Olsen

Wesley Ulrich



Present Reflects History



Eugene Wright

JACK WILLHITE: World History . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . Bemidji State College . . . B-squad football and B-squad wrestling coach . . . states that educational progress places the burden of proof upon the student.

EUGENE WRIGHT: Social Studies 12 . . . B.S. . . . Macal-ester College . . . cross country and assistant track coach . . . hopes that students are prepared to be active and informed participants in the community.

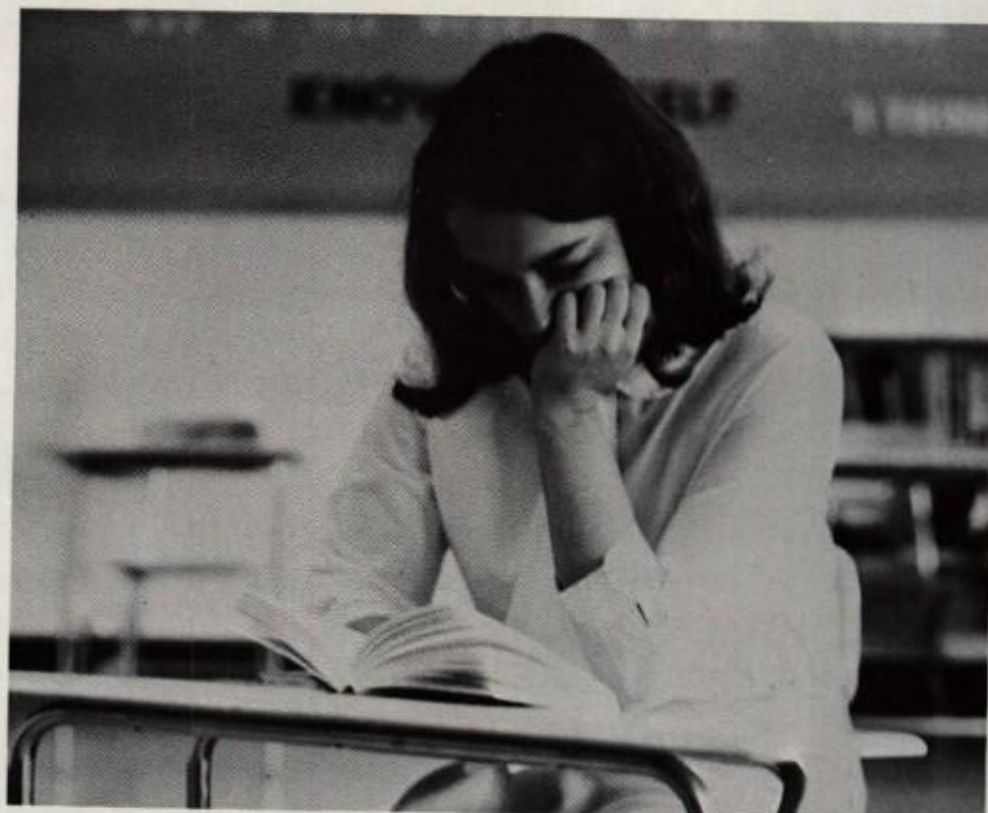
CHARLES ZIELIN: World History . . . B.S. . . . attended Bemidji State College . . . World Affairs Club adviser and assistant swim coach . . . feels that the direction of learning comes from the teacher while the responsibility of the synthesis belongs to the student.

A humanities student contemplates classroom philosophies that oppose her own. She searches to know herself.



Charles Zielin

Jack Willhite





An archer readies herself for releasing the arrow.

Speedball serves as an active out-of-doors sport.



Phy ed students attempt headstands on tumbling mats, a form of equipment used in apparatus.

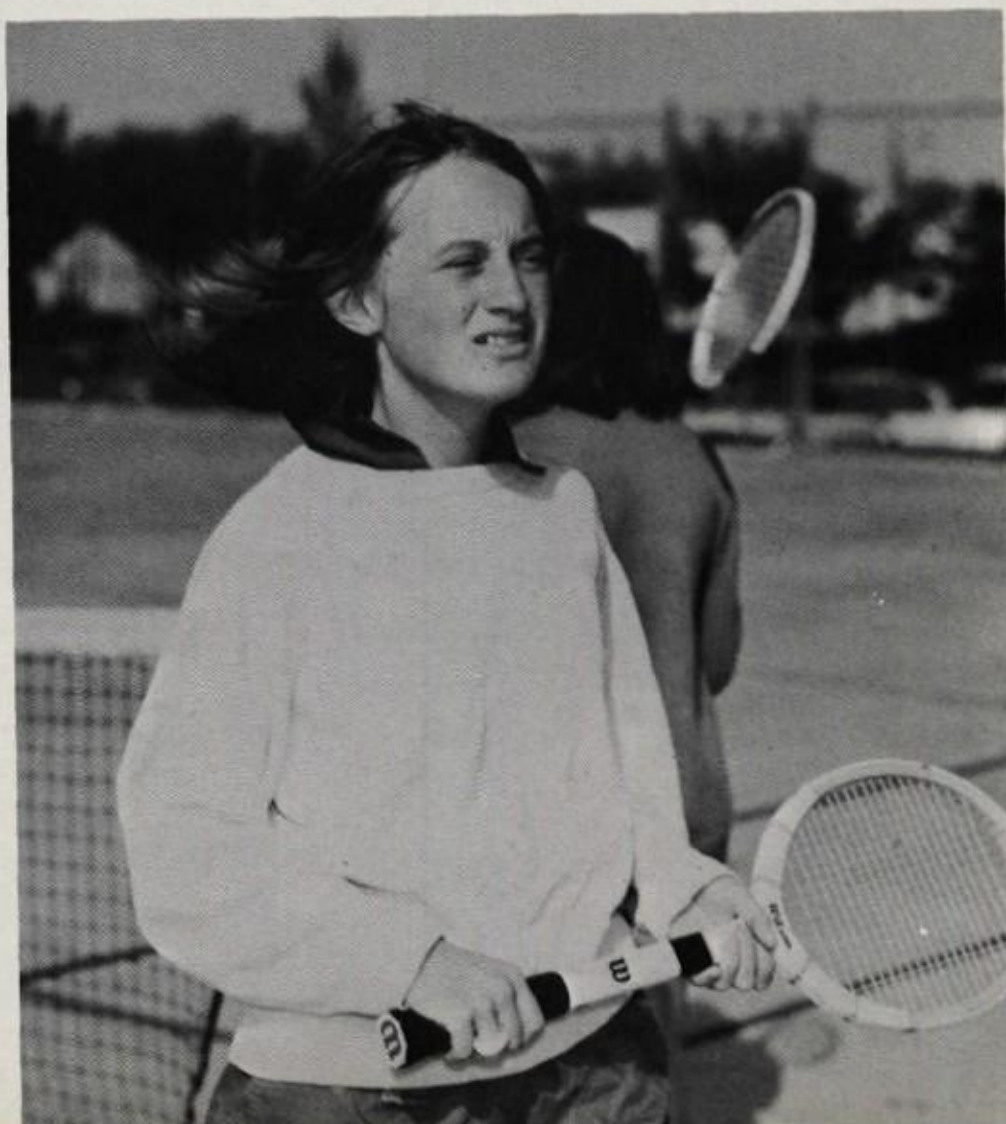
Hockey, Golf Featured in Physical Education

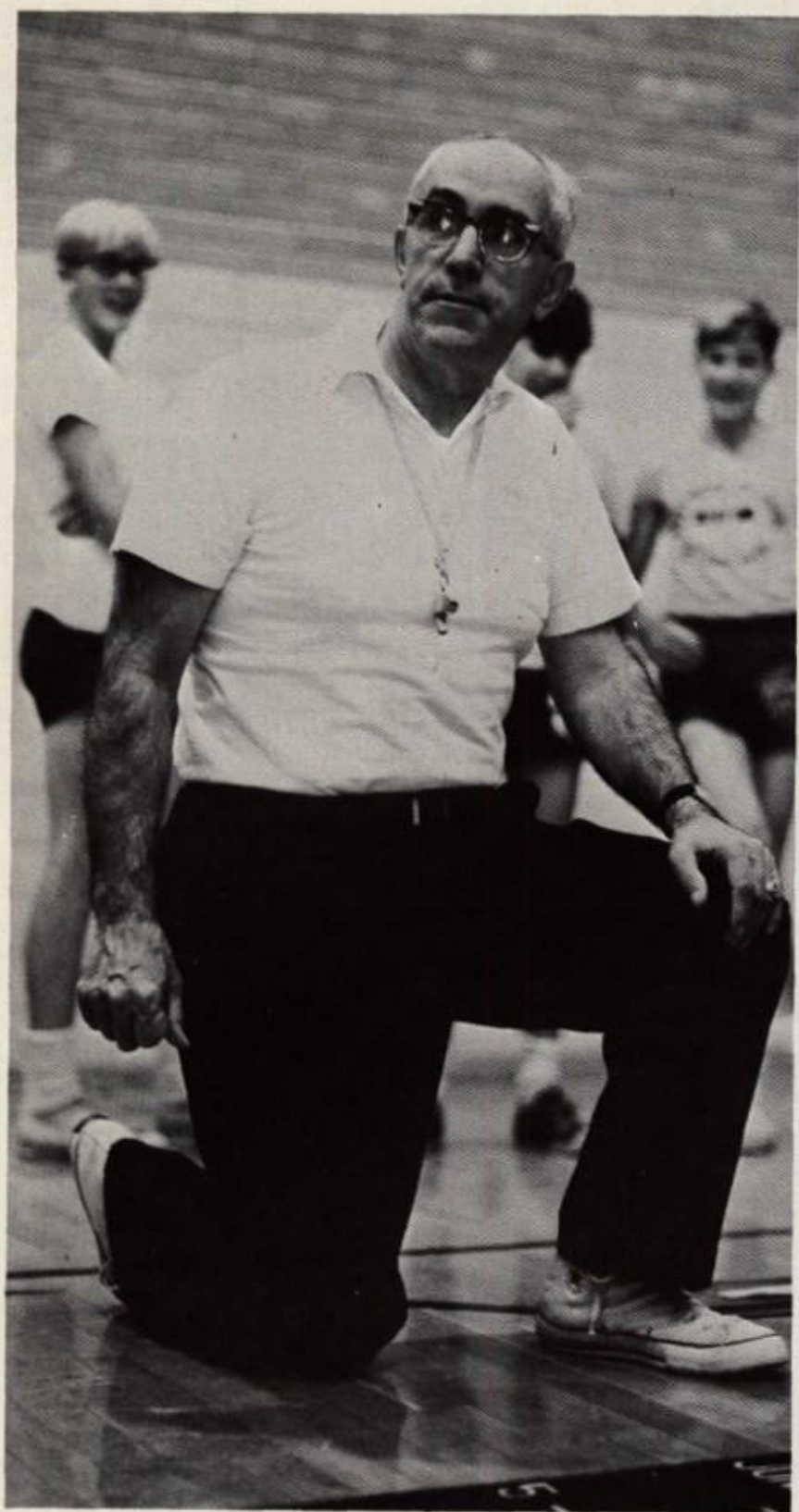


discussed by teams before a decisive move is made touch football, the outstanding fall activity.

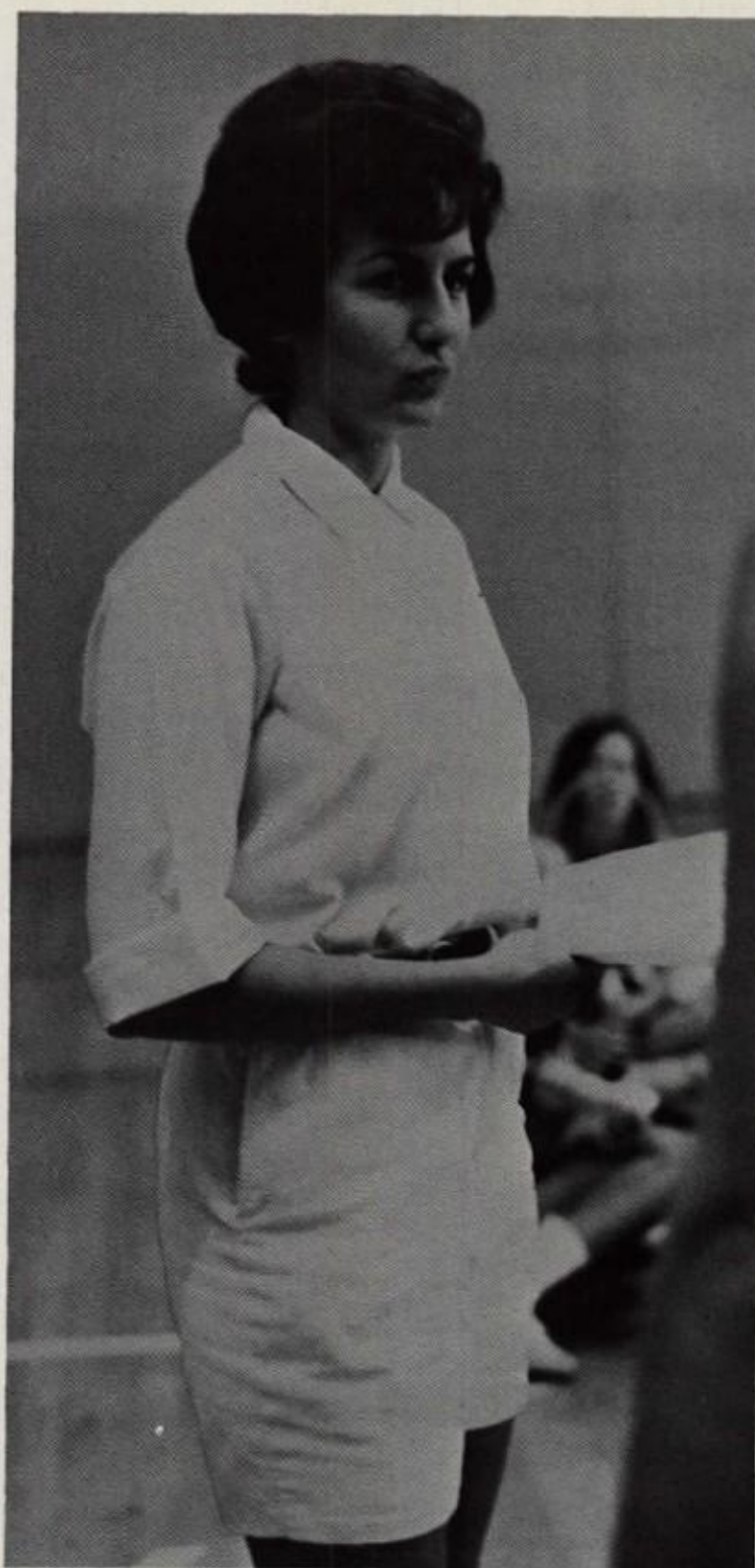
ers learn the uses of equipment and maneuvers while advanced brush up on serves and court regulations.

Boys' and girls' physical education began the year with touch football and field hockey and advanced to the unexplored facets of golf, bowling and isometric exercises. Interschool sports were performed on the newly acquired still rings, Swedish balance beams and tumbling mats. In addition, a revamped swimming course enabled teachers to give advanced swimmer and junior lifesaving instruction. Girls' health classes listened to such speakers as a cosmetologist and an Alcoholics Anonymous delegate. Endurance and flexibility of boys and girls alike were examined by the Minnesota Physical Efficiency Tests.





Peter Zanna



Miss Mylla Urban

Sit-Ups, Jumping Jacks, Deep Knee Bends

Richard Wainio



Mrs. Sally Callahan

Produce Required Health, Physical Endurance



Miss Marie Hanson

MRS. SALLY CALLAHAN: Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . received her educational degree from the University of Minnesota . . . Surf Belles supervisor.

MISS MARIE HANSON: Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . LaCrosse State College . . . GAA adviser.

ROBERT ROY: Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . was trained at North Dakota State University . . . football and sophomore baseball coach . . . believes that every person should form his own goals and beliefs.

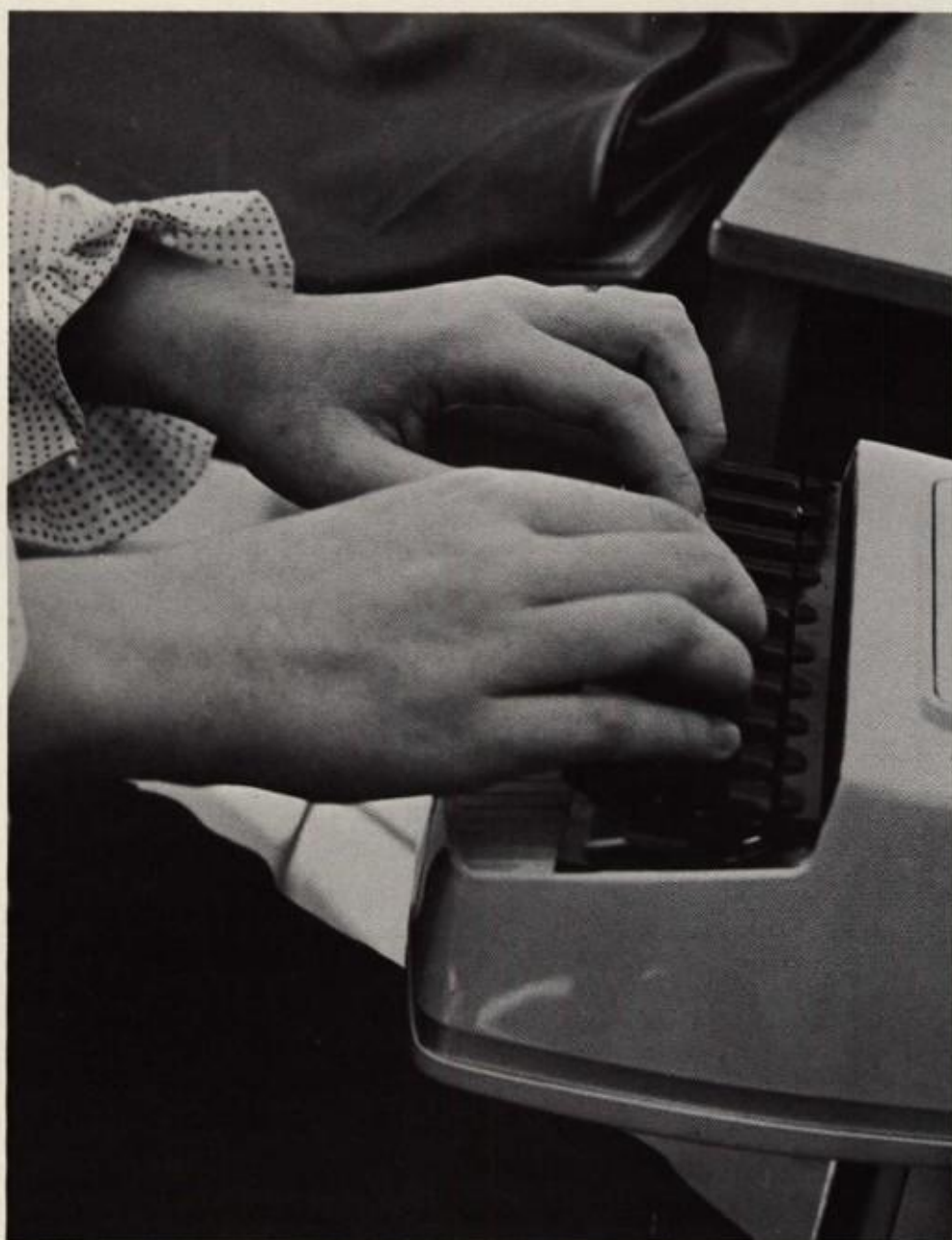
MISS MYLLA URBAN: Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . studied at Mankato State College . . . GAA adviser . . . feels that student motivation is important.

RICHARD WAINIO: Physical Education . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . University of Minnesota . . . Fencing Club adviser . . . believes respect and privilege must be earned.

PETER ZANNA: Physical Education . . . B.A. and M.Ed. . . . attended Hamline University and the University of Minnesota . . . hockey and B-squad football coach . . . says that physical education offers a balance of activities that meet the need for developing skills.

Wrestling, which takes place in the gym, is one of many intramural sports. Classified by weight, wrestlers are given pointers and criticism by their coach.





Silently and precisely, businesslike hands master the course of Touch Shorthand on the recently introduced Stenograph machine.

Typists increase their speed efficiency by viewing the Controlled Reader which flashes words across a screen at fixed intervals.



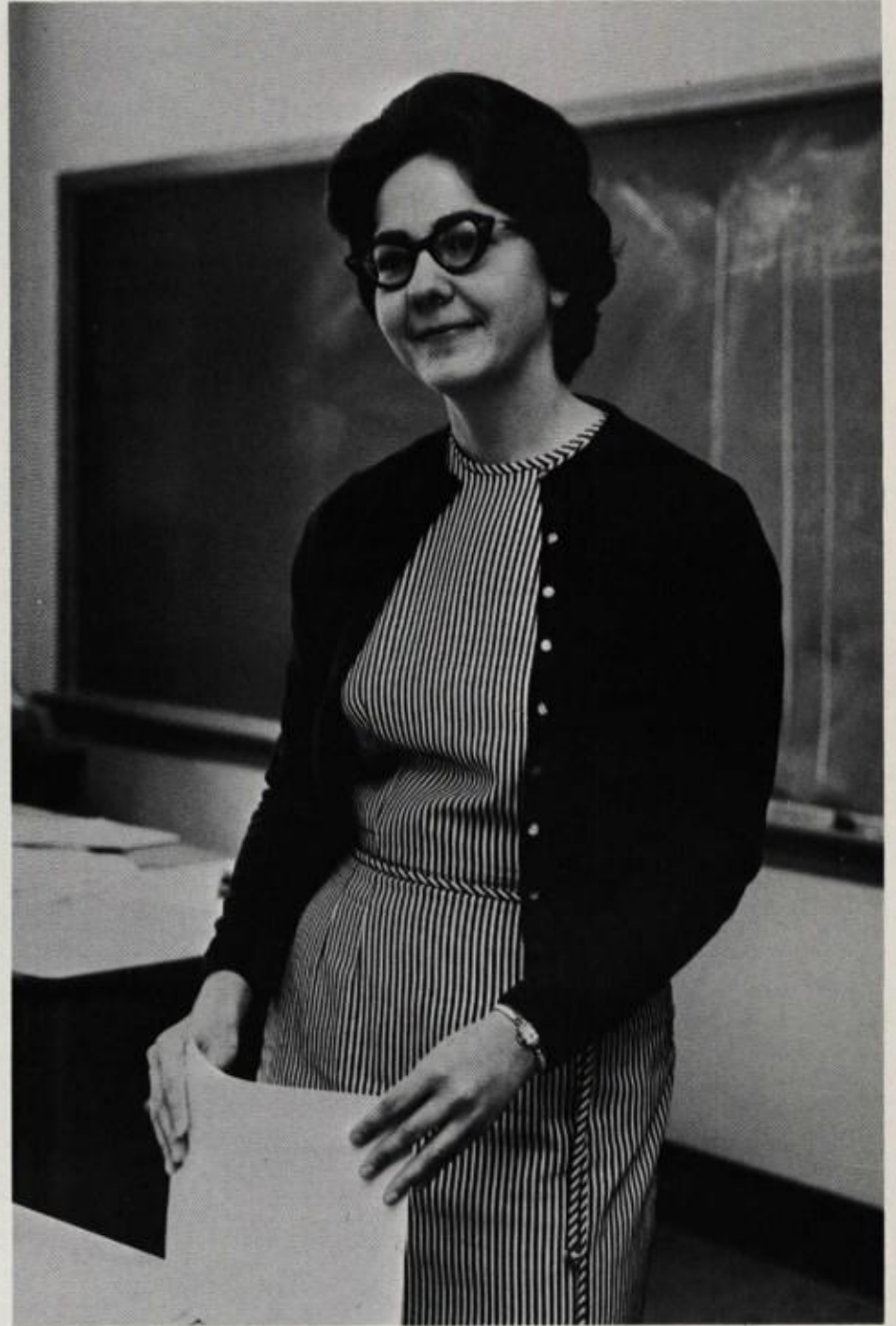
After taking dictation on the new Stenograph machine, Touch Shorthand students read their notes from tapes.

Business operations within the classrooms were characterized by the addition of Stenograph shorthand machines and the cooperative work program, which appeared for the first time this year. Pioneering as one of two high schools in the Minneapolis area, St. Louis Park introduced the silent Stenograph machine into its business curriculum. Utilizing the machine was a section of Touch Shorthand in which business students learned to take dictation by machine. After four hours of in-school classes, cooperative work program candidates, under teacher supervision, ventured out into businesses. In the process of earning two high school credits, students gained insight into their chosen professions by working in various industries, stores and offices in preparation for graduation.

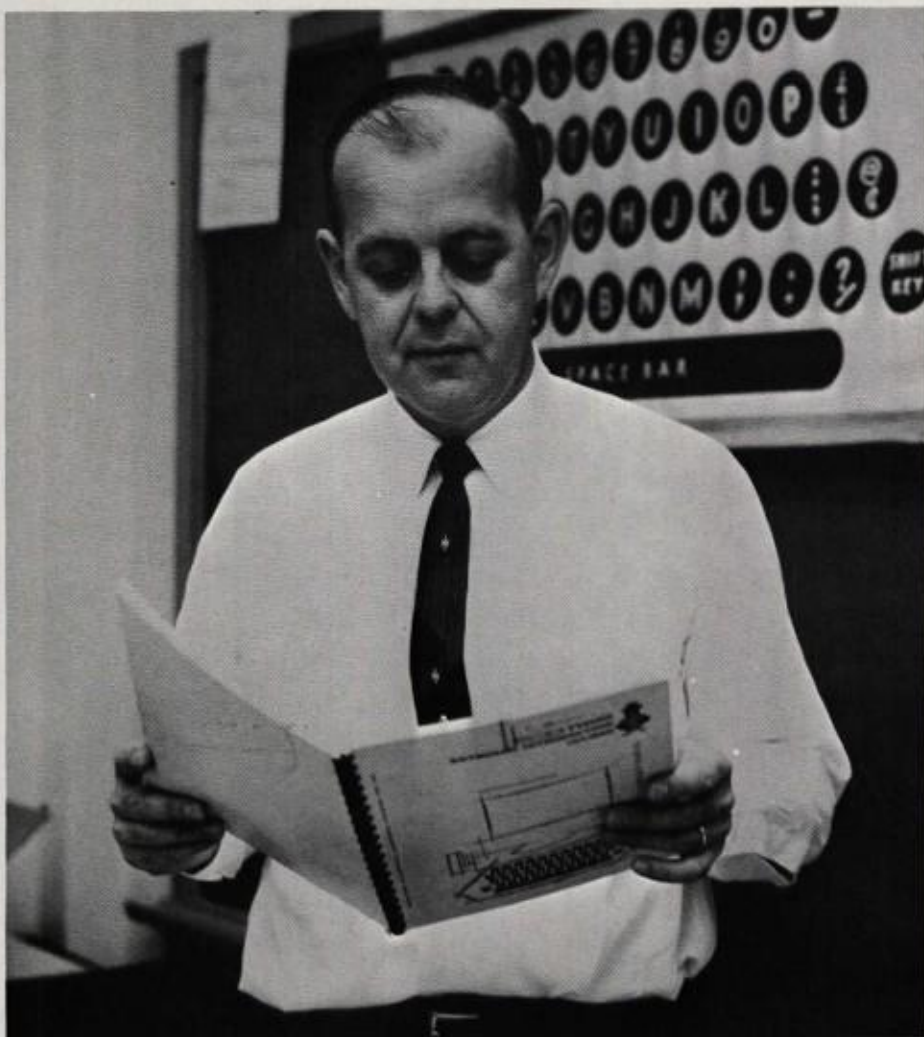
Speed, Accuracy — Keys to Proficiency in Business



Miss Deloris Anderson



Miss Arlene Benson



Edward Hanson

MISS DELORIS ANDERSON: Office Practice and Bookkeeping . . . B.A. . . . was trained at Augsburg College . . . has an appreciation for the Golden Rule.

MISS ARLENE BENSON: Typing and Bookkeeping . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . pursued studies at St. Cloud State College . . . states that the purpose of a person's life is more meaningful if he is happy in his work.

EDWARD HANSON: Typing, Bookkeeping and Shorthand . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . received his degrees from Macalester College and the University of Minnesota.

Gaining Clerical Skills,

MRS. JOAN HOFFREN: Typing and Bookkeeping . . . B.S. . . . received her educational degree from the University of Minnesota . . . Junior Class adviser . . . feels that educational progress keeps students abreast of the latest developments in the world today.

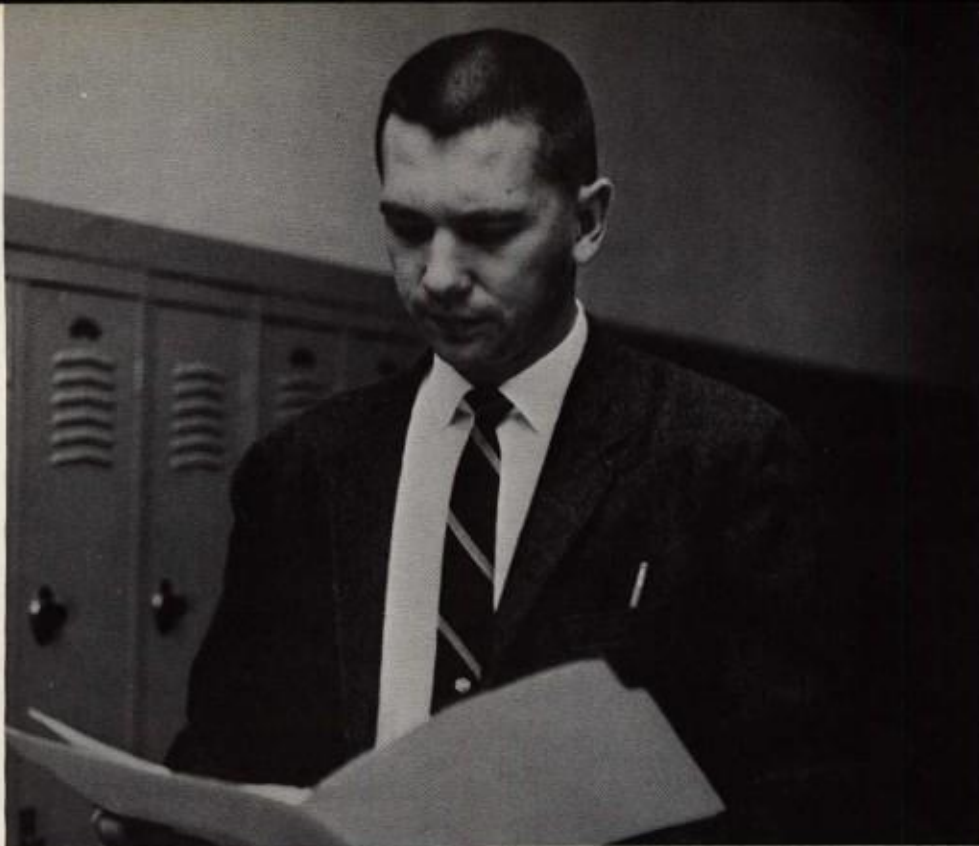
EUGENE JENSON: Business Law and Business and Sales . . . B.S. . . . studied at Mankato State College . . . states that education prepares students to cope with the problems of life and this ever-changing world.

MISS MARCELLA JOHNSON: Bookkeeping and Typing . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . pursued educational degrees at St. Olaf College and Bemidji State College.

MISS JOAN NELSON: Shorthand, Typing and Bookkeeping . . . B.S. . . . University of Minnesota.

MISS MARION NIXDORF: Typing, Shorthand and Accelerated Shorthand . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . was trained at Wisconsin State University and the University of Wisconsin . . . believes that the Vocational Education Act, which provides federal funds for business education, is the most progressive educational advancement.

Eugene Jenson



Dallas Skaug

Miss Joan Nelson



Mrs. Joan Hoffren



Students Become Trained for Business Occupations



Miss Marion Nixdorf

MRS. ROSEMARY SHANUS: Office Practice and Office Occupations . . . B.S. . . . University of Minnesota . . . Minnesota Diversified Vocations Club adviser . . . states that being able to receive job-like experiences and training in class is educational progress.

DALLAS SKAUG: Business and Sales and Distributive Education . . . B.S. . . . attended St. Cloud State College and Gustavus Adolphus . . . Distributive Education Clubs of America adviser . . . says the students are forced to better prepare themselves for the future and are able to do so through educational advances.

Mrs. Rosemary Shanus



Miss Marcella Johnson



As part of the distributive education program, a student explains and takes orders for senior pictures at Scherling-Pletsch Studio.



Varsity Band Makes Spirited Traditional Appearances



A Varsity Band member performs during half-time exercises.

Organized due to the large enrollment of the Concert and Varsity Bands, the Oriole Band appeared for the first time this year. Among the officers for the new band were Bill Garrett, president; Gary Walker, vice president; Dee Ann Reich, secretary and Sue Erickson, treasurer. The Oriole Band performed at high school games, music contests and commencement exercises.

It was a busy year also for Varsity Band and its officers which included Alan Murray, president; Mark Levenson, vice president; Sandy Lehrman, secretary and Sandy Westling, treasurer. To help build spirit, the band performed at games and tournaments. It also took part in an exchange program in the spring with the Clear Lake High School Band from Clear Lake, Iowa.



VARSITY BAND—BOTTOM ROW: N. Loeffler, E. Kushner, B. Cooper, B. Close, L. Kinser, S. Rossin, P. Tjornhom, R. Burt, J. Nordine. ROW 2: M. Widen, S. Andresen, L. Tiller, D. Polakoff, I. Monroe, M. Lindee, G. Peterson, J. Erickson, S. Brudevold, B. Nelson, B. Krasts, S. Kairies, D. Dibble, L. Reich, M. Anderson, R. Williams, V. Peterson, S. Westling. ROW 3: L. Lief, S. Lehrman, P. Hanson, B. Moe, R. Streitman, P. Hirsch, E. Fortier, L. Jespersen, B. Cooper, M. Swenson, P. Luitjens, M. Beitel, S. Lindberg, M. Christensen, M. Boole, L. Moe, K. Nygard. ROW 4: E. Dalen, M. Gingrass, S. Meikle, J. Turner, M. Ramee, C. Schmidtke, S. Ness, J. Nelson, J. Mill, J. Overholt, J. Rustin, C. Kodadek, J. Kringlee, S. Langmo, F. Wittich, D. Sill, E. Rose, R. Russell, S. Wood. ROW 5: M. O'Connor, S. Aplin, G. Jensen, R. Rheinhardt, P. Copeland, M. Schwartz, P. Thom, T. Alfors, R. Jackson, D. Skuza, T. Jones, S. Wescott, K. Nilsestuen, S. Jeffers, J. Leither, M. Levenson, A. Murphy, S. Shaffer. ROW 6: D. Kenny, B. Erickson, R. Satre, D. Berggren, D. Goldfarb, L. Tillman, R. Swedlund, R. Amundson, L. Seaman, G. Kleven, D. Anderson, P. Jarnberg, S. Baumann, A. Murray, C. Hansell, J. Von Arx, D. Larson, M. Anderberg, J. Duff.



As Oriole Band Makes Debut at Games, Pepfests



ORIOLE BAND—BOTTOM ROW: B. Cooper, K. Wilcox, D. Miller, G. Grimsrud, D. Fruen, J. Milstein, R. Lindgren, S. Smith, S. Bricker, J. Andresen. ROW 2: S. Seydel, T. Langfus, M. Christiansen, C. Silver, D. Yanari, J. Urness, L. Drager, D. Cruikshank, G. Woodman, D. Mundhenk, L. Smith, N. Voss, A. Purintun. ROW 3: D. Reich, J. Stebbins, B. Lagerstrom, M. Linstrom, S. Kallberg, T. Lowe, D. Kampff, S. Erickson, R. Mumm, D. Ericson, R. Young, J. Pearson, G. Walker, S. Perkins, R. Sanford, R. Gryphan, C. Welling, J. Anderberg. ROW 4: S. Oxman, R. Behringer, J. Bader, B. Widen, S. Purintun, B. Ingram, S. Zlotnick, E. Bohm, director, R. Newman, J. Baffa, C. Miller, W. Garrett, G. Sanderson, D. Mabley, B. Patterson, T. Krueger, B. Davis, S. Ruotsinoja.



Performance of the twirler provides a colorful background for the music of the Varsity Band.

Musical Diversity Enriches Concert Band Recitals

A variety of performances characterized activities of the Concert Band, which included officers Kim Lapakko, president; Ken McNeese, vice president; Mary Scroggins, secretary and Donna Egeberg, treasurer. Besides sponsoring two concerts for the senior high, the band sponsored a concert for Westwood Junior High students which featured a performance by three soloists, former Westwood students. The Pops Concert in March was composed of music by Henry Mancini and Cole Porter, while the annual Spring Concert included music honoring the 60th birthday of Dimitri Shostakovich. Approximately 30 groups performed at the District music contest in April. Those with A ratings went on to State competition.

After recording its practice sessions, a French horn quartet criticizes its performance to make improvements.





Emphatically and consistently, a Concert Band member practices her music during classroom sessions to uphold her position in the French horn section.

The percussion sectional leader of the Concert Band demonstrates his skill in playing the tympani, with perfect rhythm in songs as "Carole and Capriccio".



Members of the Concert Band's "slip horn" section heartily practice such songs as David Rose's "Holiday for Trombones" during class hours.

CONCERT BAND—BOTTOM ROW: S. Horak, L. Fuller, L. Strong, C. Kraehling, A. Kaufman, C. Ledin, J. Rochat, E. Berg, D. Gronseth, B. McLean. ROW 2: C. Erickson, N. Gordon, K. Brown, L. Beal, P. Tsuchiya, L. Weese, J. Mattocks, L. Reinhardt, L. Koehler, G. Downing, C. Mayeda, M. Mock, M. Wasserman, J. Harms, B. Burud, A. Silber, K. Herman, C. Shibley, M. Lapakko. ROW 3: D. Anderson, J. Gilbert, D. Sommer, D. Egeberg, D. Seby, A. Taylor, C. Steele, F. Hedberg, G. Shonka, B. Dressler, R. Hatfield, M. Wheeler, J. Petersen, R. Siegel, L. LaPitz, D. Tande, B. Mackay, C. Wilder, D. Sramek, G. Lenmark, M. Levenson, R. Alsaker, M. Parker, D. Hurley, P. Nicholson, K. Born, F. Tsuchiya. ROW 4: C. Schermer, M. Scroggins, K. McNeese, C. Buska, B. Bengtson, J. Sander, E. Bohm, director, A. Murphy, J. Hollenbeck, G. Strohmeier, A. May, D. Peterson, R. Weinberg, K. Lapakko, P. Gebauer, J. Mattila, L. Peters, D. Hilk, W. Ehmke, S. Holtzman, E. Linder.

Sectionals, Concerts, Candy Sale Take Precedence



Checking the Choir's attendance record are officers Clifford Mayes, president; Virginia Bergquist, vice president; Allan Strand, treasurer and Jane Crawford, secretary.



Outside of Choir



Christmas finds Choir requested to sing carols in Southdale's Garden Court.



MIXED CHORALE—BOTTOM ROW: P. Frank, S. Sanders. ROW 2: V. Mather, S. Lovseth, C. Evers, J. Crawford. ROW 3: C. Mayes, D. Bowles, J. Shope. ROW 4: D. Lien, T. Anderson, V. Bergquist, E. Slice. ROW 5: D. Brown, L. Sarnoff, D. Dale.



Choir first appeared at a PTA meeting and later sang at Southdale and Central Junior High. Scattered in between were concerts for the Traveler's Protective Association and KRSI radio station. At the Lake District Vocal Festival in Richfield, the oratorio *Elijah* was sung. Additional appearances were performed by Mixed Chorale while activities besides singing were candy and ticket sales.

CHOIR—BOTTOM ROW: L. Kieffer, S. Isenberg, D. Wistedt, J. Renner, M. Edmond, L. Laven, D. Schwartz, J. Ames, M. Mather, V. Simon, M. Anthony, M. McCarty, L. Heminghaus, C. Evers, S. Lovseth, B. White, S. Sanders, P. Frank. ROW 2: T. Anderson, V. Mather, L. Chambers, C. Kennedy, C. Gamble, L. Kaatz, S. Brudevold, B. Gusek, K. Warren, M. Gusek, J. Erickson, J. Brudevold, S. Strandberg, E. Johnson, A. Keil, D. Sjerven, M. Watermolen, S. Skinner, T. Anderson. ROW 3: J. Crawford, V. Bergquist, N. Williams, B. Ziman, C. Strombeck, S. Kay, T. Ecklund, L. Kloster, J. Seestrom, J. Sherer, D. Lien, J. Mattson, W. Sotebeer, S. McCarthy, J. Thornsjo, S. Svien, M. London, J. Laiderman, K. Moberg. ROW 4: J. Shope, R. Howe, G. Kleingartner, J. Endres, R. Youngren, P. Devine, D. Rivkin, M. Obinger, D. Hill, J. Kraines, J. Boyle, J. Thomas, T. Reents, D. Taylor, P. Smith, T. Kane, C. Mayeda, T. Busch, S. Steinberg, A. Munger. ROW 5: A. Strand, N. Benjamin, D. Bowles, L. Kramer, J. Halverson, J. Fischer, L. Sarnoff, R. Lidfors, R. Karkhoff, J. Barnes, C. Gears, D. Molash, D. Dale, D. Brown, C. Kraft, R. Buteau, S. Richter, E. Holland, C. Mayes, C. Stepner, D. Ketrosor, L. Jensen, E. Slice.

Girls' Chorus One of Specific Vocal Music Classes



GIRLS' CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW: R. Makepeace, L. Plaster, J. Wirpel, K. Hermstad, D. Patrick, K. Shinn, L. Donahue, B. LaHaye, K. Bergquist, K. Robitz, C. Lee, E. Farkas. ROW 2: K. Peltz, T. Wiley, G. Tengler, M. Shapiro, C. Lamb, J. Deegan, S. Kerr, R. Malinsky, S. Schwartz, J. Kieffer, J. Cannon, J. Peach, N. Benson. ROW 3: D. Edison, A. Flatten, D. Rich, P. Sorensen, L. Riedemann, J. Carlson, M. Custer, D. Skutt, C. Walker, M. Hanson, J. Williams, D. Stockman, C. George. ROW 4: M. Reese, G. Saliterman, D. Thunstrom, C. Trulson, N. Gordon, S. Krome, A. Schueler, D. Anderson, G. Corrie, M. Johnson, J. Tollefsrud, D. Moberg, C. Clein.

Girls in the chorus end an hour of practice for "Elijah", an oratorio revolving around a great Hebrew prophet.

Advanced music, girls' chorus and music appreciation composed other fields of the Vocal Music Department. Studying basic harmonies and approaching college type music and lessons were those in advanced music. By taking a music appreciation course, students were able to listen to and identify composers and instruments while they also occasionally sang. Girls' chorus, an elective class, presented a portion of the Christmas concert and supplemented the choir in singing *Elijah*. Assisting their director, Gordon Griebenow, were class officers, Diane Thunstrom, president; Debra Anderson, vice president; Anita Flatten, secretary and Noel Reese, treasurer.





In an effort to unite the culture of the theater and art, a student works on a stage setting.

Progression for some goes from the realistic to the abstract through their own experimentation.

Art Students Given Liberty in Atmosphere, Media



To establish an incentive in producing art work, students searched for a basic theme. The topic was with reference to the everyday world, relating art to literature, theater, music and science. Supplies available compared favorably with those offered in college, thereby providing the Art III classes with the freedom of a studio atmosphere. Those in their second year had traditional assignments using media such as water colors, papier mache, charcoal and wire sculpture. Such projects as illustrated books and welding sculptures were used as means to point art students in a direction of development. Not to ignore the study of artistic movement, history, individuals and refined technique, a library in the room aided discussions.

A sculptor's product, formed by carving, is finished by techniques of greenware, glazing or the bisque process.

Freedom of Expression Found Through Art, Music



Earl Bohm

Miss Mary Brooks



EARL BOHM: Concert Band and Oriole Band . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . received his degrees from St. Cloud State College and MacPhail School of Music.

MISS MARY BROOKS: Art I . . . B.S. . . . acquired education at the University of Minnesota . . . Art Club adviser . . . states that teachers expect more from students as a result of educational progress.

GORDON GRIEBENOW: Advanced Music, Senior Chorus, Choir and Junior Chorus . . . B.M.Ed. and M.M.Ed. . . . University of Minnesota and Sherwood Music School . . . vocal ensemble director . . . enjoys experience in performing as well as listening to fine music.

MRS. CAROLYN HOFFMAN: Art II and III . . . B.S. . . . attended the University of Minnesota . . . Art Club adviser . . . feels that modern teaching can make a subject enriching for and useful to the student.

MERVIN LYSING: Varsity Band, Marching Band and Pep Band . . . B.E. and M.A. . . . Moorhead State College and MacPhail School of Music . . . says that the amount of effort students put into their work and the decisions they make are reflected throughout their lives.

MISS MARIJA SKUTANS: Art I . . . B.S. . . . University of Minnesota . . . Art Club adviser . . . admires people who are proud to be individuals.

Gordon Griebenow



By Talented Youth



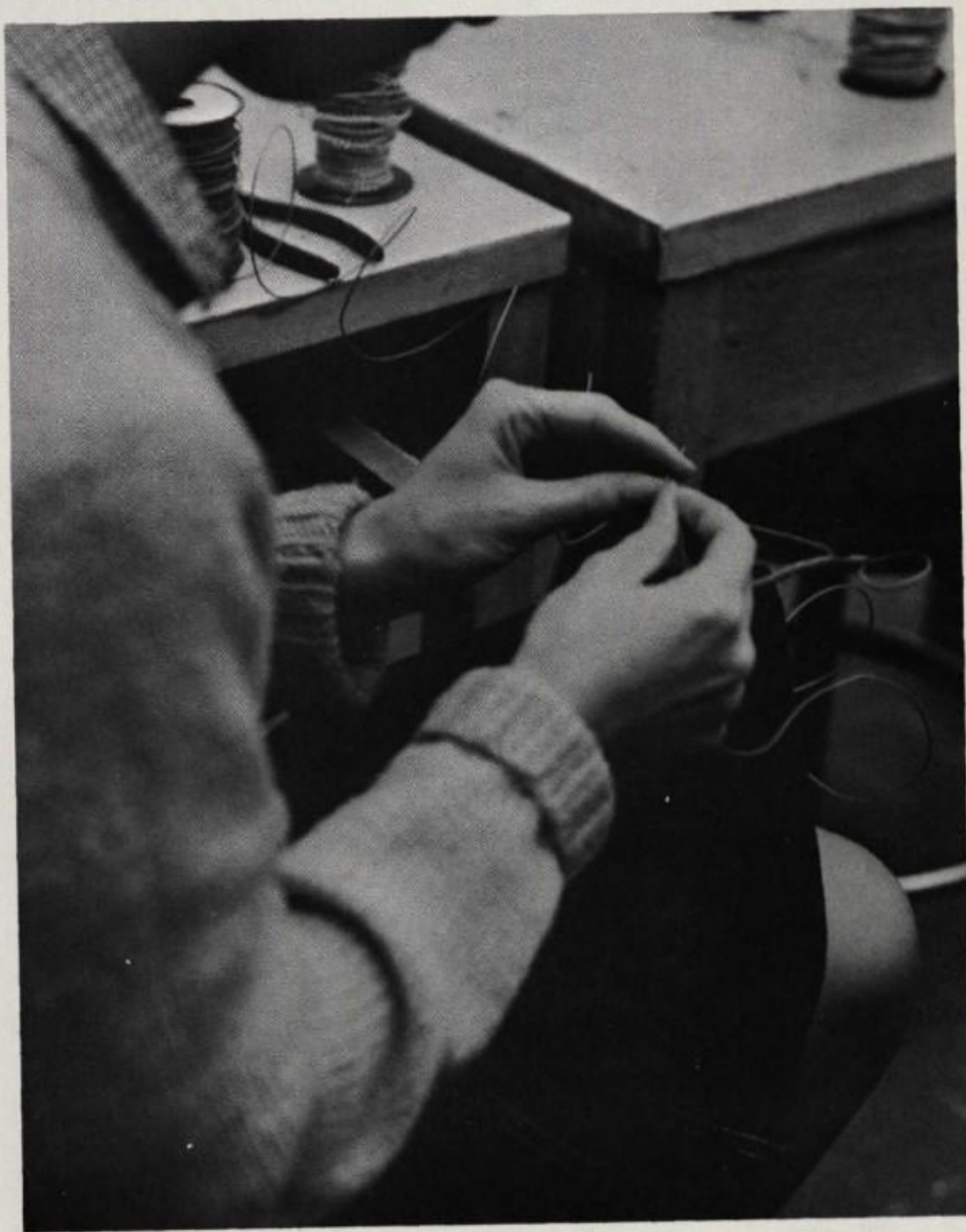
Miss Marija Skutans

Mrs. Carolyn Hoffman



Mervin Lysing

Bending and twisting of wire is one of the artistic skills acquired in metal sculpture class. The product is a figment of the artist's imagination.





Streaks of light shoot forth as pieces of steel are welded together in metal working.

Technical drafting, one area of industrial arts, opens the year by copying designs.



Wrinkled seams are flattened in preparation for stitching.

Projects Represent Shop, Home Ec



Industrial arts and home ec, endeavoring to give classmates a background in practical skills, proceeded with untried aims. Offset printing, now covering half the year, was aided by three new presses and an IBM typewriter, while woodworking centered its focus on veneering in addition to work with plastics and glass. A math background helped students to probe vacuum tubes and transistors, instruments of electronics. Drafting and general metal were both related to one another; those in drafting advanced from mechanical drawings to machine parts while machine shop students worked with tools of that trade. Home ec, on the other hand, consisted of units in food, sewing and family living, a class where instruction in managing money and clothing a family was given. Domestic abilities were thus acquired.

Before trying to excel in the art of sewing, a seamstress must master the fundamentals of pinning and basting.

Mechanical Facilities Advance Industrial Operations

VIRGIL HALVORSON: General Metal . . . B.S. . . . pursued education at Stout State University.

JOHN HOLMBERG: Woodworking I and II . . . B.S. . . . received his degree from Stout State University . . . Ski Club adviser and ski coach . . . appreciates the joy of fashioning lumber into something useful.

CLIFFORD HORN: Drafting I . . . B.E. . . . pursued education at the University of Minnesota.

ROBERT McKAY: Printing . . . B.S. and M.S. . . . was trained at Stout State University . . . believes that a subject having little meaning to a student now may be influential in shaping the student's future.

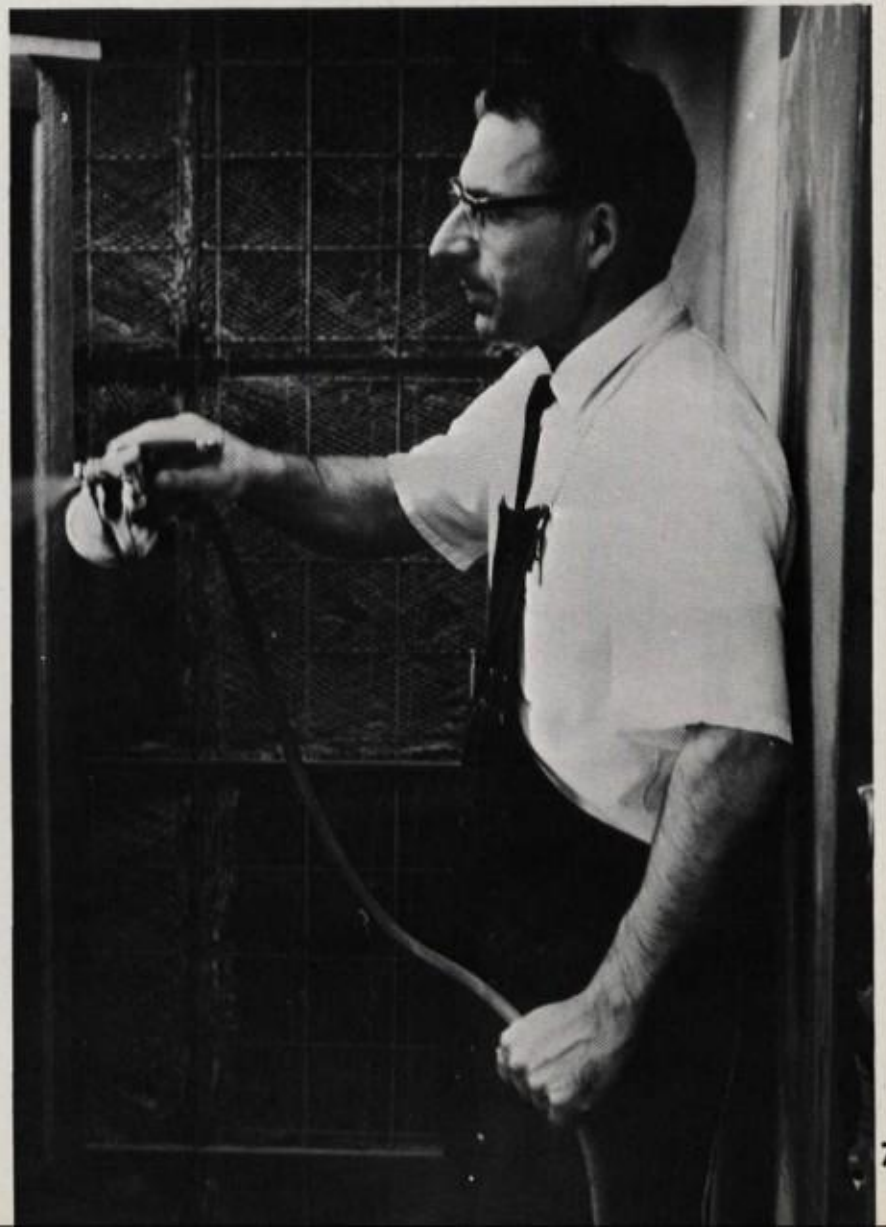


Virgil Halvorson



Clifford Horn

Robert McKay





Ray Zakariasen

GERALD NYSTUEN: Drafting I, II and III . . . B.S. . . . Mankato State College . . . assistant wrestling coach . . . says that students are more involved in elective subjects because of educational progress.

LYLE RAHN: Electronics . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . received degrees from the University of Minnesota.

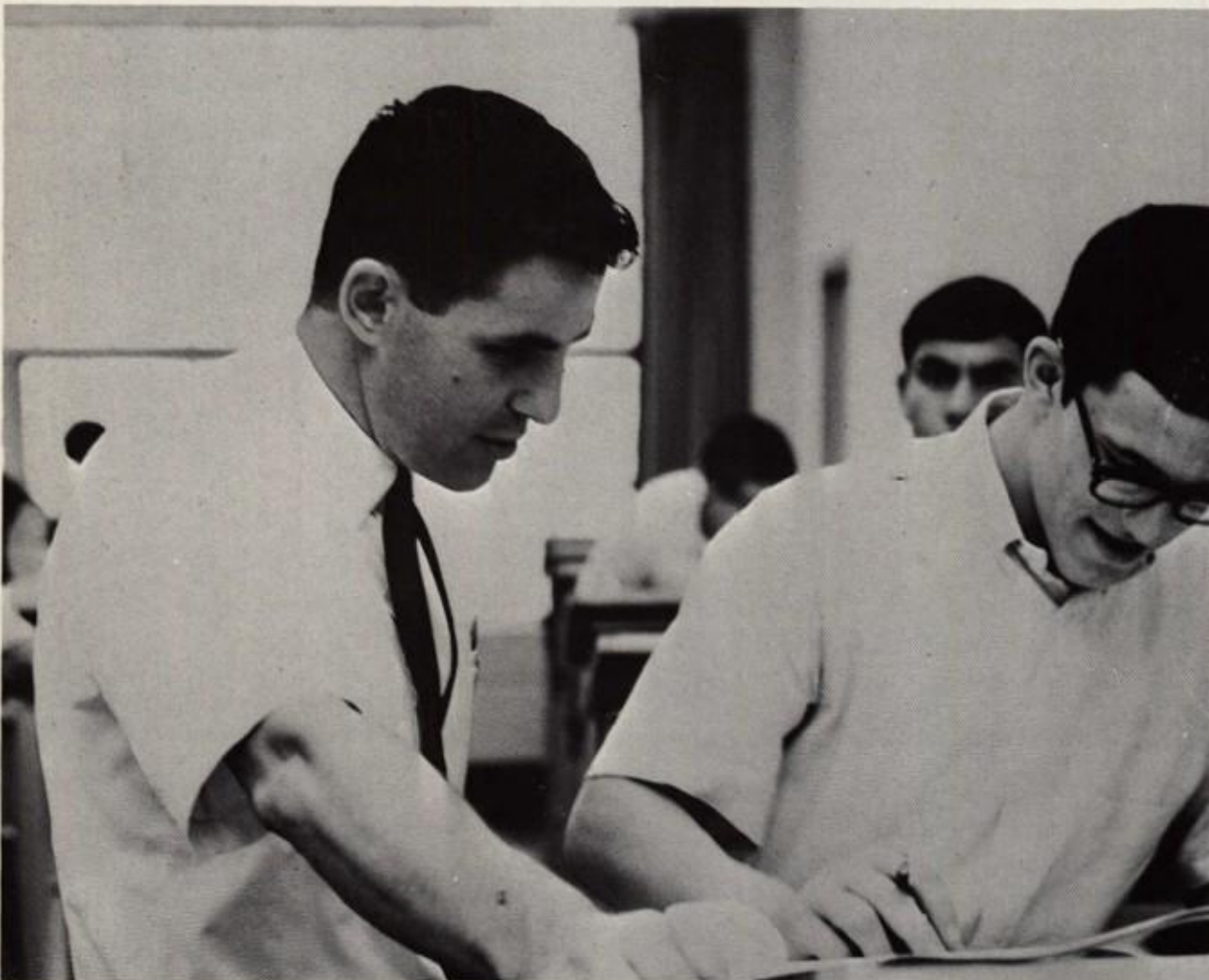
JOHN STEIMLE: General Metal and Machine Shop . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . pursued education at Stout State University and at the University of Minnesota . . . science and mathematics were his favorite classes in high school.

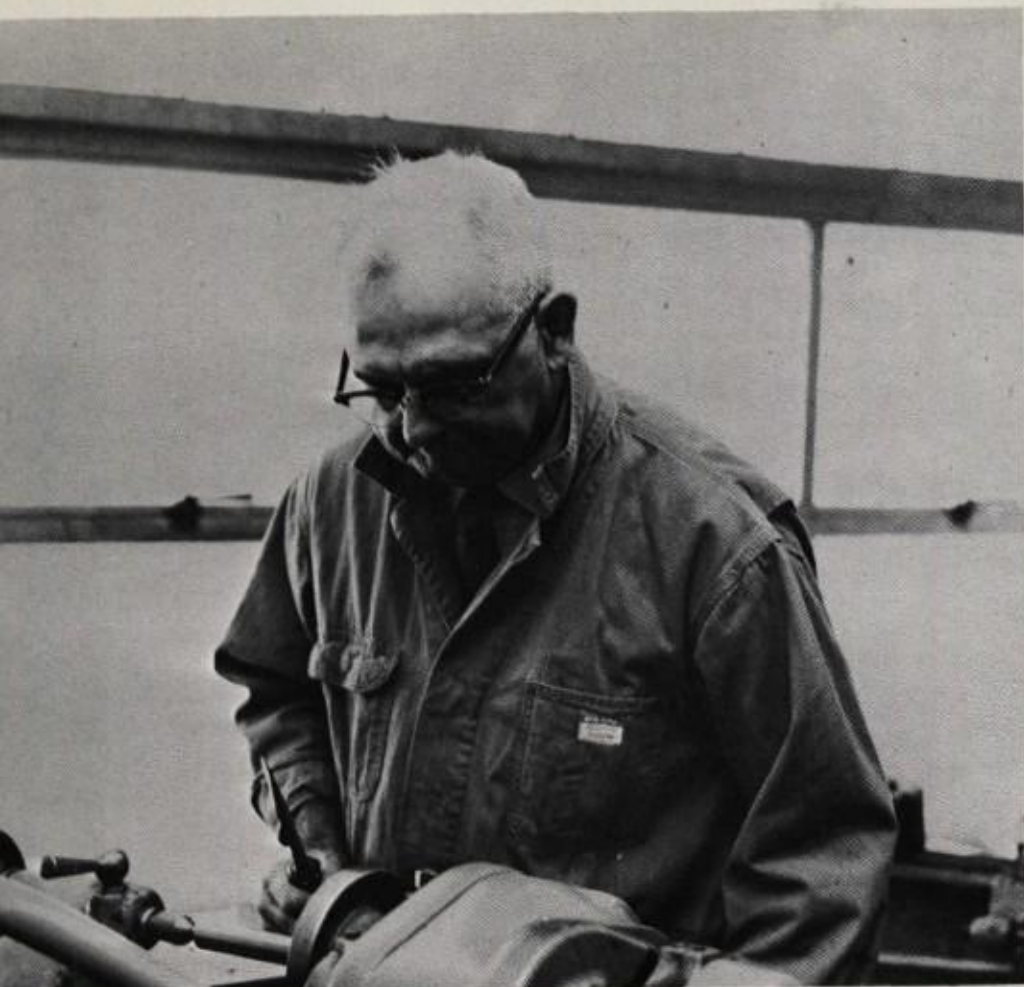
MISS MARY JANE THOMAS: Home Economics . . . B.S. . . . studied at the University of Minnesota . . . believes that increased use of visual aids and up-to-date equipment are signs of educational progress.

RAY ZAKARIASEN: Printing I . . . B.S. . . . was trained at St. Cloud State College . . . favorite high school subjects were phy ed and chorus.

Transference of Knowledge

Gerald Nystuen



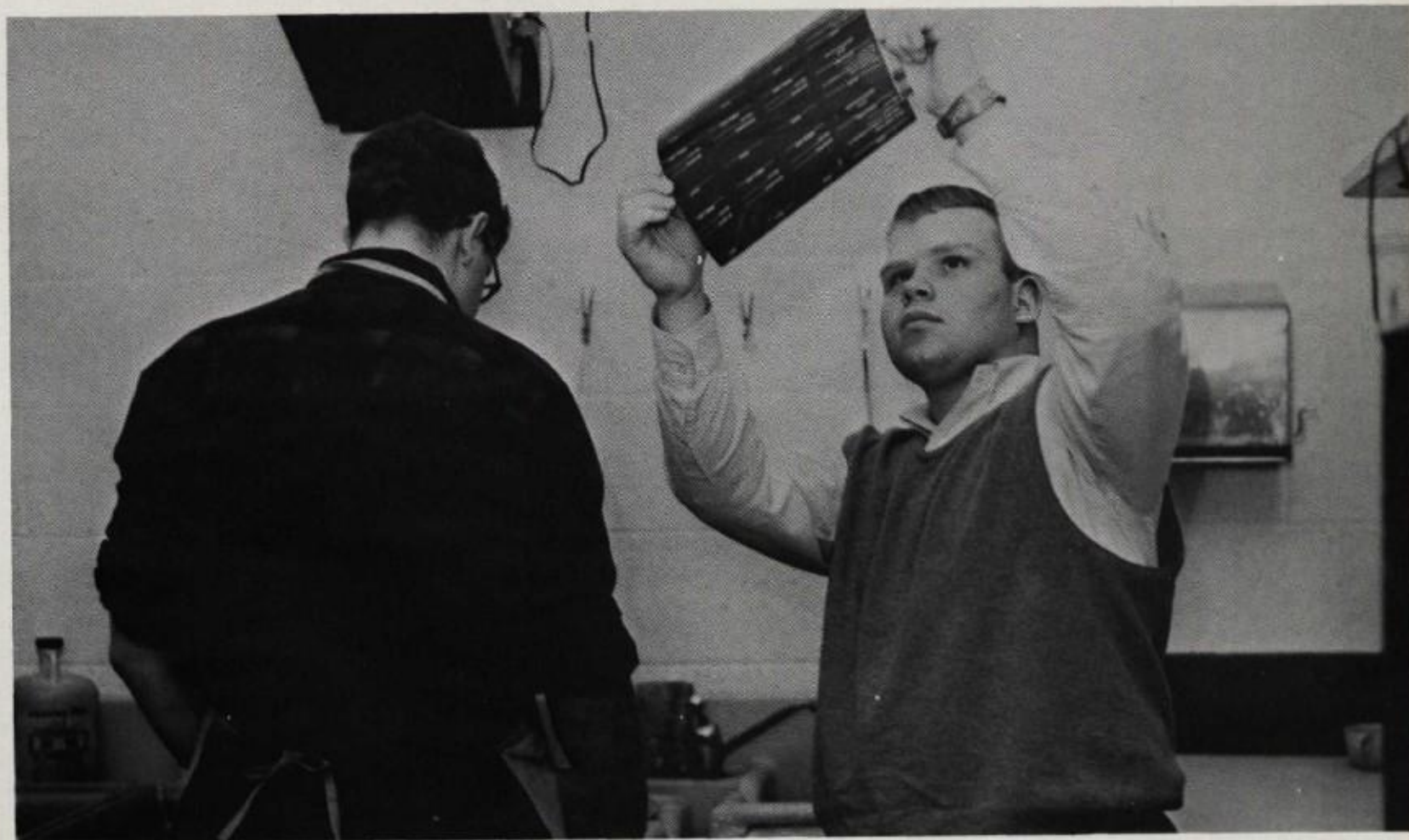


John Steimle



Lyle Rahn

Fundamental Process in Gaining Manual Dexterity



Found back in the darkroom, print shop boys check negatives by stripping, opaquing and plate burning.

Miss Mary Jane Thomas



POP ART:

Black Pompoms, Group Pictures, Exuberant Plans

Certainly a large part of each Parkite's day is spent participating in after-school club meetings, wandering aimlessly through post-sixth-hour halls and waiting for the activity bus. Therefore, you will want to plan carefully this aspect of your student's day. Here is a checklist you can follow to prepare for activity in organizations:

1. He will have to enjoy (or at least have to tolerate) McDonald's hamburgers if he is to survive after-school marathons.

2. Unconquerable stamina will be of great value when taking part in Parkette or cheerleading practice after a hard day's work.

3. The love of exercise and competition will permit him to excel in fencing, skiing and GAA.

4. To benefit from his own Slave Day contribution, he should have either a violent interest in South African politics or an appreciation of the beauty of Chile.

5. As an *Echo* or *ECHOWAN* member, he will need perseverance plus a good Thesaurus.

The backstage area contains an exciting array of makeup, aiding student actors to slip in and out of roles. (Opposite) Fall yard duty is performed at the rate of a dollar an hour by eager student slaves. (Left)



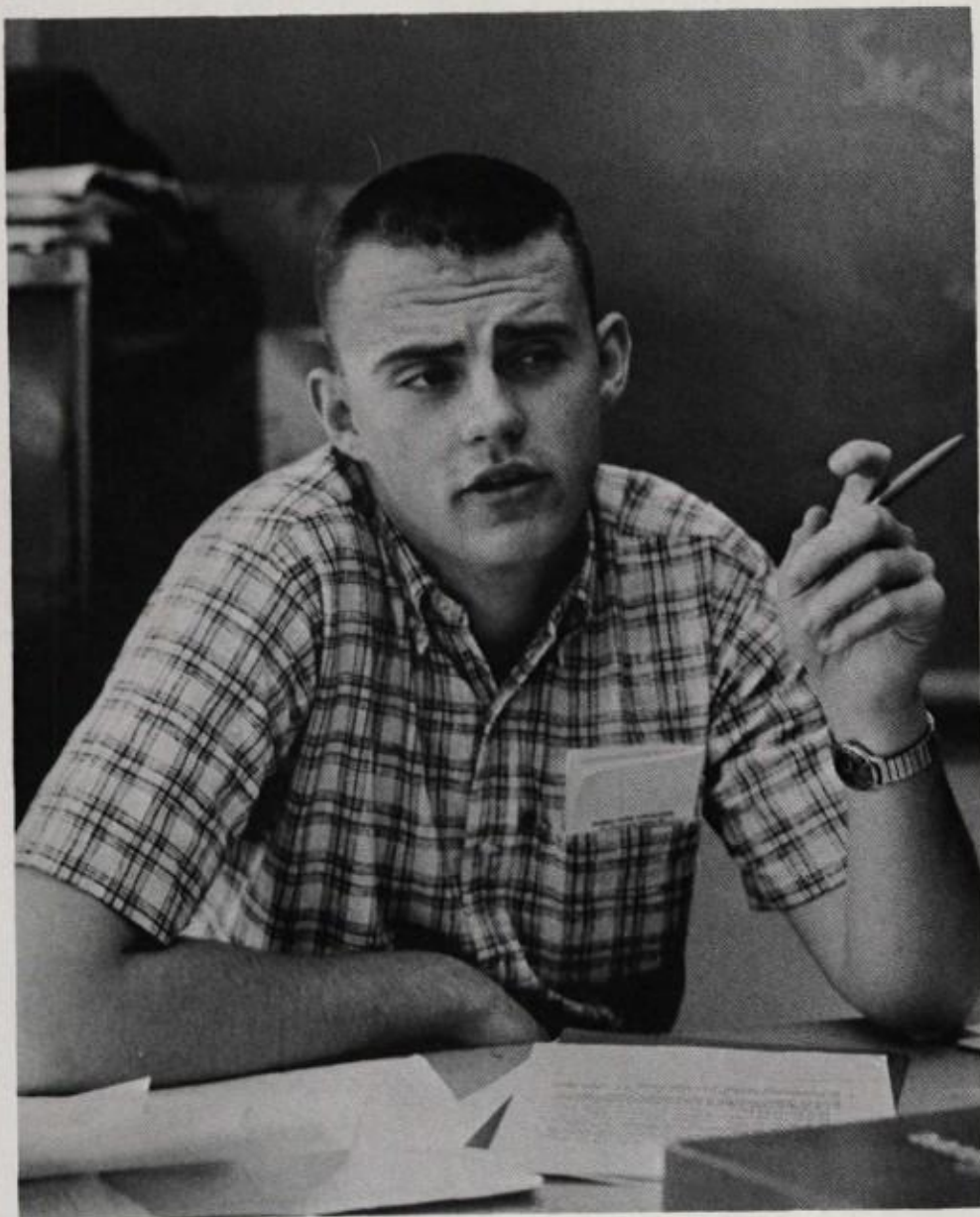
In this year was . . . getting your name in the Student Directory . . . Porky Pig making a personal appearance at Park every other Thursday at 11 . . . voting for Gayle . . . blowing up balloons for six hours straight . . . turning in at least \$25 for Slave Day . . . being discriminating except in matters of civil rights . . . becoming a turtle.

Out this year was . . . keeping your composure after just having been named a queen candidate . . . cramming for a fifth-hour exam during Council . . . getting up at 6 a.m. for the Slave Day breakfast . . . depositing gum in the aisle to impede the candidates' progress toward the throne . . . thinking Khrushchev was Mr. Big.



Council Executives Perpetuate Respected Tradition

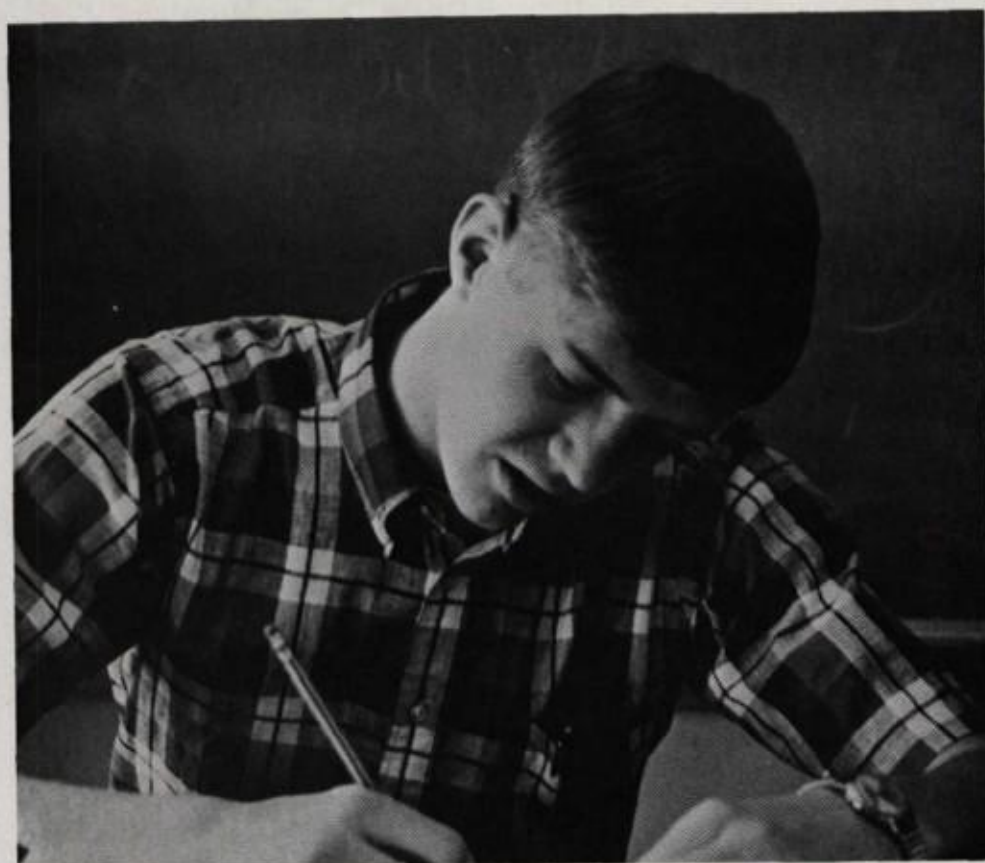
This year's officers were faced with the task of leading the largest Student Council in the state, a body consisting of over one hundred members. An informal and lively attitude typified the leaders, despite the fact that serious business was continually being transacted by them. With the Peter Gove-Jon Garon combination of organization and joviality, the spirit they radiated was a factor in promoting a greater interest in Council-sponsored events and in contributing to increased success.



President Peter Gove



Vice President Jon Garon



Treasurer David Dale



Secretary Marcy Watermolen

Diversified Activities Provide School Improvements,



Through responsible recording, representatives serve as an effective link between student government and individual homerooms.

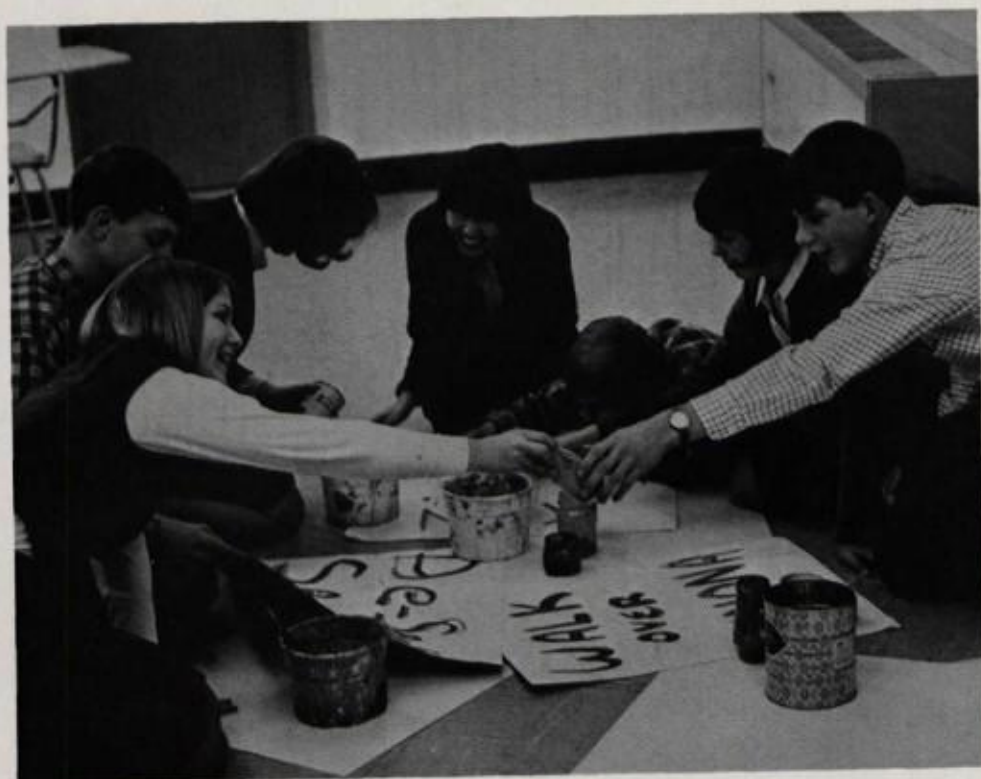
With the return of George Olsen from his sabbatical, Student Council once again acquired an adviser, but along with this gain, the traditional Council office was lost to a much-needed fourth hour study hall. Room 221 thus became the center for business around which an important part of student life revolved. All facets of Council activity originated there, including everything from planning for future events to homeroom bagel-eating sessions. A new project undertaken this year was the issuance of Varsity Sports Schedules to all students. Also a revised edition of the Student Directory was compiled and sold as another of Council's money-making endeavors. The five Council committees, Cheer, Rules, Ways and Means, Election Procedures, Evaluation and Hall and Building, were instrumental in providing opportunities for participation in many areas.



While keeping order during the lunch hours, the Hall and Building Committee members frequently take time out to engage in unassigned activities.



Demand That Representatives Assume Responsibility



By publicizing upcoming games, Cheer Committee, like the other Council committees, renders a necessary service to the school.



An after-school planning session involves exact preparation and consultation with George Olsen, adviser.



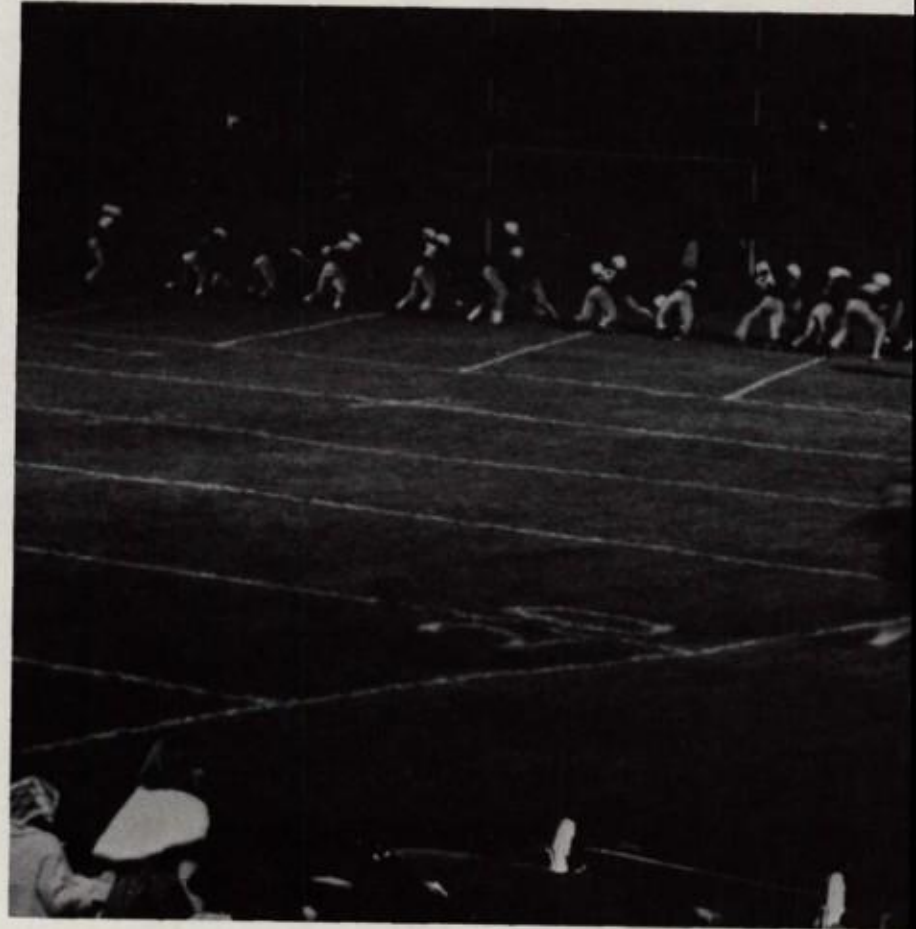
STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: R. Howe, J. Northcott, S. Skinner, J. Fischer, J. Garon, vice pres., P. Gove, pres., G. Olsen, adviser, M. Watermolen, sec., D. Dale, treas., J. Beattie, S. Lehrman, T. Lujan, E. Holland, S. Holmstoen, J. Andre. ROW 2: H. MacDonald, E. Becker, K. Rounds, J. Hoigaard, J. Norell, K. Leiendecker, T. Kappes, S. Anderson, L. Araujo, P. Flannery, K. Dell, S. Kai-ries, L. Berg, M. Bernstein, B. Comstock, N. Kachman, N. Ermantrout, C. Nord-strom, L. Sklader. ROW 3: S. Sanders, L. Williams, K. Erickson, E. Berg, M.

Rappaport, D. Ketroser, C. Lubet, M. Juster, B. Lindgren, S. Weisman, D. Stein, W. Lipkin, M. Broms, M. Koch, T. Anderson, M. Scroggins, P. Tjornhom. ROW 4: C. Larsen, G. Thompson, C. Gross, S. Lebow, K. Swanson, S. Anderson, A. Colliander, S. Veker, W. Zietz, D. Molash, K. Lapakko, D. Rivkin, R. Winspear, B. Terriquez, D. Smertenko, E. Wells, J. Nelson, L. Schwantz, N. Renner, J. Clif-ford, E. Zanna, M. O'Connor, F. Howard.



Last year's Lima Bean Queen, Pam Ravine, passes her title in the form of a green felt beanie to an amazed Elaine Johnson, junior.

Spirit of '76 (-10) Soars



Homecoming '65 was marked by an enthusiasm rarely before seen at Park. Led by the experienced Class of '66, the entire student body eagerly participated to make this one of the most successful Homecomings ever; even the weather cooperated. As the clouds vanished, so did all fear of rain. Ambitious float builders were able to begin their work sooner than they had anticipated.

The two weeks of Homecoming festivities were filled with innovations. For the first time at Park, a sound truck was used to publicize the upcoming activities throughout the city. On October 2 the truck visited various shopping centers where it broadcast details to interested onlookers. Also sporting a new look was the Varsity Show. The format was altered to include the good points from previous years and to make improvements where necessary—among them the crowning of the new Lima Bean Queen and a satirical senior skit combining boys and girls.

On October 8 the events were culminated as Gayle Sanford was majestically chosen to reign over the big game in which the Orioles were victorious over Mound's Mohawks.



Skillful builders and stuffers toil on the ECHO-ECHOWAN float to meet their deadline as the day of float-judging draws near.

As Homecoming Reaches Revolutionary New Heights



Against the blackness of an autumn sky, the brilliantly lighted floats parade around the football field as the crowd awaits the kickoff.



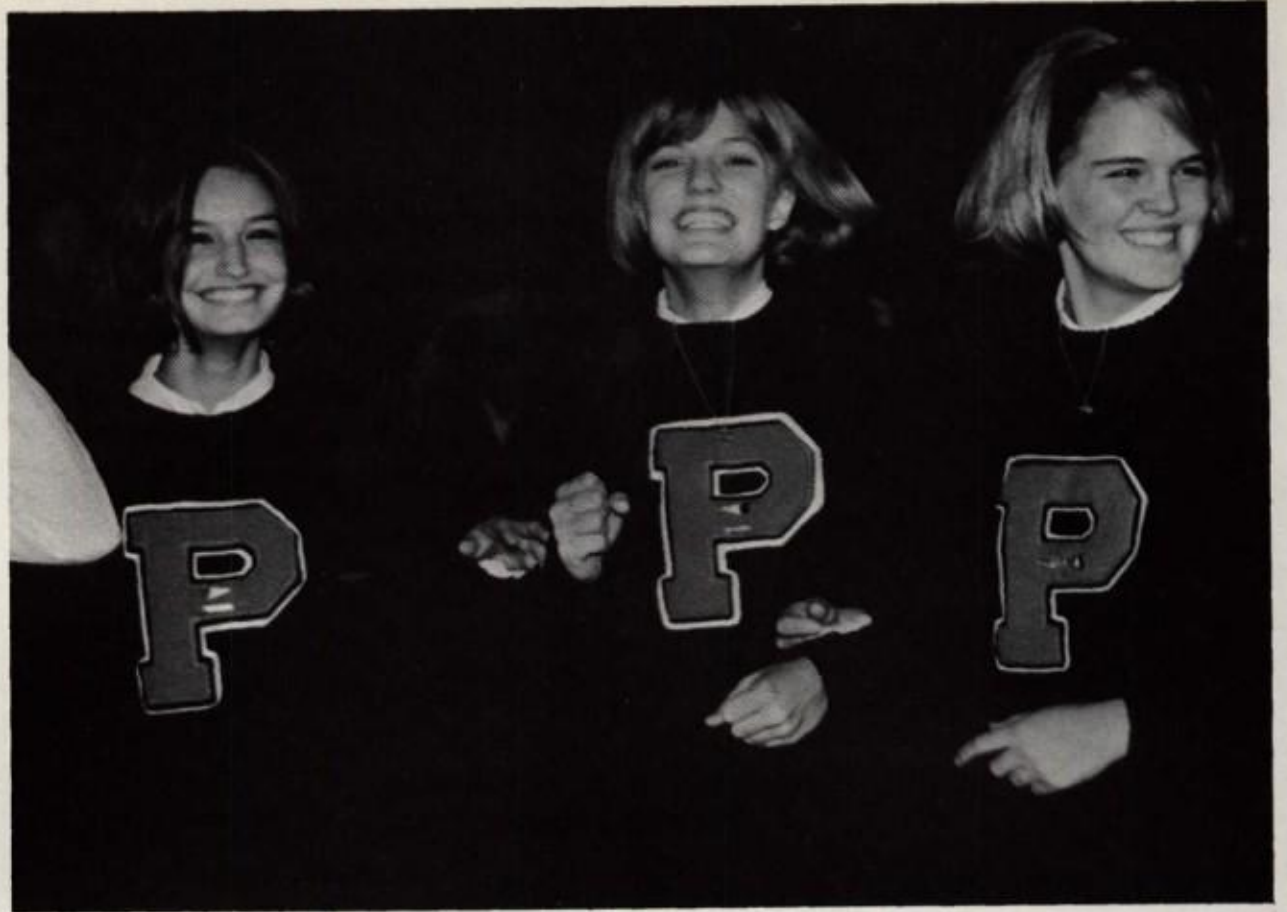
Co-chairmen John Beattie and Sandy Lehrman strive through planning to achieve a successful Homecoming.

Red and White Finger and her gang of hoodlums try in vain to steal Sparky, Park's symbol of spirit, in the Varsity Show senior skit, "Jane Blond."





Gayle Sanford



Cheri Rappaport, Connie Nordstrom, Tami Rosequist

Marsha Branch, Louise Heminghaus



Eleanor Zanna

Sally Skinner



Gretchen Thompson



Nancy Davidson

Delight, Disbelief Exemplify Emotions of Candidates

Not until the very last moment do candidates Gretchen Thompson and Sally Skinner let the tensions of the past two weeks show.



Surrounded by an atmosphere of relaxation, the chairmen and royalty enjoy food and conversation at the Queens' Banquet.



Expressions of amazement and tears of joy lighted the faces of this year's candidates for the crown of Homecoming Queen. The events scheduled for these ten excited girls included a television interview with Mel Jass and the Queens' Banquet, which was held at the Ambassador Motel. As the big day approached, the cheerful faces concealed the feelings of nervousness and anxiety.



Awaiting coronation are the ten lovely candidates G. Sanford, C. Nordstrom, G. Thompson, S. Skinner, N. Davidson, C. Rappaport, L. Heminghaus, M. Branch, T. Rosequist, E. Zanna.



HOMECOMING COURT—BOTTOM ROW: L. Herrmann, S. Crane, S. Lovseth, K. Rounds, M. McCarty, B. Harris, A. Stafne, G. Bergquist, J. Lindgren, B. Lindgren, A. Fischer, P. Ravine, D. Merrifield, H. MacDonald, E. Becker, F. Howard. ROW

2: B. Smith, K. Lapakko, J. Hules, B. Terriquez, S. Geyer, J. Morrison, S. Veker, M. Spector, D. Kennedy, C. Blegen, M. Matsumoto, F. Arteaga.

Coronation Creates Aura of Magnificence, Splendor



Coronation is climaxed as beaming Gayle Sanford is crowned by Peter Gove . . .



. . . honored by Frank Howard with the traditional scepter and kiss . . .



. . . and given a helping hand by Holly Hovde in retrieving the fallen crown.



Youth Conference Offers Chance To Voice Opinions

Because of its interest and importance in the country today, the theme chosen for Youth Conference this year was *Discrimination in the North*. Dr. Fred Lyon of the St. Louis Park Human Relations Council and Dr. Robert Lewis, a local veterinarian and also a member of the Council, were invited as keynote speakers. Both agreed that there is definitely a problem, even in this community. They commented that discrimination here is perhaps more dangerous than in the South, because most Northerners are unaware of its existence. After both addresses were given, students divided into small groups to discuss and debate the problem in terms of their own opinions. The event was culminated with the entertaining folk music of the Goliards. Youth Conference was also open to interested students in other Lake Conference schools.



Small discussion groups allow students to express individual ideas and offer sources from which they can hear differing views.



According to Dr. Robert Lewis, the solution to the problem is dependent upon interest taken by today's youth.



After the opening keynote addresses by both speakers, John Fischer, chairman of Youth Conference, shakes hands with Dr. Fred Lyon.

As an appropriate ending, the Goliard folksinging group reflects the spirit of the Conference with songs about freedom and love.





Proving that the workers will volunteer for almost any requested job, John Beattie performs his duty 20 feet above the ground.



As a break from strenuous labor, four slaves rediscover the lost childhood joy of jumping into a pile of leaves.

Revamped Slave Day Results in Financial Success



Slave Day Co-chairmen Kathy Rounds and Joel Fingerman present suggestions and proposed innovations before the Student Council.

Instead of the traditional early morning breakfast, Slave Day began with a more reasonable 11:30 lunch consisting of hot dogs, potato chips and donuts. Along with the change of allowing volunteers to sleep later, homeowners throughout the Park were notified beforehand to request a certain number of slaves for that day and assignments were made accordingly. This proved to be quite efficient as \$1,650 was pooled from just the working money alone, the seniors earning the greatest percentage. Contributions the following week brought the total well over the needed \$2,000 mark. The day ended even more successfully as door prizes were given to weary workers who somehow had enough energy to swing to the music of the Coronados at the Slave Day dance.



Working to benefit her successors, Estelle Becker, this year's AFS student, finds that washing windows can be made almost pleasant.



WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: K. Goetting, E. Becker, S. Lamb, V. Schmitt. ROW 2: C. Zielin, adviser, L. Wertheim, J. Gershone, J. Grajs, E. Miller, R. Kaufman.

World Affairs Group Fills Gap Left by Classroom



In an attempt to augment the current events program begun in the classroom, the newly organized World Affairs Club served to allow news-minded Parkites the opportunity of researching in depth and scope many matters of world importance. The basis of the group was the *Minneapolis Star* World Affairs Program. This program consisted of articles which appeared every other Monday in the *Minneapolis Star* and which dealt with a wide range of world news topics. These articles were used as background information for the club's reference and discussion.

Members of the World Affairs Club discover how much knowledge they possess by taking the TIME World Affairs test.



Locating areas in the world where news has occurred and around which discussion centers are Kaye Goetting and Ron Kaufman.

Concessions Workers Forfeit Game To Feed Crowd



Concessions members assume a frantic pace at halftime as they try to take orders, pour pop and give change all at the same time.

An important part of a football game is the pleasure derived from eating hot dogs and popcorn and keeping warm with hot coffee.

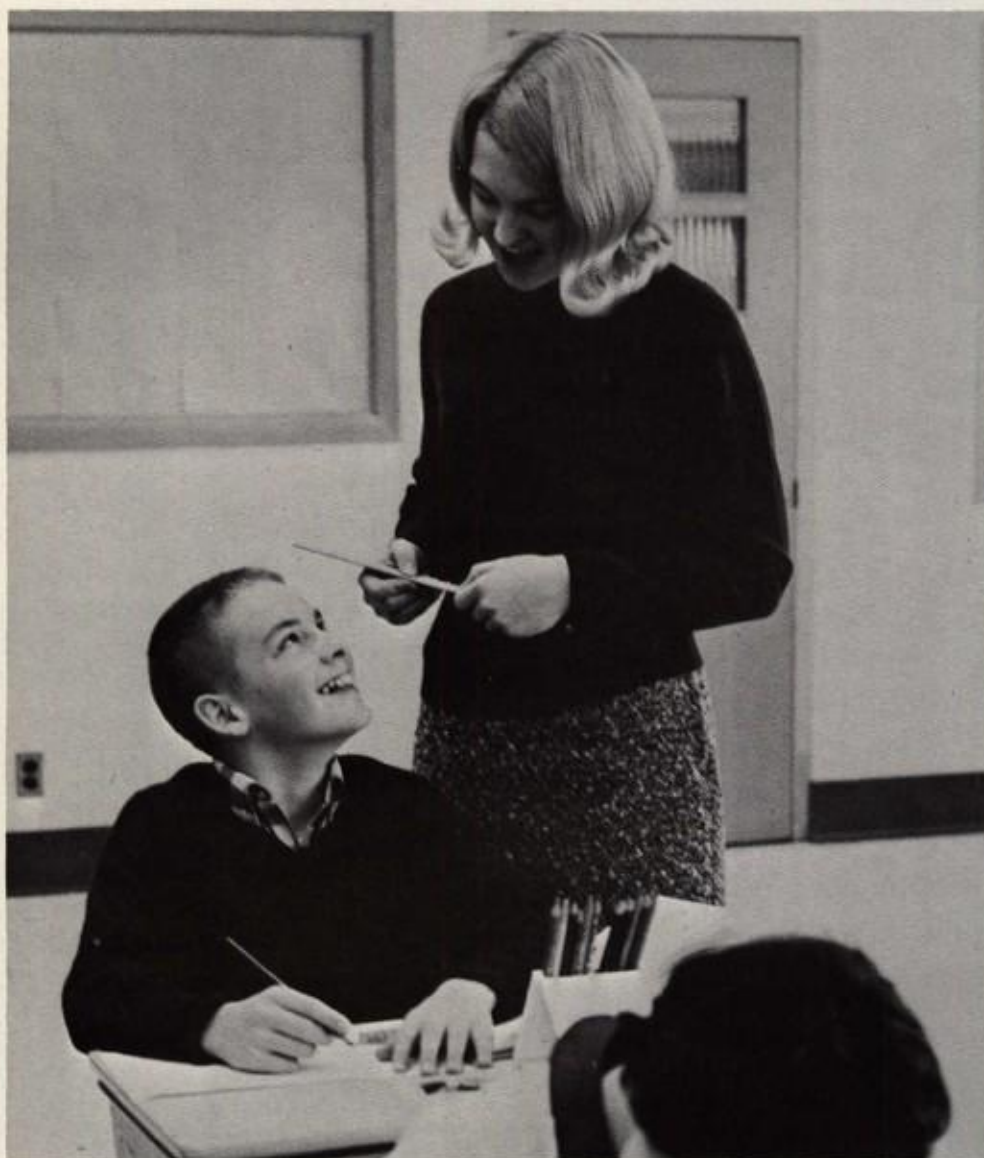
Although the Concessions Club was one of the smaller service organizations, it was probably among the busiest and most indispensable. A Friday night football or basketball game could not have been the same without the familiar tastes and smells of popcorn and peanuts. The concession sellers found that things were generally dull until halftime when onslaughts of hungry spectators bombarded the stand. Caramelized apples and hot dogs usually went right away while tons of popcorn were always left over.



CONCESSIONS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: A. Foss, G. Johnson, N. Gordon, S. Sanders, L. Strong, S. Kaplan, L. Sutin, W. Fehlow. ROW

2: T. Mechler, J. Wild, R. Vandervort, R. Raymond, S. Pratt, D. Smertenko.

Classroom Procedure Investigated by FTA Members



In addition to new members and new ideas for the school year, the FTA club was particularly off to a good start by having as its president Terese Anderson, this year's state Future Teachers of America president. During November, several delegates attended the annual convention held in St. Cloud. Terese had the privilege of greeting the 800 representatives from the entire state and giving some pep talks on teaching. The members had a chance to put into practice a few of the principles they had learned by doing cadet teaching at a number of the elementary schools in St. Louis Park. Acting as teachers' aides, they performed such tasks as correcting papers and assisting with art work. In this way they were able to observe classroom procedures and teaching techniques. Speakers were invited to several of the meetings to discuss a variety of topics involving education. The club also served to review the vast number of opportunities and benefits available in the field of teaching.

Exercising principles of education, Terese Anderson, state FTA president, student teaches at Park Knoll school.

FTA—BOTTOM ROW: L. Laven, C. Kennedy, J. Bialick, P. Blicher, S. Lenz, T. Anderson, pres., S. Charney, treas., C. Reagan, J. Wolk, B. Davis, P. Frank. ROW 2: L. Trygestad, B. Combs, S. Knazan, B. Rosenfield, L. Plotnick, J. Crawford, K. Goetting, N. Pruski, S. Mossey, T. Kappes, B. Meltz. ROW 3:

L. Kaatz, L. Pearson, J. Sherer, C. Hendley, N. Wallin, J. Thornsjo, C. Johnson, adviser, N. Williams, D. Ketrosier, L. Jensen, L. Day, E. Miller, H. Northcott, S. Gove.





YIP—BOTTOM ROW: S. Guzzi, D. Bowles, K. Nilsestuen, v. pres., H. Northcott, pres., E. Miller, sec.-treas., R. Howe, P. Frank. ROW 2: K. Goetting, V.

Schmitt, L. Sutín, B. Teicher, R. Cohen, L. Wertheim.

YIP Discussions Highlighted by Local City Election

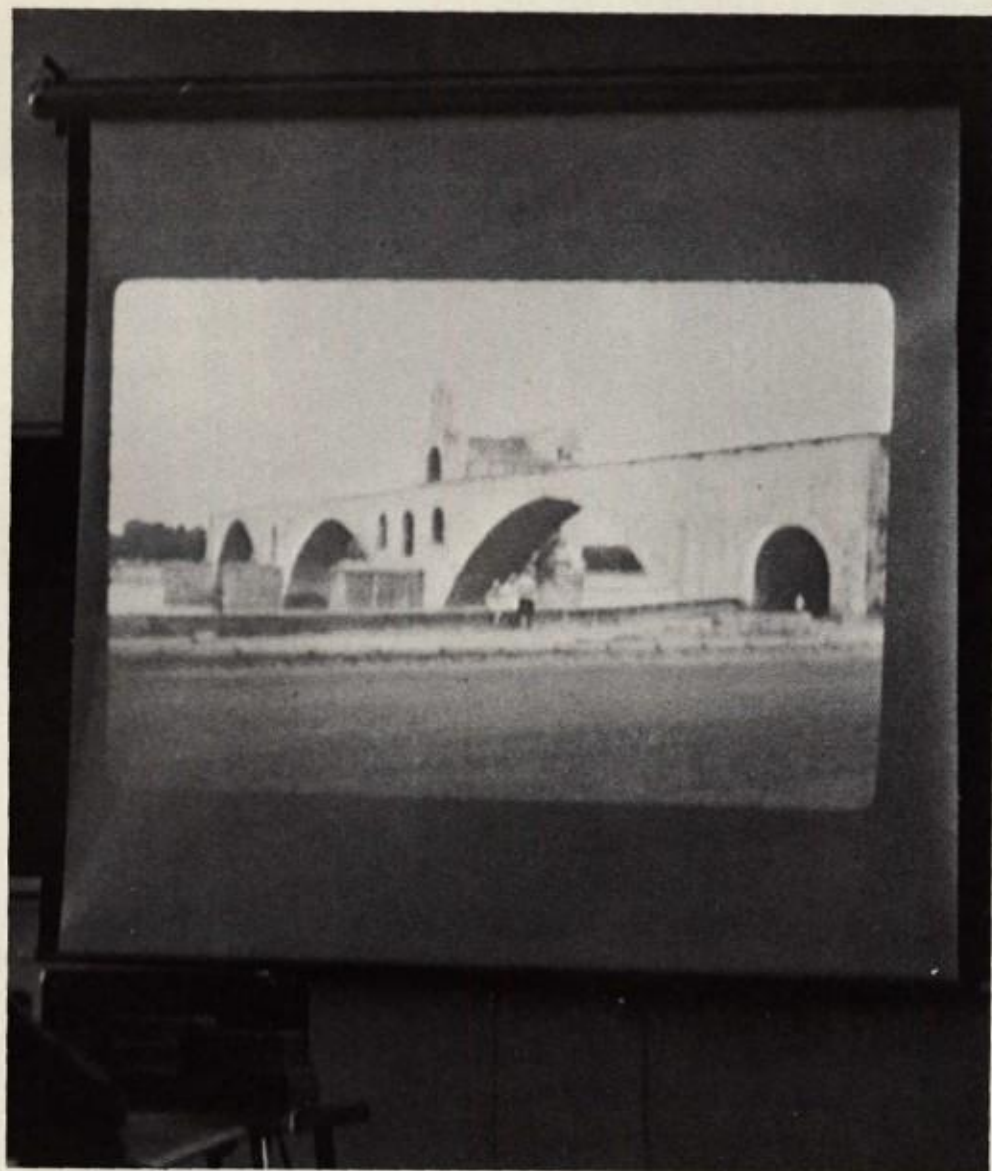
Reviewing possible discussion material, Hal Northcott considers John Galbraith's "The Affluent Society" as a worthwhile assignment.



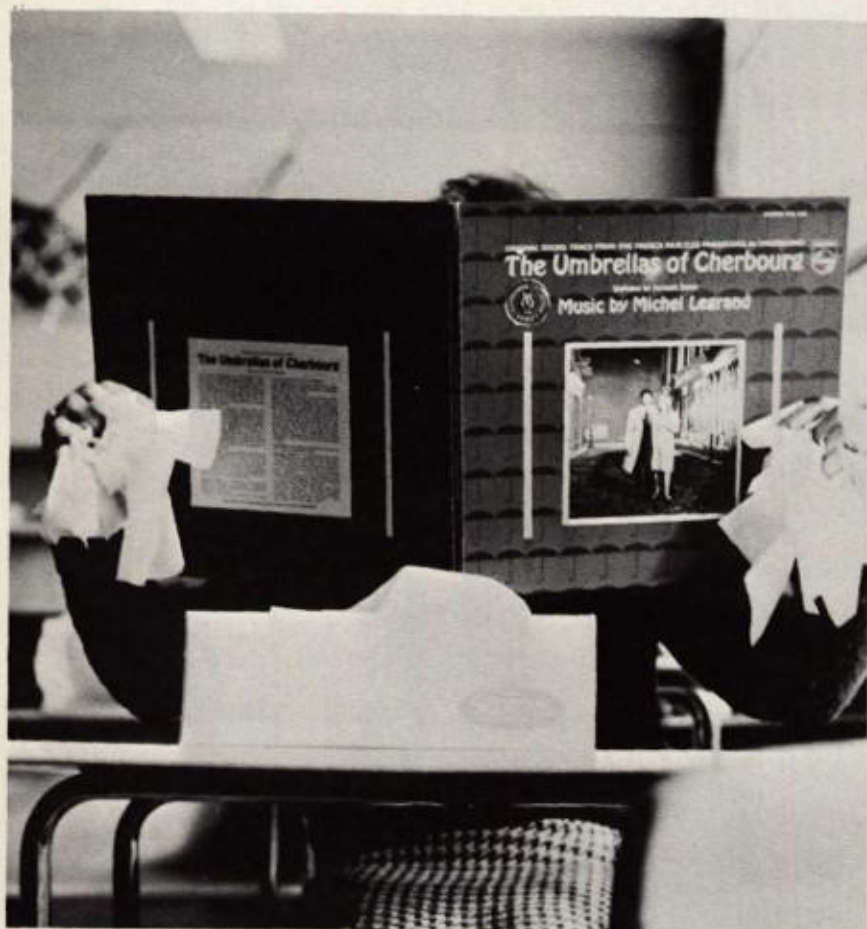
At the YIP symposium James Blakeborough, candidate for Councilman-at-Large, presents his platform to politically minded students.



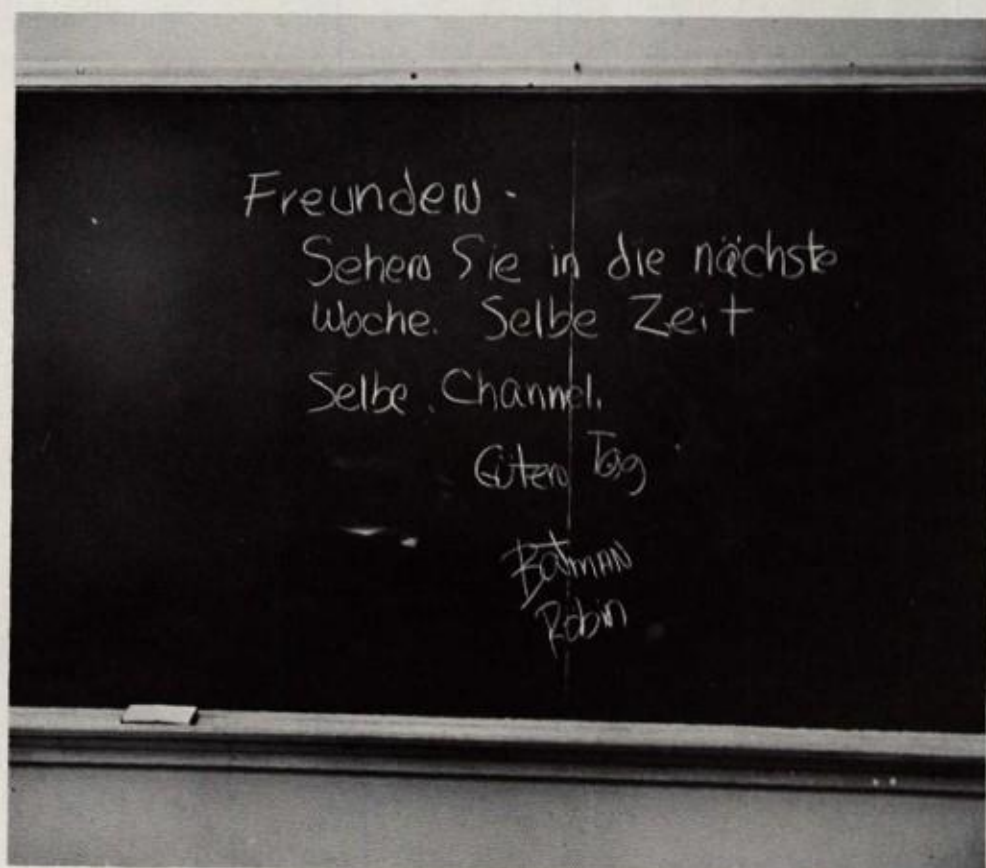
This year, Youth Interested in Politics was involved in investigation and discussion concerning the local election of mayor and city councilmen. As a culmination of the debates on issues and candidates, YIP sponsored a symposium featuring Frank Howard, Councilman-at-Large, and his opponent James Blakeborough. Both presented views on what they felt were the most pressing problems that faced St. Louis Park and their proposed solutions if elected. In addition, the city Republican and Democratic party chairmen were invited to speak to YIP members on various political matters. Several books on politics were purchased and discussed to stimulate interest at the group's meetings.



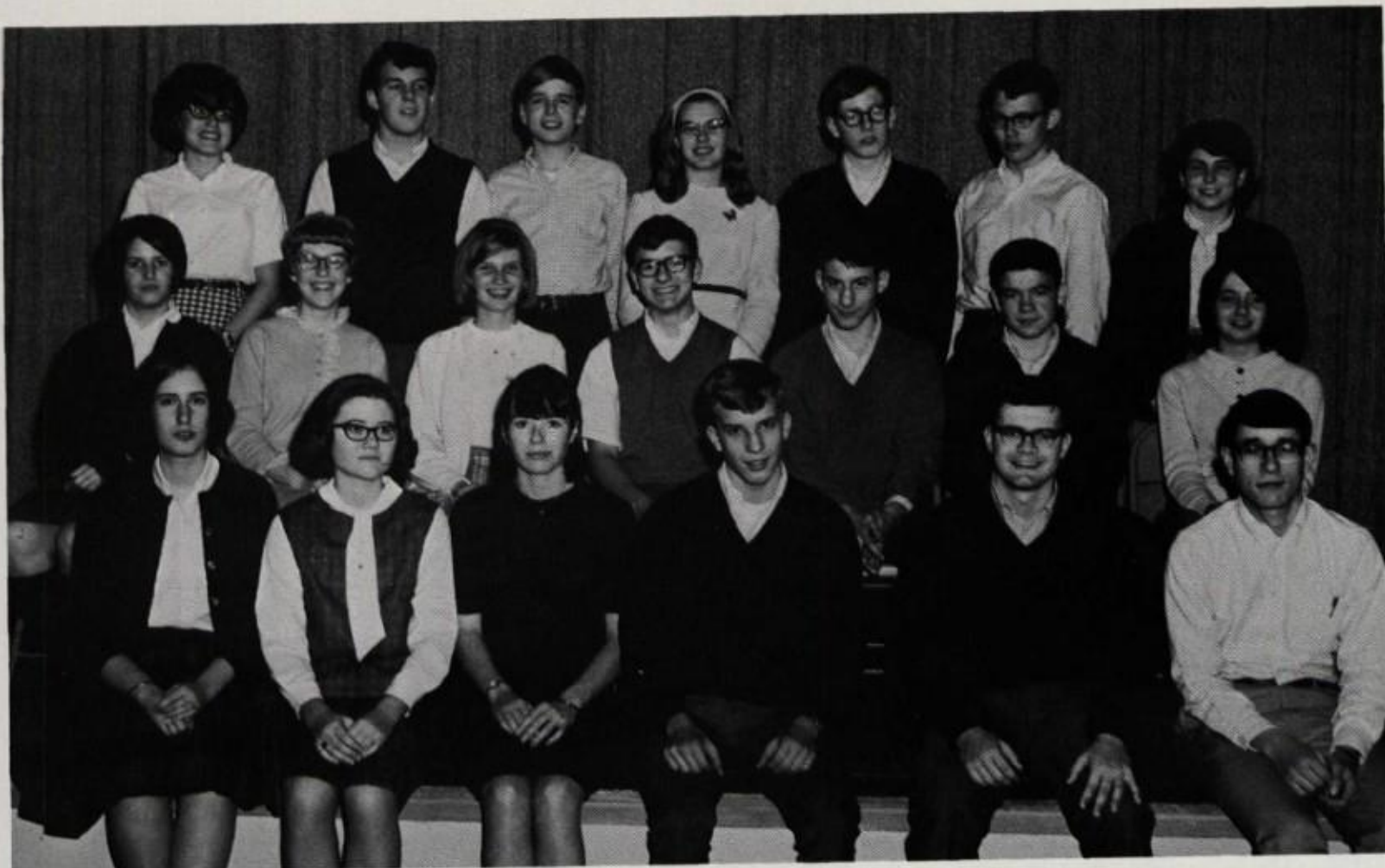
In this year was . . . an upside-down Blue Tri calendar in room 257 . . . going cosmopolitan at the International Banquet . . . Karl Marx, the little old German pastry chef . . . dining at the Chateau de Paris . . . having a member of Spanish Club who could speak it like a native . . . a Roman orator in his toga.



Out this year was . . . anyone not using at least ten pieces of Kleenex at the French film *Les Parapluies de Cherbourg* . . . the "crass indignation" of last year's Russian students . . . eating the too-spicy food at La Casa Coronado . . . a German student daring to show up at the Fasching party without an authentic costume.



Latin Club Researches Decline of Roman Civilization



LATIN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: J. Wexler, L. Pearson, S. Kairies, sec.-treas., D. Strand, v. pres., E. Anderson, B. Fehlow. ROW 2: A. Rockler, K. Strand, C. Shibley, C. Welling, B. Teicher, S.

Bergan, C. Ullevig. ROW 3: C. Klein, D. Paulsen, E. Lofstrom, P. Jacobson, H. Silver, R. Howe, M. Polakoff.



As part of a program to find out about the Latin background and cultural development of various prominent members of American society, Latin Club undertook the project of writing letters to many eminent citizens, among them several statesmen. In response to their inquiries, they discovered that study of Latin in high school and college played an important role in the lives of these men and women. Later in the year members of the group heard speakers on topics such as decaying Roman architecture and the need for a broader background in studies of the Roman Empire.

Comparing structure of the Parthenon and a Roman villa are Hal Northcott, president, Rick Howe and Rusty Mayes.

Spanish Organization Inaugurates Novel Tradition

One of the most successful language projects undertaken in recent years, the first annual International Banquet was instituted by the Spanish Club. With the aid of AFS and language clubs, the arrangements for the dinner were made and international food for the 200 participants was prepared. The 25 area AFS students in attendance exposed Parkites to the attitudes of 16 countries ranging from Iran to Brazil. The group's other activities were directed toward acquainting these interested students with the Latin culture. This was accomplished by dining at a Mexican restaurant and observing a visiting dance troupe, the Ballet Folklórico.



Waiting to try foods made by Spanish Club members and their mothers, Parkites, AFS'ers and teachers get to know each other.



To enrich themselves, club members Lisa Knazan, Elliot Fishman and Sandy Rossin go beyond the work required of them.



SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: A. Reiser, F. Arteaga, E. Fishman, S. Knazan, pres., S. Rossin, sec.-treas., C. Schermer, v. pres., B. Meltz, V. Jacobson. ROW 2: M. Lapakko, K. Lazarik, E. Tweed, L. Miskimins, K. Frantz, L. Sletten, T. Alwin, L.

Araujo, K. Dole. ROW 3: N. Voss, J. Lennander, L. Knazan, M. Boole, J. Smith, T. Griffin, E. Becker, L. Reinhardt, D. Egeberg, S. Pratt.



FRENCH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: D. Ketroser, L. Lennander, S. Knazan, S. Samsky, N. DeLaitre, sec., M. Stenrud, pres., P. Blicher, v. pres., S. Strandberg, treas., C. Jones, B. Grossman, S. Spinney, S. Krome. ROW 2: C. Soshnik, G. Gullgren, N. Willey, K. Moberg, S. Spielberg, C. Rose, J. Wolk, B. Davis, C. Toberman, J. Hanson, B. Nilva, P. Bach, B. Liszt, S. Beaubaire. ROW 3: B. Combs, I.

Appelbaum, P. Strauss, L. Fossom, J. Zeesman, J. Gelt, S. Smith, S. Petersen, D. Moberg, L. Janssen, J. Schwartz, S. Horak, C. Garvey, V. Simon. ROW 4: R. Jackson, S. Levin, L. Berg, L. Papermaster, J. Schloff, J. Burmaster, J. Palmer, L. Jensen, B. Ziman, A. Munger, K. Green, L. Day, E. Zanna, C. Fisher, P. Ansel, R. Winthrop, S. Guzzi, C. Lindell, S. Pope.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS Acquires Taste for Gallic Culture



Viewing slides of France, the romantic lure of all French students, are Meredith Stenrud, president, and Mrs. Joan Tavares, adviser.

Through the magic of the slide projector, French Club members were able to cross the Pont d'Avignon, take a stroll along the Champs Elysee and tour the old and mysterious Chateaux de la Loire. To further acquaint themselves with France and the French customs, the group held its annual potluck and also spent an evening at the Chateau de Paris. With the candlelight atmosphere, this could have proved to be a very romantic night had there been at least one boy member in the club.



As Estelle Becker's guest for a day, Evelyne Winter, AFS'er from France, answers questions about the French way of life at home.

October Revolution Belatedly Celebrated by Russians

Consisting of Richard Russell's first hour Russian I class, plus a few stragglers from previous years, Russian Club was one of the smallest organizations in the school. The size, however, proved to be an advantage rather than a hindrance. With only about fifteen members, the group could easily fit into a theater to view a Russian film or gather together in somebody's home to sample strangely seasoned foods prepared for a mid-March celebration of the Russian Revolution. Tomatoes reserved for the traditional vegetable throw were instead put into the borscht, the other contents of which were kept a secret to lure unsuspecting students to the dinner.

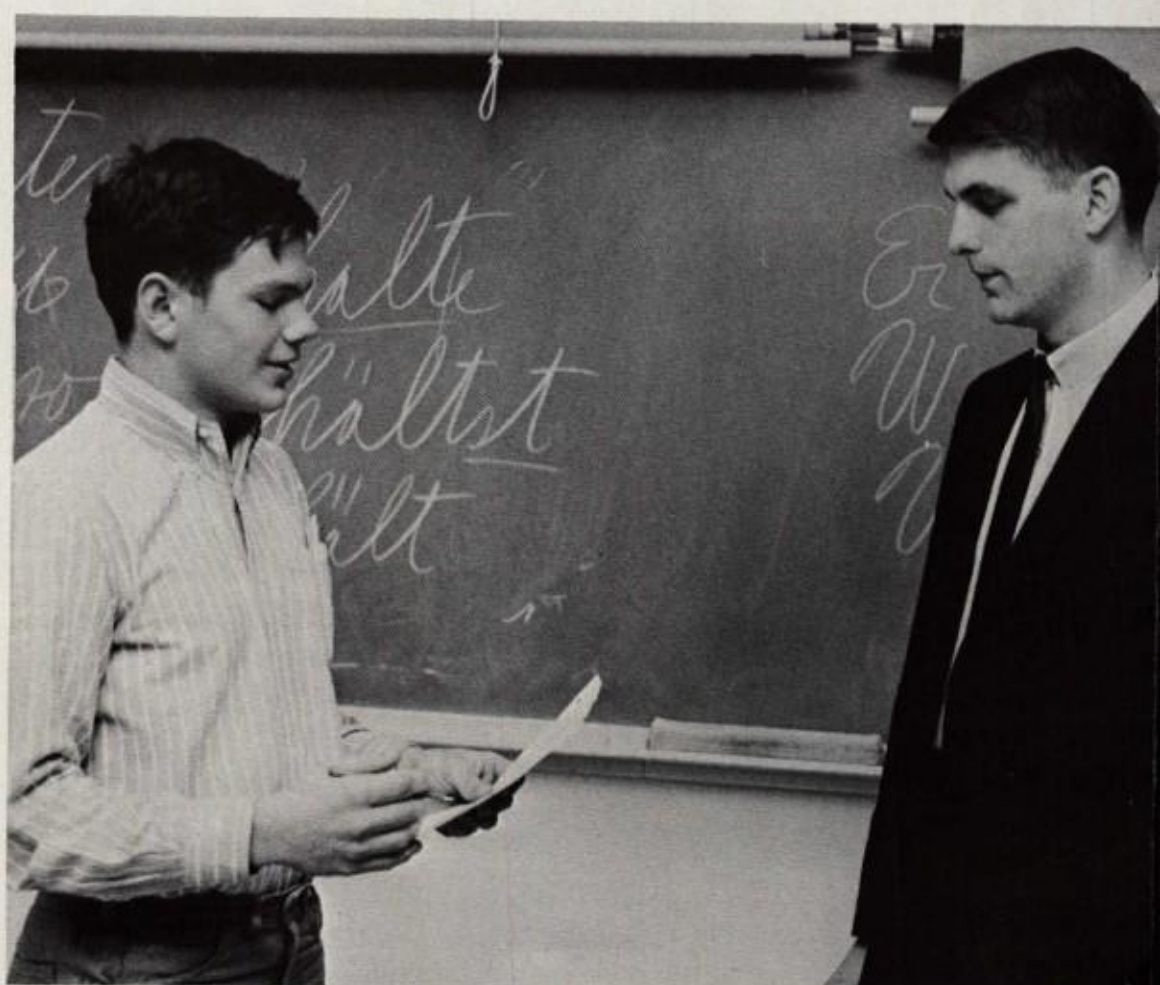
To find the date of the Russian Club dinner, Joni Schwartz consults the upside-down calendar.

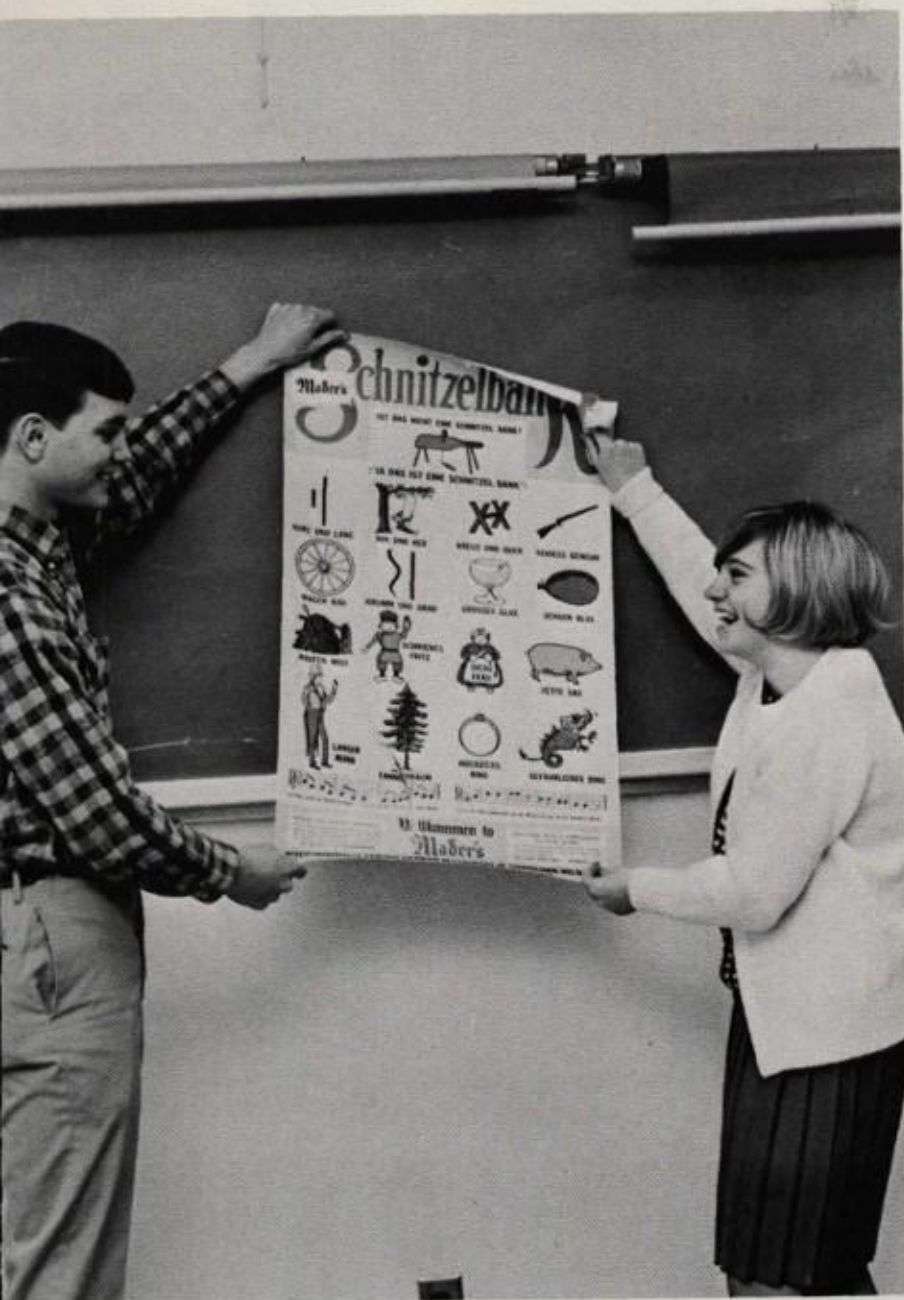


Steve Jarosak tries in vain to cop an answer from Tom Coplin, student teacher, during a test.



Afraid to attempt it without a chair beneath him, Tom Racette shows the Russian Bear Dance to Andi Rokoski and Jan Vinokour.





To bring a bit of old Germany to Park, Bob Eder and Pam Frank lead club members in the singing of "Schnitzelbank."



While waiting for a meeting to begin, Phyllis Makila and Susan Kaplan correct mistakes left on the board by first-year students.

"Is this not a Schnitzelbank?" or somewhat similar strains of that German folk song could often be heard coming from Room 257 on those days when German Club met. Besides finding time for singing, these dedicated students also had the opportunity to delve into matters concerning Germany today. With travelling experience in both East and West Germany gained during the recent years, advisers Richard Russell and Mrs. Lois Becker were able to give members an accurate picture of modern German culture.

German STUDENTEN Explore DEUTSCHLAND Traditions



GERMAN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: D. Pfeiffer, A. Kaufmann, T. Stein, sec.-treas., M. Schwartz, pres., P. Frank. ROW 2: D. Kamenow, S. Mossey, B. Wild, J. Magel, P.

Makila, M. Edmond, S. Kaplan. ROW 3: E. Miller, B. Eder, M. O'Connor, R. Block, R. Youngren, B. Jones.



In this year was . . . the honor of having a State Governor attend Park High . . . Poppin' to Cotton Week . . . hypnotizing your fellow Hi-Y'er to the point of insensitivity to pain . . . restricted Co-Rec night . . . having a five o'clock shadow after one month . . . roughing it in the untamed wilderness of Lyman Lodge.

Out this year was . . . a girl not getting asked to Sadie . . . finding a lumberjack who really could chop down a tree . . . being too young to grow a beard . . . a Blue Tri'er who didn't attend at least five potluck dinners . . . dancing anything but square at the Barn Dance . . . buying a 1964-1965 Blue Tri calendar.



Leaders Join Forces To Strengthen Hi-Y, Blue Tri



For Blue Tri'ers, the work began last spring with the election of the various chapter presidents and all-school officers. As president, it was Mary Gingrich's duty to serve as overall planner for Blue Tri activities and to appoint chairmen for the year's events. She was assisted by Gayle Sanford, vice president; Mary Anthony, treasurer; Sue Heskett, secretary and Sue Meikle, ICC representative.

December 10 and 11 were important days for Park's Hi-Y President John Beattie. His earlier election became a reality as John went to the Capitol to assume the role of Minnesota Youth Governor.

Barely showing any signs of nervousness, John Beattie takes the oath to become Youth Governor of Minnesota.

A suggested recipe for pleasure includes a leadership retreat at Lyman Lodge and a sing-along by a campfire with Blue Tri friends.



Hi-Y Urges Park Paul Bunyans To Grow Beards,

Lumberjacks and their girls dance to the music of the New Victors after the Hopkins game.



Surrounded by losers, Lumberjack co-chairman Bob Edin congratulates the winning beard grower, John Halverson, with a handshake and five dollars.

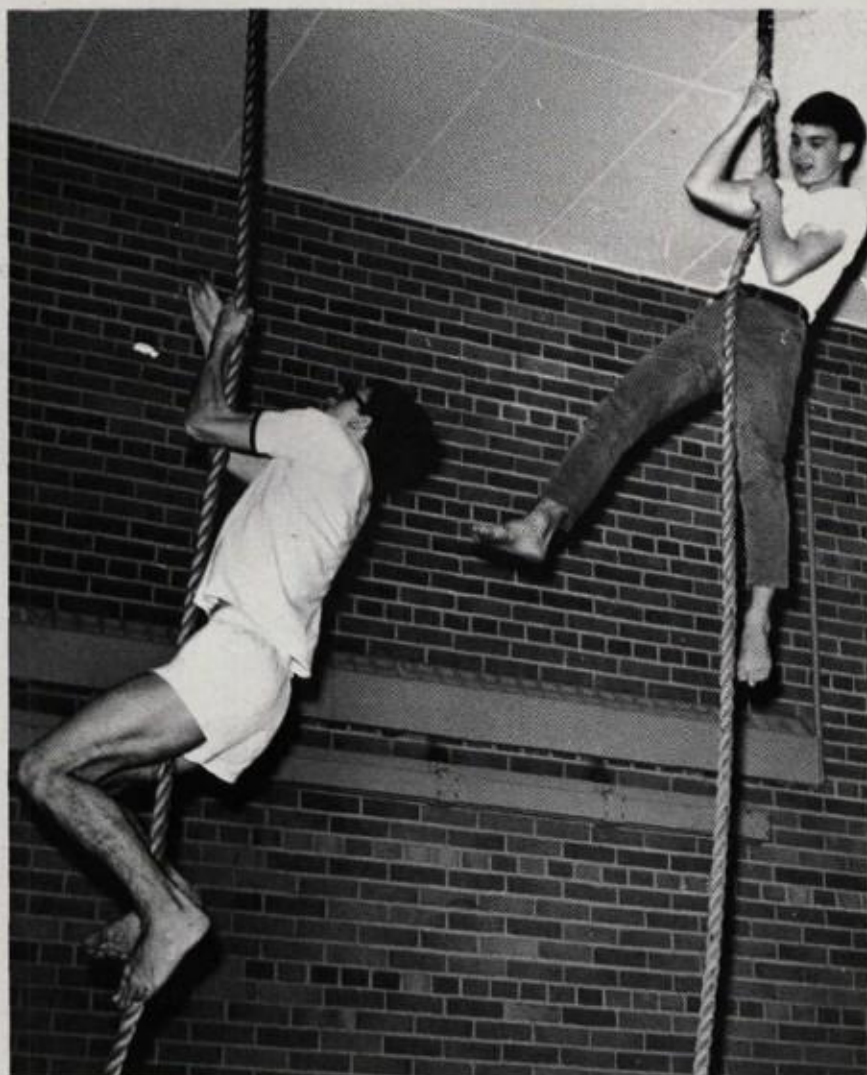
Brad Smith announces that the beard judging is next on the program as co-chairman John Beattie surveys the contestants.



Physical stamina was essential to all Hi-Y and Blue Tri members during Co-Rec Night and Lumberjack Day. The extensive publicity campaign, led by Hi-Y officers John Beattie, president; Bob Edin, vice president; Scott Anderson, secretary; Russ Heise, treasurer and Cliff Mayes, chaplain, succeeded in drawing the fellows into grueling matches of arm wrestling, leg wrestling and rope climbing. These contests singled out the true lumberjacks of the day. Great reserves of energy were also needed for athletic events such as swimming, basketball and volleyball. Later in the evening, a professional caller had the guys and gals going in circles allemanding left and right in a revival of the square dance which they had not done in years.

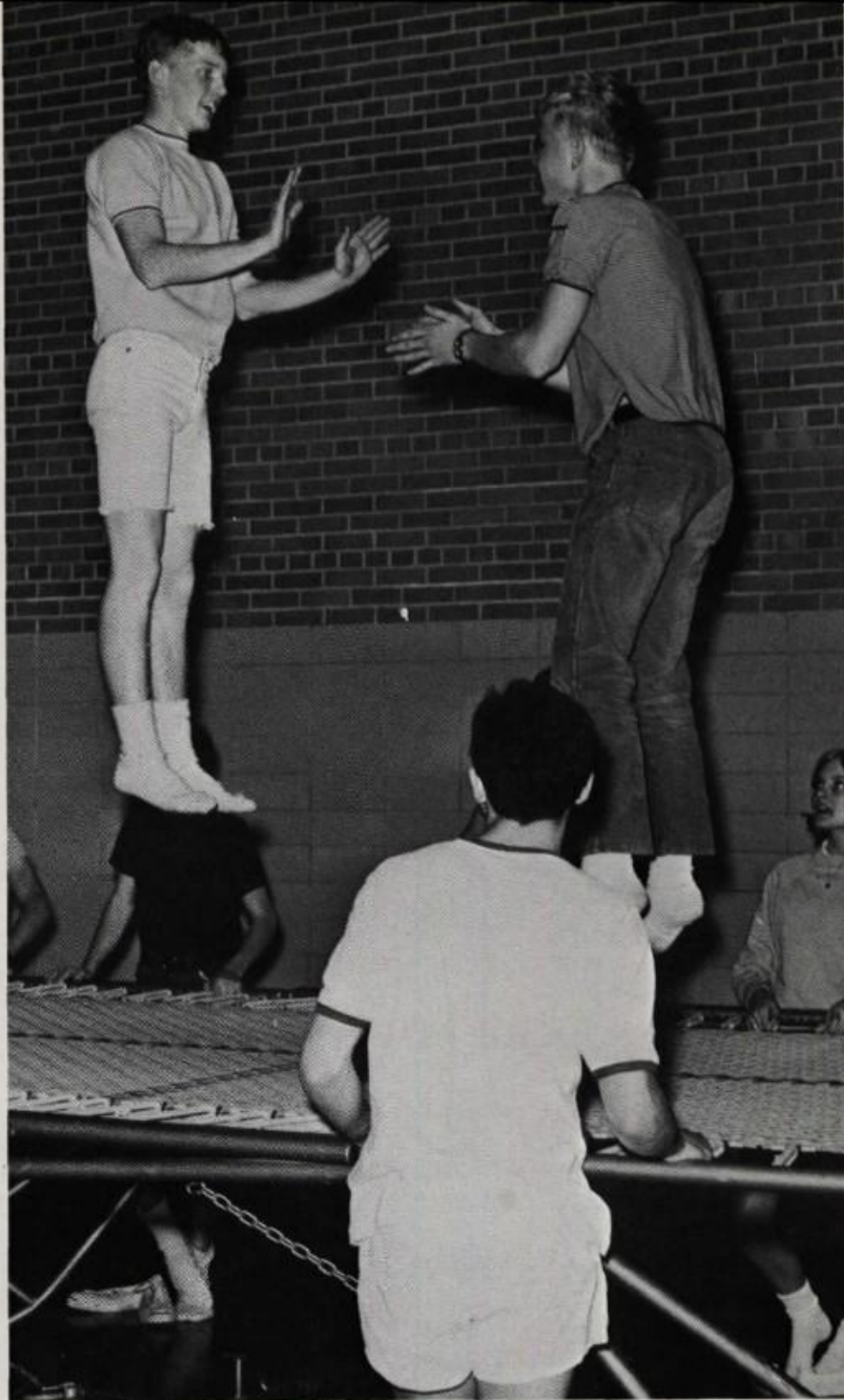
Co-Sponsors Co-Rec

Demonstrating the skill for gymnastic tumbling which made her a part-time acrobatics teacher is Gail Thunstrom.



Trying to emulate Tarzan, Alan Murray and Kim Lapakko climb the ropes to the very top without even a grimace.

As a change from the usual, members of various Hi-Y and Blue Tri groups find that they enjoy barn dancing.



Others watch as these two Hi-Y'ers return to their bouncin' boy-hood days with a game of pat-a-cake on the trampoline.





An evening of bobsledding down the icy slopes of Minnehaha Parkway proves to be an exciting and invigorating experience.

Stitch by stitch, square by square, the blanket which will become this chapter's service project is gradually taking form.



Engrossed in the morgue attendant's description of an autopsy, several girls are enlightened on a generally obscure topic.



Diverse Club Activities



Blue Tri chapter members become involved in world affairs as they rip up sheets to be sent to India for use as bandages.

Catalysts in Yielding All-Around Blue Tri Members

Between bites of roast beef and mashed potatoes, the fathers and daughters spend an evening discussing their mutual interests.



Through a flashback, Blue Tri'ers show that the fads of this day are no more outrageous than those of the past.



Six major areas of activity were emphasized by the individual Blue Tri chapters. Varied forms of recreation were explored—bobsledding at Minnehaha, horseback riding at C and H and biking around Lake of the Isles. Representatives from various colleges enlightened girls on college life. The area of personal relations was discussed after a meaningful speech by a Negro civil rights worker. Collecting suitcases for outgoing prisoners at Stillwater was one way chapters became involved in social concerns. The fifth area, religion, became better understood by chapters as they visited synagogues, Greek Orthodox and Quaker churches. Finally, to become appreciative of the arts, many chapters attended plays and concerts and participated in group hootenannies.

The individual chapters combined to sponsor the Dad-Daughter Banquet. After a filling dinner the evening was highlighted by two major events. A skit comparing the amusing crazes of both generations was followed by a thought-provoking speech by the Rev. Welch on this changing world.

During a retreat at Lyman Lodge, skaters make doubly sure that their laces are pulled tightly to prevent an embarrassing spill.



Comic Strip Characters Come Alive Again at Park

Sadie began long before the night of November 20. The halls displayed silhouettes of Dogpatchers awaiting the opening shot of the two-week race—the girls' race for the boys and Blue Tri's race to prepare for the dance. Murals, fences and flowers were designed and displayed through the aid of bubble gum and masking tape. Arriving townfolk passed through the overhanging branches into the land of kigmies and log cabins. Between jigs they were refreshed in the Wallflower with Yokumberry Tonic. The dance ended at 11:30, but Sadie was long remembered by those who, for one evening, became a part of an isolated town in Upper Slobbovia.

Appropriately attired for an evening in Al Capp's land, these Parkites display their consciousness of the latest in fashions.



The Coronados, "fenced in" from admirers, play amidst the country-style atmosphere of hop sacks and frayed blue jeans.



A member of the decorations committee paints the final dab to create Dogpatch scenery for Sadie Hawkins Day.

For Sadie Hawkins



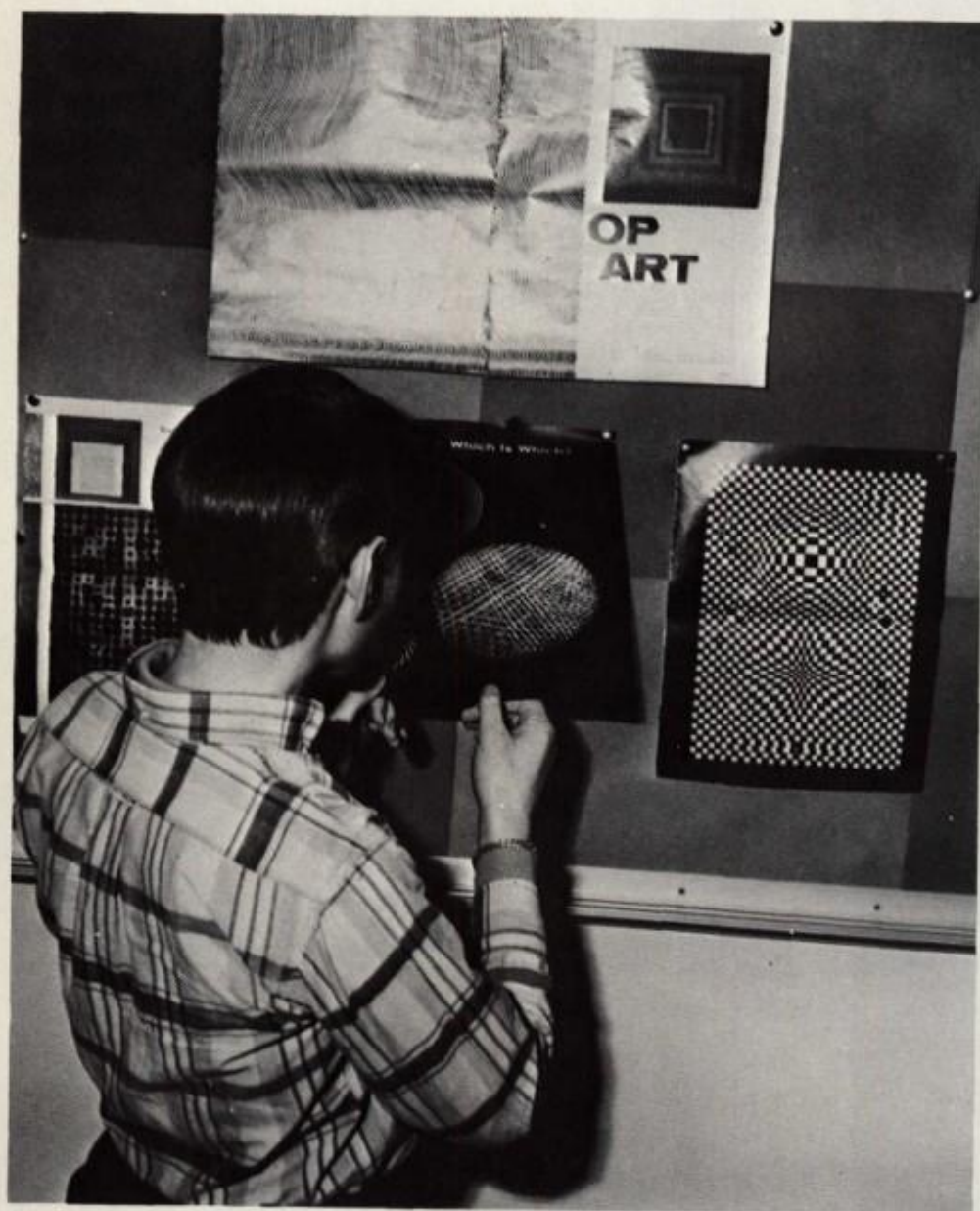
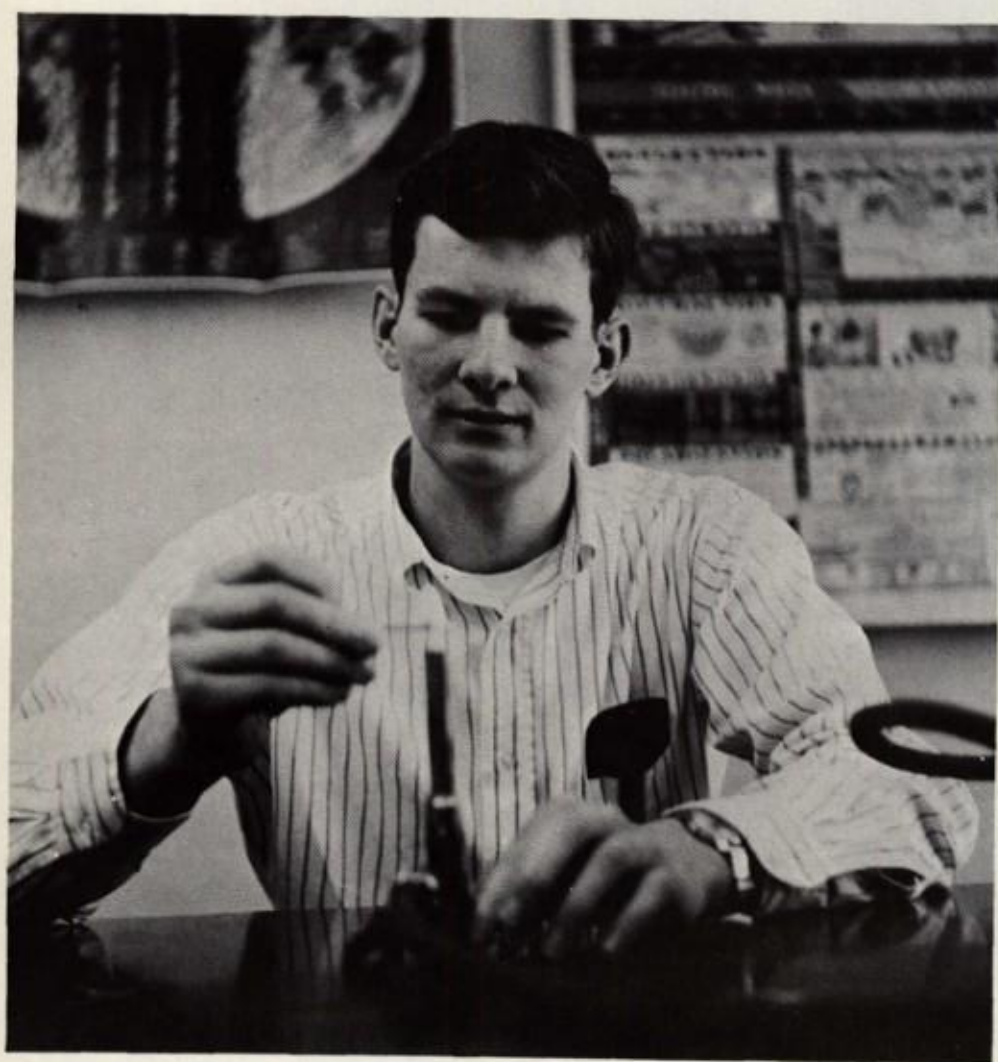
Having renounced their Park citizenship for the night, Jane Barnes and Curt Eckers join Dogpatch society.



In a mock ceremony of what may happen in several years, one of many Sadies has "ketched her guy" and brought him to Marryin' Sam's altar.



Displaying the smiles which enabled them to win their titles as Dogpatch royalty are Mary Gingrass, Jeff Mattila and Pat Anderson.

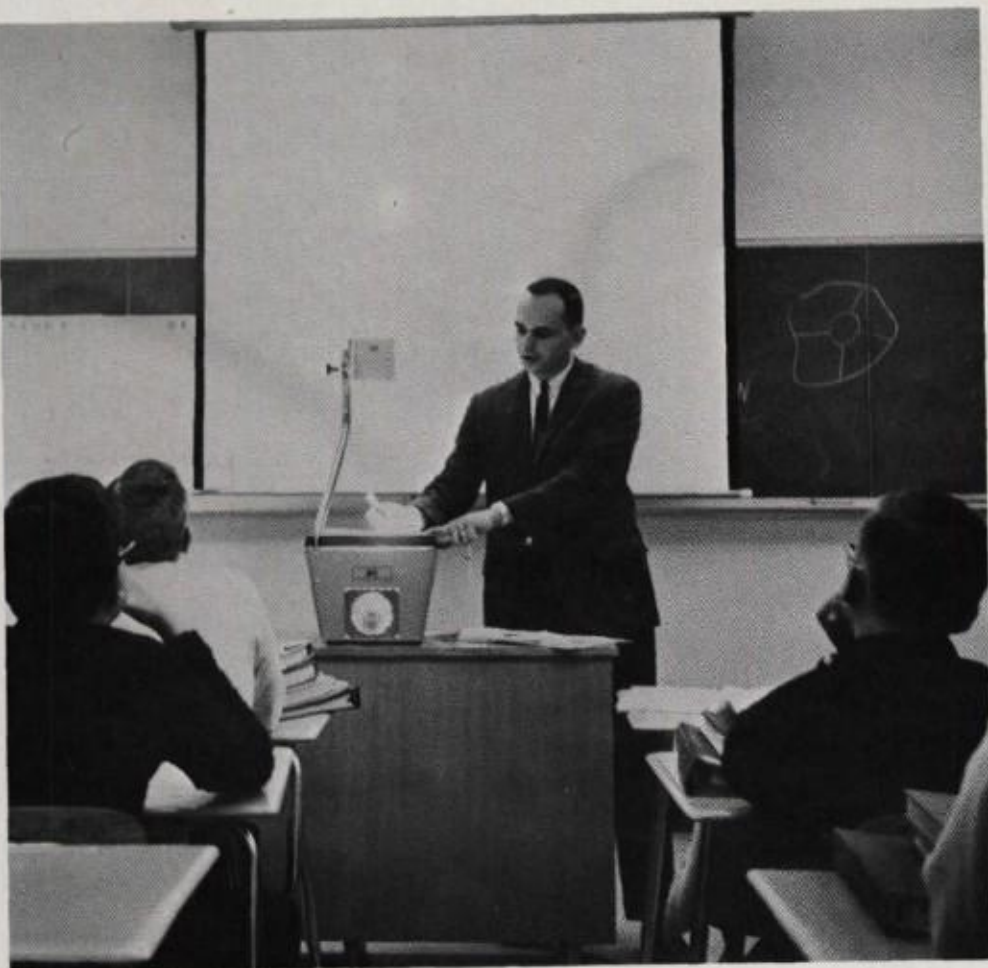


In this year was . . . taking imaginary trips to outer space . . . making a Mobius strip . . . the magic formula to cure all ills . . . feeling the beat of a cat's heart . . . *sines*, cosines and tangents . . . the scared look resulting from too much static electricity . . . Karl Marx the mathematician.

Out this year was . . . the Old Math . . . concerning yourself with the here and now . . . dissecting just frogs, bees and worms . . . one basic element . . . solving math problems in less than 30 minutes . . . anyone still believing that the moon is made of green cheese . . . anything not relating to the human blood system.

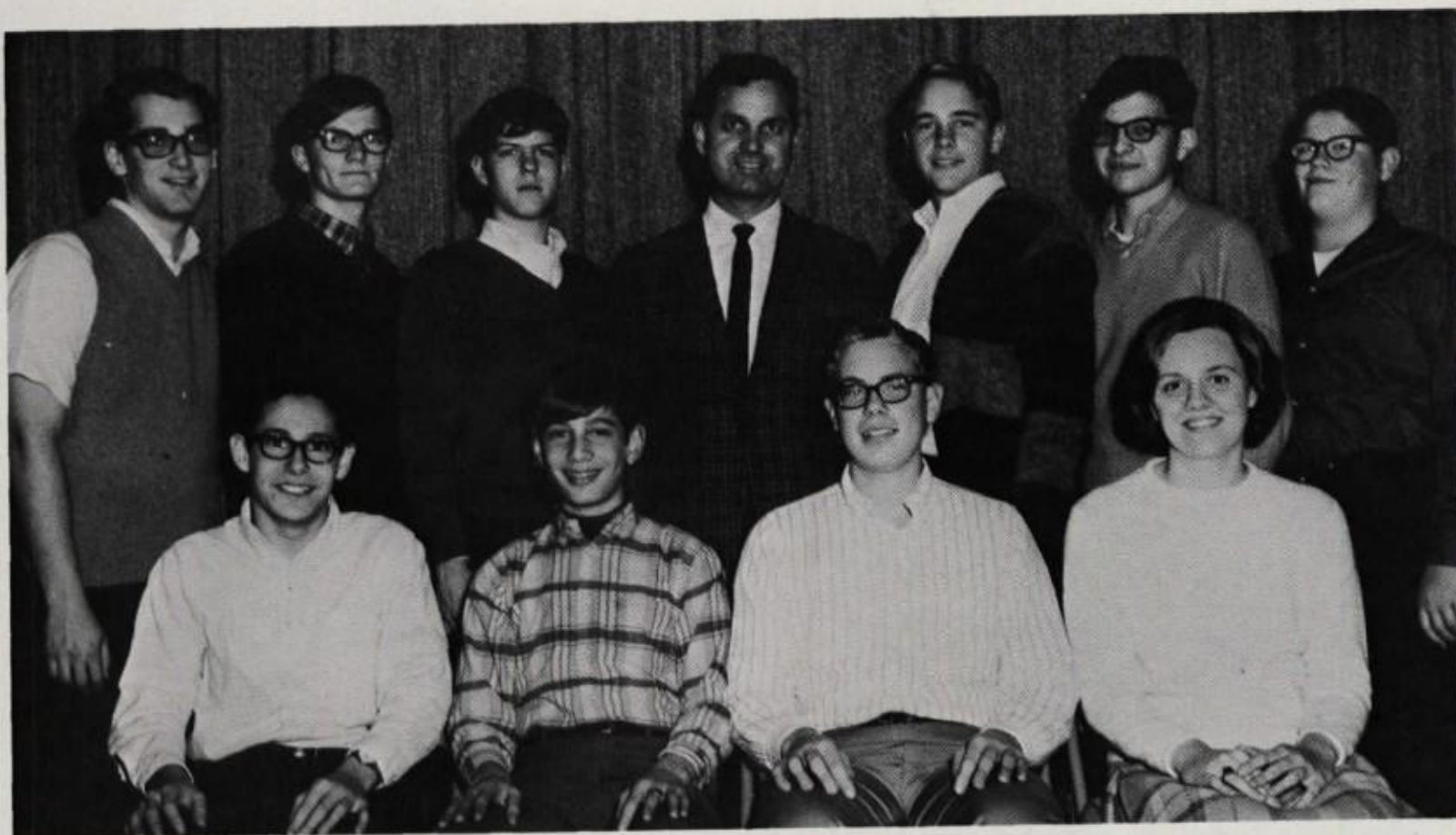
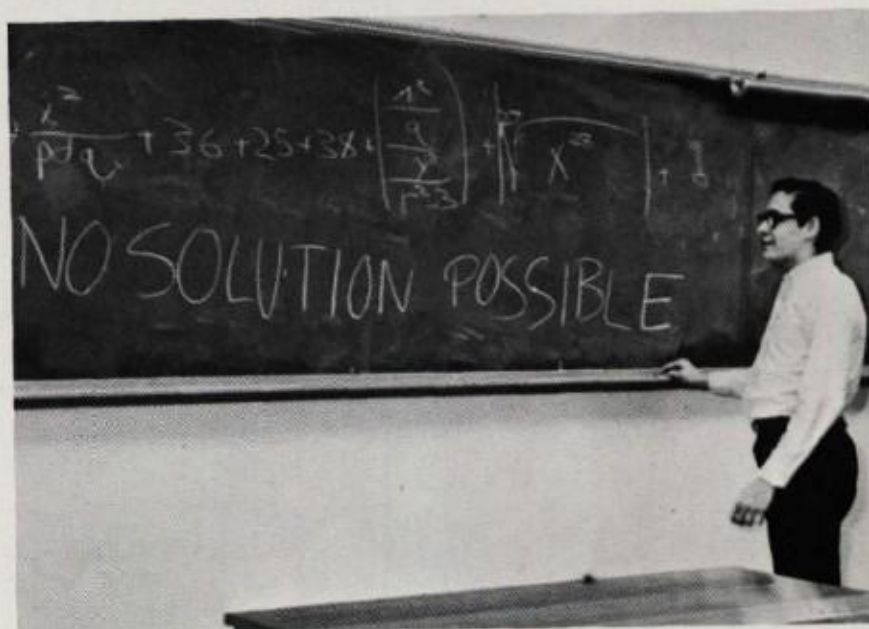
Math Wizards Communicate, Using Sine Language

Commencing the year with the characteristic enthusiasm of the past, Math Club once again provided an opportunity to obtain a variety of slide rules. In addition to this yearly tradition, club members explored different facets of the math world. A movie was shown illustrating the importance of computers in this modern society and a speaker was invited to talk on topology. Solving math puzzles turned into the most enjoyable meeting when it took 45 minutes to solve just one problem.



Working with an opaque projector, David Bishop prepares to show some examples of topology, the study of non-rigid transformations.

After much thought and contemplation on an unusually difficult equation, Randy Weinberg comes to the only conclusion there is.



MATH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: R. Weinberg, v. pres., S. Rosenthal, pres., M. Wheeler, sec.-treas., N. McGarry. ROW 2: E. Miller,

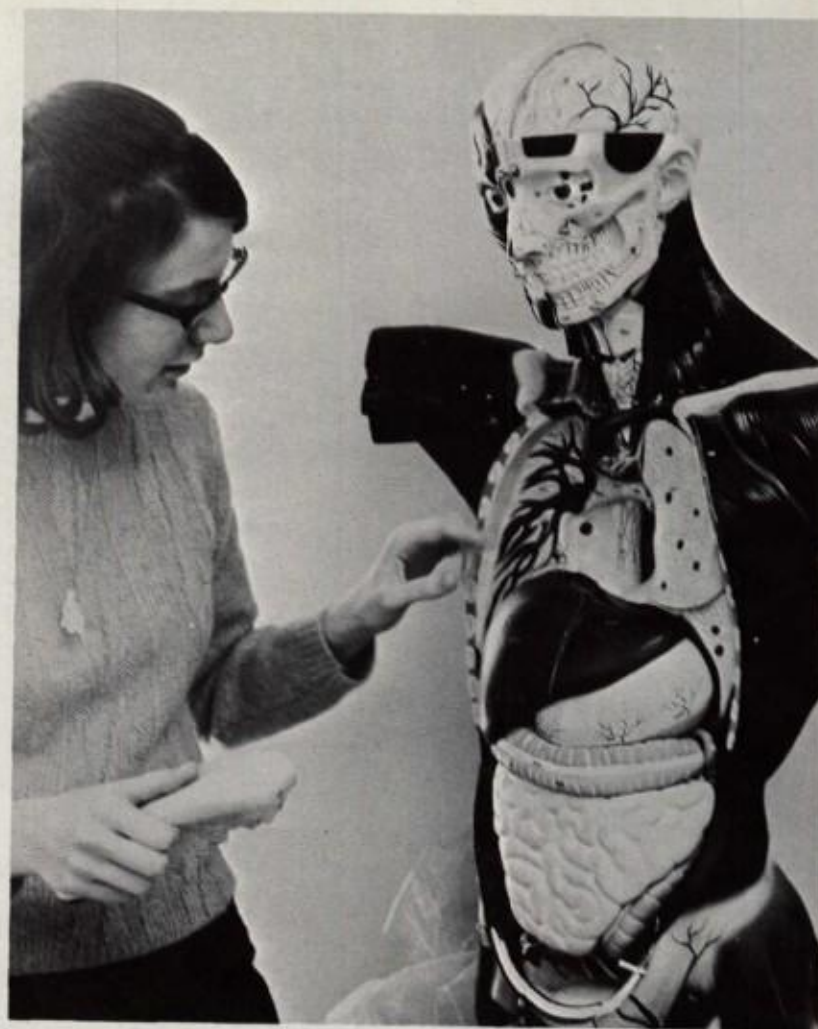
K. Hochsprung, D. Walker, R. Thompson, adviser, J. Rankin, S. Richter, R. Newman.



Beginning construction, Greg Gepner and Joe Alexander prepare components of their telescope with Doug Green and Bruce Jones.

Perhaps not quite the mad scientists one may have thought, members of the Science Club, however, made some very unusual investigations. A look into outer space was experienced by the Physics Club through construction of a rocket for research purposes. Biology enthusiasts stimulated their interests by observing the procedures of a blood bank, taking frequent trips to medical laboratories and dissecting the body of a cat. Industrious participants of the Chemistry Club were content to experiment with modern chemicals during their after-school meetings.

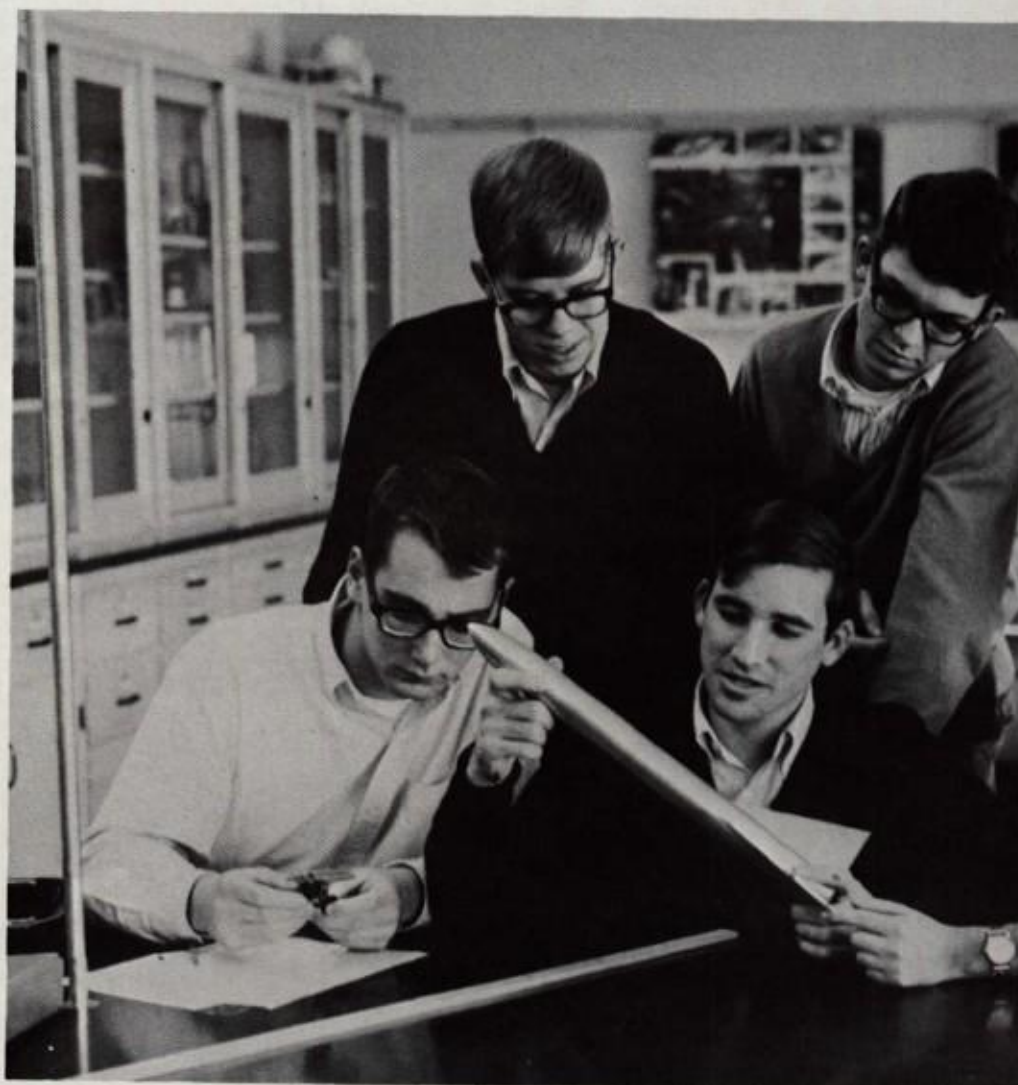
At an atomic energy assembly, speaker Bruce Getchell tests the effect of static electricity on Jerry Hillman's hair.



Using a plastic replica of the human body, Meia Ramee studies the maze of vessels in the blood system.

Through Experimentation

Admiring the sleek line of their homemade rocket ship are E. Miller, D. Estrin, R. Rosenberg, D. Norby, D. McCollum and D. Sundt.





Dissecting cats, a lab project few students enjoy doing, is a point of interest for Linda Zlotnick, Linda Stepner, Chuck Miller and Pearl Strauss.



Mark Wheeler hopes for the best when Randy Weinberg sets a flame to their chemical mixture.

Science Groups Gain Insight Into World of Existence

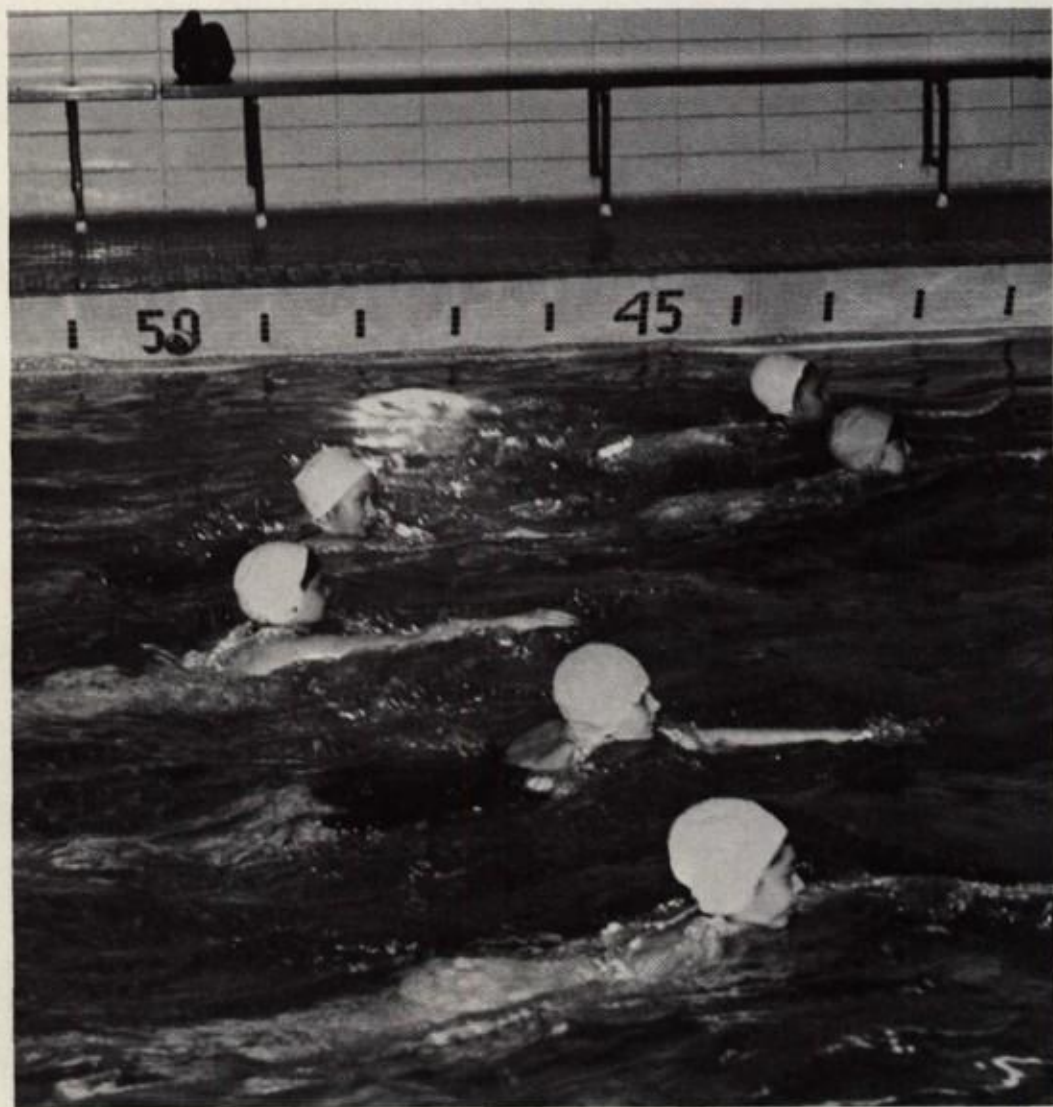


SCIENCE CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: R. Weinberg, C. Welling, D. Estrin, v. pres., G. Gepner, pres., P. Strauss, sec., J. Alexander, treas., W. Moore, adviser. ROW 2: K. Nilsestuen, D. Bowles, B. Jones, J. Hill-

man, D. Rosen, E. Miller, M. Wheeler. ROW 3: A. Colliander, D. Green, D. McCollum, D. Norby, G. Downing, F. Haskell, R. Johnson.

In this year was . . . an addition of two more cheerleaders . . . a break from the dreary Minnesota weather to march 5½ miles in the Rose Bowl Parade . . . exercising for ten minutes to tone muscles for more exercise in the pool . . . a six-year old alternate for A-squad . . . packing up right in the middle of everything and leaving for Oklahoma.

Out this year was . . . a sports event without a cheerleader . . . a record player that always worked . . . any dance group that couldn't make it on the Amateur Hour . . . trying to be graceful in a size 42 tank suit . . . making B-squad as a junior . . . a referee who didn't have the courtesy to allow the cheerleaders to complete a half-time yell.



Belles Go Western for Annual Aquatic Presentation



SURF BELLES—BOTTOM ROW: T. Alwin, S. Mossey, L. Weese. ROW 2: A. Jones, B. Hutchinson, M. Edmond, J. Skog, L. Lundberg. ROW 3: K. Barnes, C. Strombeck, N. Hawkins, M. Rounds, S. Krome. ROW 4: A. Burmaster, J. Palmer, G. Thompson, S.

Sanders, L. LaDuke. ROW 5: S. Walz, K. Erickson, N. Williams, L. Strong, K. Hutchinson. ROW 6: C. Kennedy, T. Wiley, M. Scroggins, C. Larsen, G. Turner, N. Pope, Mrs. S. Callahan, adviser.

"Keep your elbows up, point your toes, guide right," urged Mrs. Sally Callahan as she prepared the Surf Belles for this year's production, *Splashward Ho*. The goal of attaining precision was reached by first learning the routines on land, then synchronizing them in the water. Work done in addition to the weekly evening practices was just as important. The tedious job of searching for the right music, choreographing the numbers and sewing costumes seemed to be the most time consuming. However, bleachers filled with satisfied spectators verified the fact that their efforts had not been without reward.

Two Surf Belles work at attaining precision by observing the movements of their arms



Nancy Hawkins and Gretchen Thompson grimace with pain as they attempt to pull a too-small cap over too much hair.





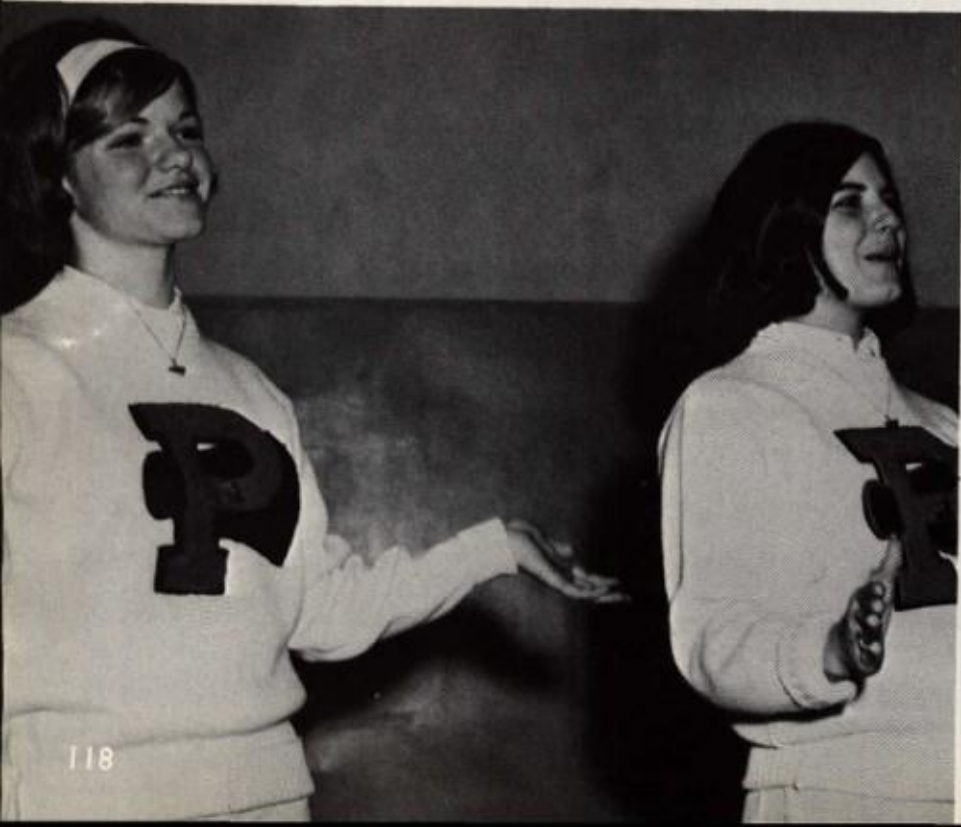
A-Squad—Eleanor Zanna, Tam Rosequist, co-captains



Cheerleaders Radiate Individual Optimism, Enthusiasm

Only the cheerleaders knew the true meaning of practice at 2:45 p.m. every Tuesday, freezing weather on the eve of a football game and a flat tire on the way to a swimming meet. Under the supervision of Mrs. Sallie Cannom, these girls had to possess the vitality and stamina to keep them moving on a nonstop schedule. In an effort to be present at every sports event, A-squad was divided into two groups to accommodate teams meeting simultaneously. Consequently, there were always five girls around when the Orioles needed that extra point to win a game.

A-Squad—Ann Burmaster, Sue Crane



B-SQUAD CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: P. Feinstein, T. Engdahl. ROW 2: G. Thunstrom, C. Miller, L. Dolton. ROW 3: M. Hield, N. Brown, E. Joseph, captain.



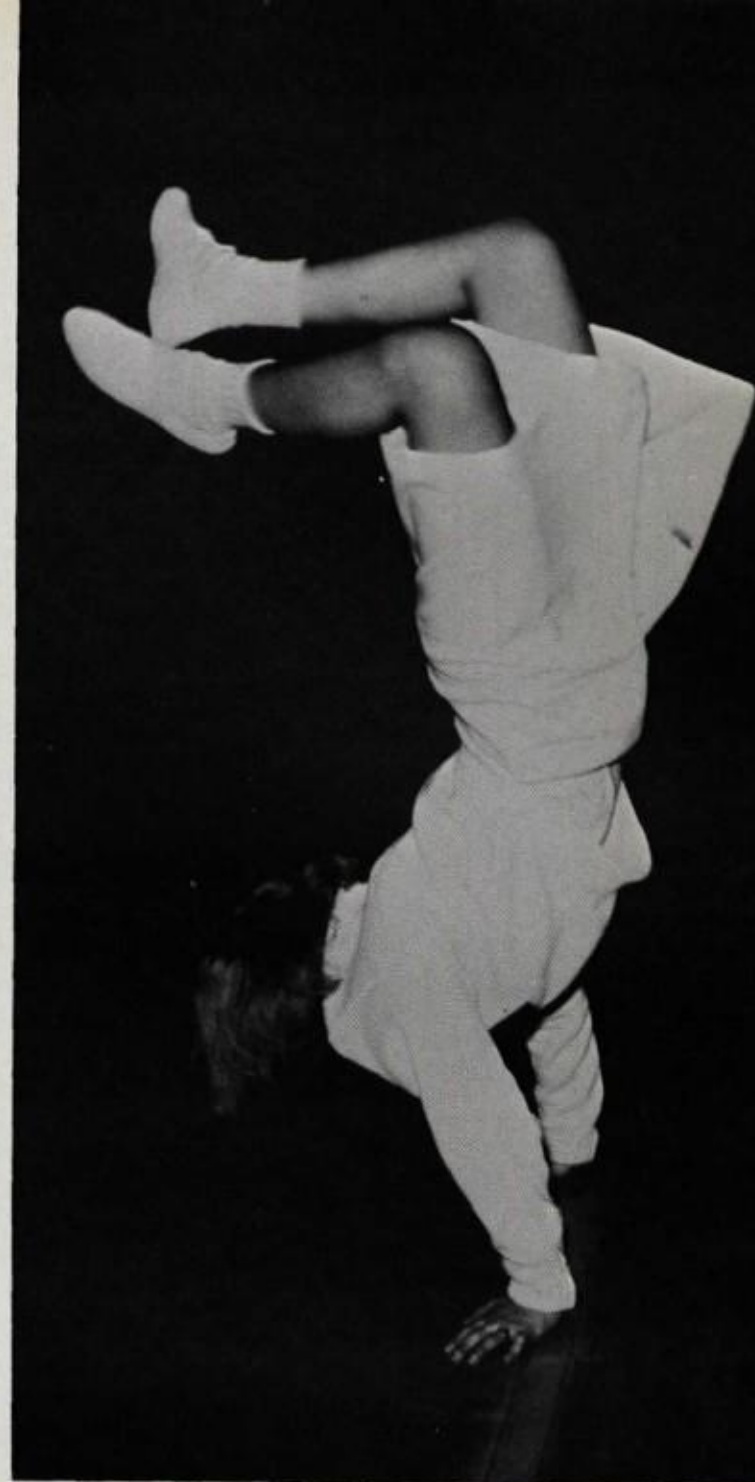
During halftime, the cheerleaders take their places in the center of the gym to enliven the crowd of supporters.

To Highly Receptive Audience



A-Squad—Cheri Rappaport, Nancy Davidson

A-Squad—Janice Roof, Connie Nordstrom



Nancy Davidson displays her agility and precision by executing a perfect back flip.



A-Squad—Janice Ralles, Diane Thunstrom

Year-Round Dance Requests

Practicing every week after school soon developed into a way of life for the high-kicking Parkettes. It became routine that when the record player was unavailable, a chorus of 34 girls would sound out *It's a Grand Old Flag* or *Stars and Stripes Forever* as they got in step for their next performance. Work began in the summer as they traveled to Chicago to make their first nation-wide appearance on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. None of them will ever forget the nervous tension and excitement they felt before stepping in front of the camera. Fall arrived with a trip to La Crosse, Wisconsin, to star with Herb Shriner in the annual Oktoberfest. Yet, the thrill experienced there could not equal the pride felt in being invited to cheer for the second consecutive year at the Minnesota Vikings games. Frostbitten hands and legs resulting from sitting on the sidelines were remedied with an excursion to the West Coast to march in the Rose Bowl Parade and to dance at the coronation of the Queen of Roses. The long hours of preparation for this trip, led by Mrs. Fran Libby, were soon forgotten as the sound of applause rang out in the middle of one number.



Demonstrating the precision that they are known for, the Parkettes entertain the spectators during half-time.

In addition to their pre-game dancing and half-time performance, the Pom Pom girls take a minute out to help the cheerleaders spur the team on.



Parkettes prefer to practice in the traditional uniform of sweatshirts, loafers and shorts.

Keep High-Kicking Parkettes Regularly on Their Toes



PARKETTES—BOTTOM ROW: B. Kocemba, C. Johnson, C. Wexler, J. Mattocks, T. Johnson, M. Stiehm, J. Rochat. ROW 2: J. Carlson, A. Keslin, S. Watz, K. Robinson, B. Comstock, L. Sasse, C. Lindell, C. Ledin, N. Mostrom. ROW 3: N.

Stimson, S. Nelson, P. Evans, C. Lubet, M. Juster, S. Malinsky, M. McCarty, J. Dale, S. Seubert, E. Berg. ROW 4: P. Ravine, V. Kuhn, S. Stafne, M. Sutera.



In this year was . . . investing time and money in AT&T and AF&S . . . having your parents fly all the way from South Africa for a visit . . . practicing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a drowned plastic doll . . . the Latin lover . . . nonchalantly strolling into the library with 53 overdue books during no-fine week.

Out this year was . . . the other copy of *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*—please return soon; the fine is five cents a day . . . going to three Canteen-sponsored dances . . . not knowing that there are refrigerators in South Africa and television sets in Chile . . . donating dehydrated eggplant to the Red Cross canned-goods drive.



Risk of Either Failure or Success Lures Investors



INVESTMENT CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: S. Gagner, M. Johnson. ROW 2: C. Shol, pres., M. Wheeler, A. Roepke, T. Rosen, Rolland Hanks, adviser.

After studying the *Wall Street Journal* and ticker tapes and obtaining advice from consultants, the Investment Club purchased one share of Control Data at \$42.10. Each holder received a mimeographed copy of the stock which entitled him to right of ownership and enabled him to attend company meetings. However, as true speculators, their luck "ran thin" when the stock's price fell. Interested in obtaining more successful securities, the group planned a trip downtown to visit a prominent brokerage firm.



Suzanne Gagner eagerly asks a broker for help in selecting the safest stocks and bonds her money can purchase.



Explaining how stock prices are recorded is one of the consultants for Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis.

AFS Bridges Vast Expanses Through Knowledge

With one of the largest memberships of any school organization, AFS Club had to plan activities which would hold the group's interest. The first two meetings were devoted to introducing the foreign exchange students. Then, in an attempt to earn extra money, the club once again sold Christmas cards; this year the undertaking was very successful. After vacation, the group welcomed a former Peace Corps volunteer and saw a film on the Republic of South Africa. It sponsored a project by which several AFS'ers visiting small Minnesota towns were invited to Park to see a large school and to familiarize sophomores with AFS.



Assuming each finger is a lake, Lyle Gerard, AFS Club adviser, points out various places in Holland where he taught for a year.

Brita Forsman, Swedish AFS'er at Golden Valley, listens at Park's International Banquet as other AFS students tell of their homes.

AFS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: E. Leiderman, P. Ansel, P. Morgan, P. Luitjens, S. Petersen, L. Araujo, S. Rossin, S. Beaubaire, B. Grossman, v. pres., K. Rounds, pres., J. Friedman, sec.-treas., C. Davis, S. Knazan, L. Papermaster, L. Knazan. ROW 2: L. Reinhardt, R. Ackerman, E. Becker, J. Crawford, D. Nordstrom, J. Rockler, J. Bialick, N. Baratz, W. Kagin, J. Hoigaard, M. O'Connor, M. Bornstein, S. Holmstoen, M. Schwartz, C. Rose, S. Friedman, S. Youngren, D. Ketrosier, F. Schloner. ROW 3: J. Lennander, D. Lane, J. Zeesman, C. Larsen, M. Brodt,

K. Roberts, K. Brown, P. Blicker, P. Strauss, D. Estrin, L. Pearson, P. Makila, D. Moberg, K. Myers, L. Zlotnick, K. Moberg, A. Colliander. ROW 4: S. Samsky, S. Kaplan, B. Nilva, J. Hanson, A. Rothman, S. Lang, J. Thornsjo, N. Wallin, I. Appelbaum, F. Arteaga, N. Voss, J. Christman, M. Gingrass, S. Kay, L. Day, S. Charney, L. Plotnick, T. Anderson, S. Strandberg, F. Natalie, E. Miller, K. Rankka, L. Jespersen, J. Gelt, J. Myers, K. Franke, A. Alch, F. Block.



For a while it was doubtful, but at last the word arrived that there would definitely be two AFS'ers at Park this year. From mid-June until the middle of August, Bonnie Lorber and Steve Holmstoen impatiently awaited the coming of their future relatives, while in two different parts of the world, Estelle Becker and Fernando Arteaga prepared for their long journeys. Once here, however, they had to rely on more than guidebooks; the ability to communicate became paramount. Having flown 6,143 miles from his home in Santiago, Chile, to find Steve away at a convention, Fernando at first missed his beautiful city, but he soon made many friends and became an avid Oriole spectator. Estelle's native Afrikaans had to give way to Americanized English and Bonnie picked up a few Afrikaans phrases. When not answering questions about the "savages" of South Africa, Estelle was either modern dancing at the Guthrie, at some club meeting or out on a date.

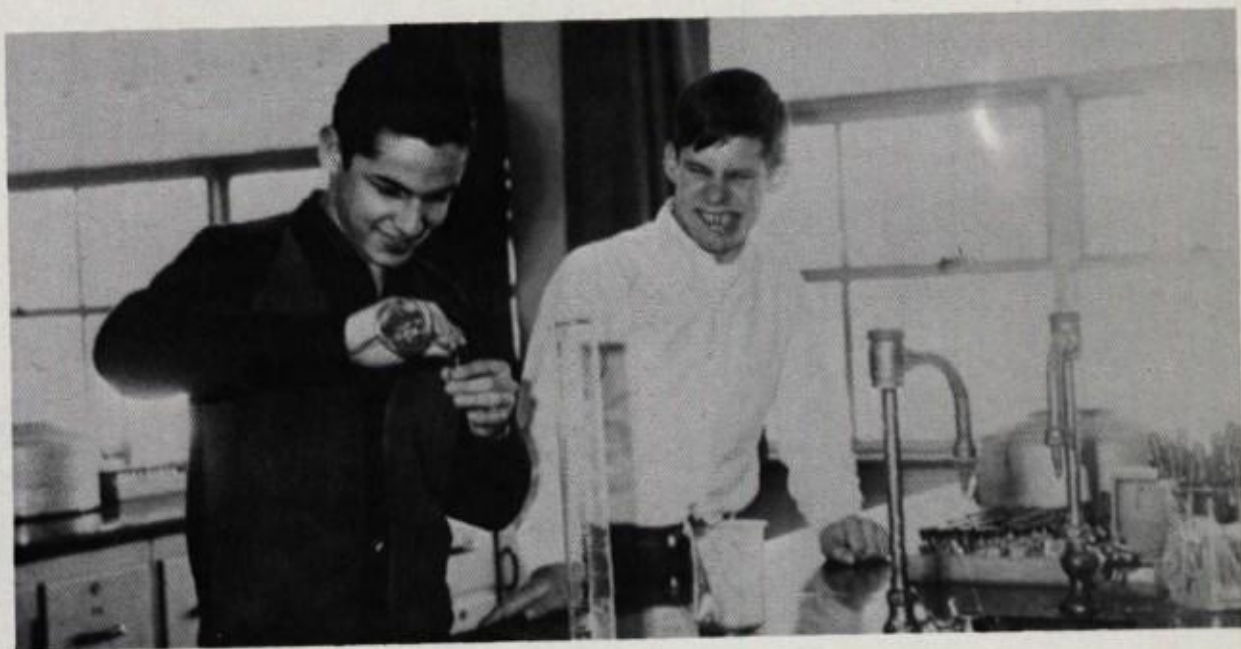


Having become sisters in the true sense of the word, Estelle Becker and Bonnie Lorber indulge in some friendly sibling rivalry.

Estelle, Fernando Introduce New Cultures to Park

Steve Holmstoen anticipates the Chilean dish Fernando Arteaga is concocting.

In her scanty native school uniform, Estelle Becker dares only use the phone.



Many people feel that leaving one's home to spend a year in another country is not easy, but AFS'ers Estelle Becker and Fernando Arteaga find that they disagree.

Ambition To Aid Needy Fulfilled by Red Cross Club



RED CROSS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: N. Peltz, C. Kennedy, sec., K. Moberg, pres., P. Blicher, treas., A. Rokoski, L. Jones, J. Eide, D. Sommer. ROW 2: P. Strauss, S. Knazan, C. Larsen, J. Hlavac, S. Youngren, G. Saliterman, J. Wong, A. Purintun, D. Moberg. ROW 3: P. Allen, B. Lindgren, D.

Baker, T. Korstad, A. Schueler, N. Nelson, M. Kane, S. Seydel. ROW 4: W. Kagin, M. Juster, S. Spinney, B. Kvasnick, L. Sahl, D. Bartol, A. Flatten, S. Hanson.



Pam Blicher, Mrs. Christina Winch, adviser, and Kathy Moberg collect hats and prizes to assemble the perfect birthday-in-a-box.

Name synonymous with service, the Red Cross Club attempted to give relief to those less fortunate. At one of the meetings Police Officer R. W. Setter demonstrated on "Resuscitation Annie", a doll, the correct method for artificial respiration. Meeting in the cafeteria, the members joined to make parties-in-boxes. A canned goods drive, another service project, was planned for the early winter months. As before, the club backed the March of Dimes collection for disabled persons.



Red Cross helpers Pearl Strauss, Sherry Knazan and Sharen Youngren labor to finish coloring party kits to give to needy tots.



Deciphering notes written in code is not one of the usual jobs of Library Club members, but Sue Arntsen is ready for anything.



As a fourth-hour fugitive, library assistant Barb Drucker spends her study hall seeking requested periodicals.

Checking out books, finding magazines and reminding forgetful borrowers of their obligations were but a few of the tasks performed by the members of this year's Library Club. Each day, dedicated students gave up their study halls to assist book-seekers. Often taken for granted, these busy young librarians nonetheless continued their work faithfully; they thus fulfilled a duty not only to the school but also to themselves through further awareness of the facilities of the library.

Library Club Reaps Benefits While Helping Others



LIBRARY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: B. Mackay, B. Cooper, E. Lewis, Miss E. Johnson, adviser, G. Saliterman, J. Klinder, J. Peach. ROW 2:

D. Siver, S. McGarry, C. Soshnik, C. Hendley, V. Schmitt, N. Voss, M. Schifferes.



Karen Brothen and David Larson, her date from Edina, break momentarily from dancing to propose a toast to the New Year.

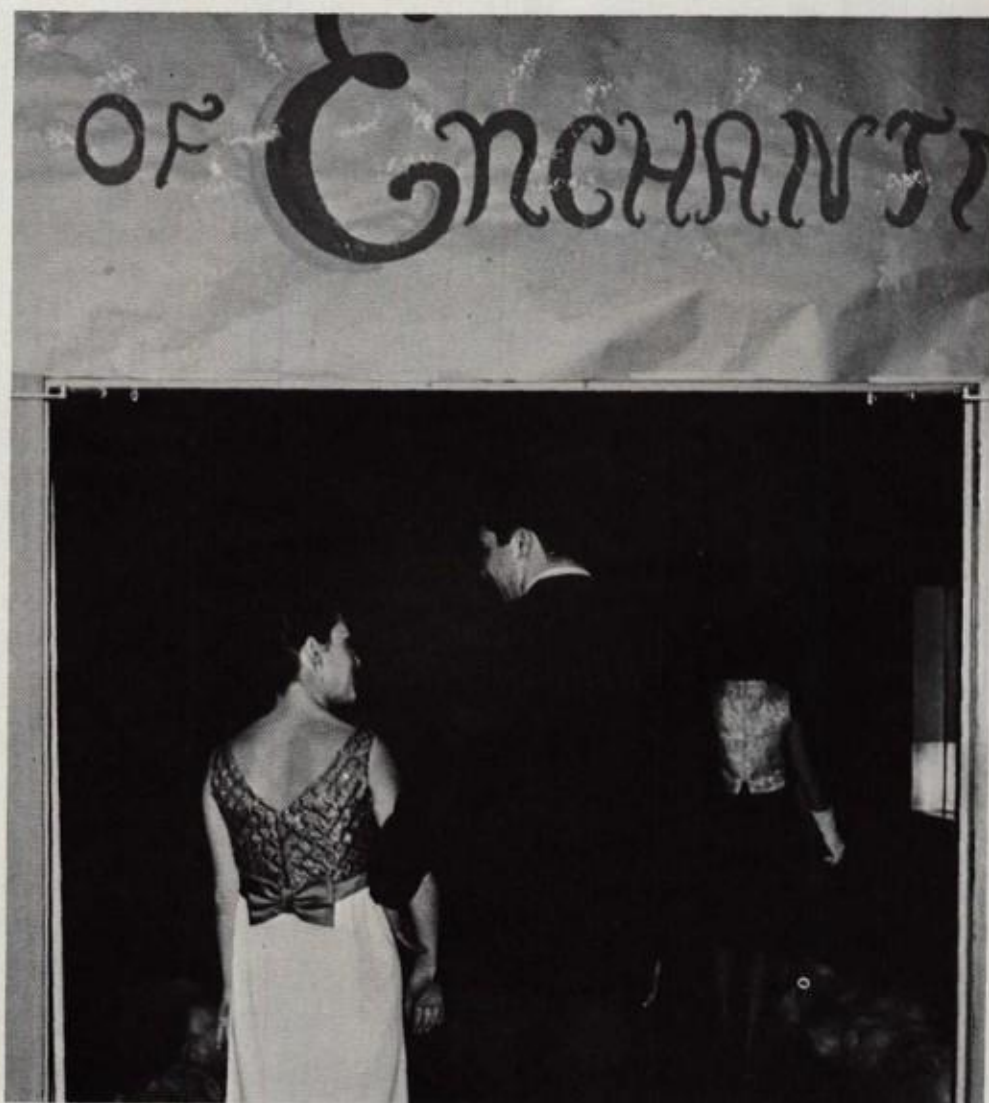


Displaying the strength and the ability to do an assigned task are Jim Clifford, Al Colliander and Darrel Rosen.

Industrious members of Canteen spend the entire morning and afternoon preparing for the "Eve of Enchantment".



'Eve of Enchantment' —



As elegant as Cinderella and her Prince Charming at the Grand Ball, a couple awaits entrance into a land right out of a fairy tale.

An atmosphere of enchantment truly did pervade at Canteen's first dance of the year, Eve of Enchantment, held on December 18, the first day of Christmas vacation. Brimming with holiday spirit, couples crossed over a quaint wooden bridge into an enchanted forest filled with deer and snow-covered trees made by artistic Canteen members who had started on decorations weeks in advance. Girls dressed in semi-formals or long gowns danced vibrantly with their beaux to the music of the talented Del Counts or paused to refresh themselves with a soft drink. Proof of the complete success of this dance was the fact that Keith Dawson, Canteen Club adviser, had to leave during the dance's progress to replenish the supply of pop to be consumed by the more than 150 couples in attendance. Canteen members were justifiably proud of their first major project.



C.J. It's been a real riot knowing this year's first day of school when I remember here, it looked like it was going to be a pretty dead one. Taking in the scenery are Dave Berggren and Carol Jones, perhaps imagining themselves in an enchanted forest.

the you weren't to be you anyway! Can you go to Mr. E. in geometry. I'd tell you to do any good, but it wouldn't do any good - right? Good Luck, Dave Berggren

Dawn of Another Successful New Year for Canteen

Berggren



CANTEEN—BOTTOM ROW: S. Lehrman, J. Seestrom, T. Anderson, G. Sanford, C. Jones, treas., K. Cottingham, co-chairman, G. Rosch, co-chairman, E. Kushner, sec., H. MacDonald, C. Stallman, P. Smith, M. Anthony. ROW 2: J. Birkmaier, C. Larsen, J. Barnes, L. Lundberg, P. Ravine, J. Andre, L. Marcus, L. Weese, L. Strong, T. Busch, K. Brothen, K. Faulds, V. Mather, J. Rude. ROW 3: K.

Winthrop, P. Ono, J. Thornsjo, K. Ramberg, B. Gusek, D. Lien, A. Burmaster, G. Saliterman, D. Nordstrom, K. Moberg, P. Strauss, S. Knazan, J. Crawford. ROW 4: A. Colliander, S. Hansen, B. Tucker, D. McCollum, B. Zietz, S. Davidson, K. Dawson, adviser, R. Gislason, adviser, D. Mabley, J. Clifford, D. Santella, D. Rosen, J. Henn.

In this year was . . . a Ski Club president
with a broken leg . . .
finding out the latest girl talk in a football
huddle . . . having royalty at every meeting . . .
getting the point
at all the fencing matches . . .
wearing all the clothes in your suitcase
to go skiing in -40 weather
. . . being en garde.

Out this year was . . . a Chess Club member
color blind to red and black . . .
snow on the slopes . . .
pawning all your possessions
. . . any GAA'er unable to defend herself
after three judo lessons . . .
being "fenced in" by an opponent
. . . not hitting the bull's-eye
on each attempt.

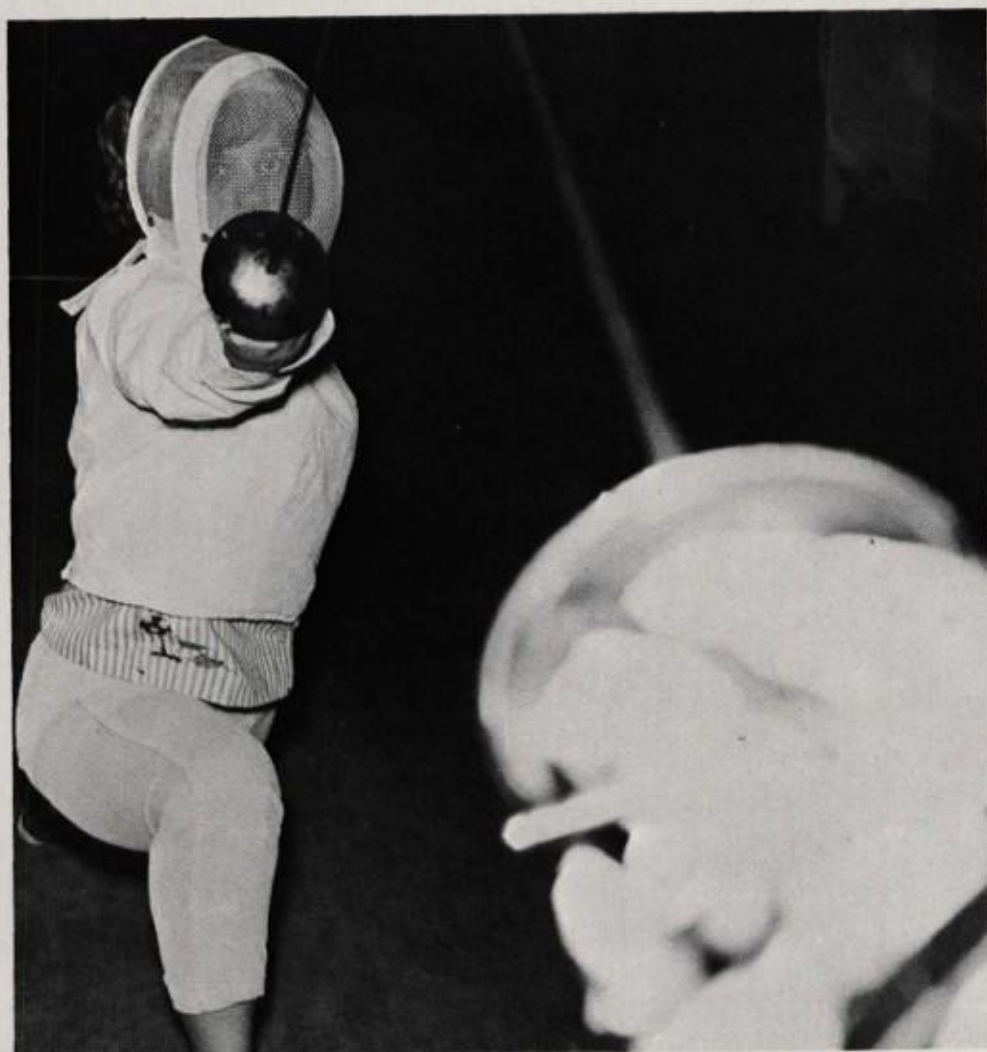


Foils Clash as Fencers Fight Many Heated Battles



FENCING CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: C. Welling, G. Downing, captain, S. Gove, captain, C. Hendley, S. Spinney. ROW 2: A. Rokoski, S. Webster, M. Zornes, L. Araujo, V. Jacobson, S. Johnson, C. Williams. ROW 3: S.

Berg, M. Boole, T. Krueger, B. Buteau, R. Wainio, adviser, R. Siegel, S. Sikkila, B. Krasts.



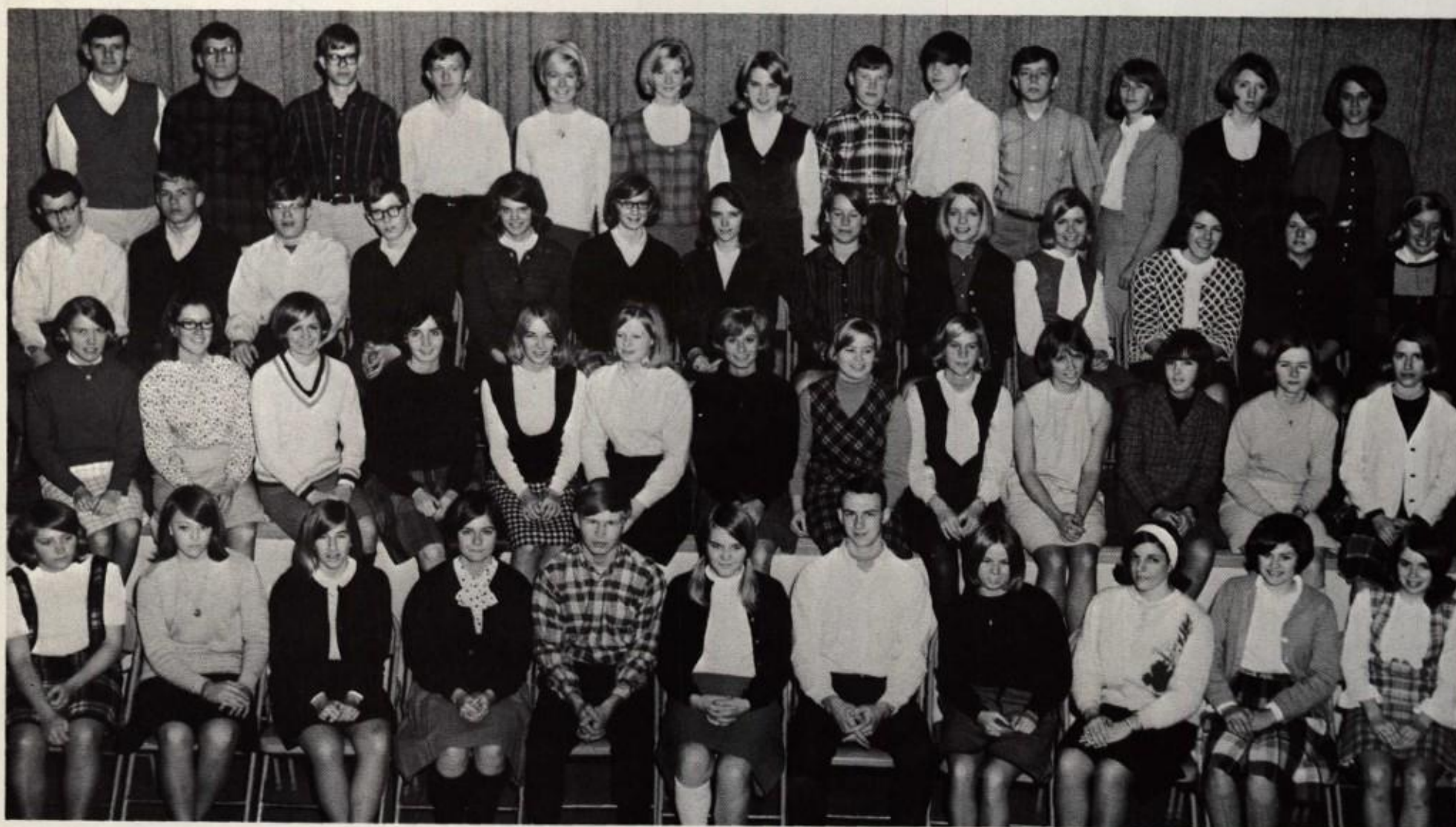
Challenging each other in the *salle d'armes*, commonly known as the concessions area, each member of the Fencing Club perfected himself in the ancient sport. After individual warm-up exercises, the group paired up for lunging, parrying or engaging in a bout. The fencing team, consisting of four regular members and an alternate, successfully defeated the boys of Wayzata 9-5 and the Wayzata girls 13-3. Some members were given an opportunity to perform in the Amateur Fencing League Tournament. The fencers also filmed home movies to view faults in style.

Dressed in the traditional garb of mask and jacket, Ann Zornes strives to win the bout against an opposing foil.

Ski Enthusiasts



Following proposed measures for skiing safety, Brian Johnson makes good use of his ski poles in executing turns on a slope lined with tracks of others.



SKI CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: D. Beberg, L. Janssen, S. Feinberg, T. Kappes, treas., J. Mattila, v. pres., N. Brown, pres., A. Colliander, sec., G. Hickey, I. Barbush, B. Eldred, B. McLean. ROW 2: C. Jones, E. Johnson, C. Larsen, R. Doherty, D. Nordstrom, K. Faulds, G. Saliterman, J. Olson, G. Nelson, C. Lindell, S. Pope, M. Stenrud, R. Possehl. ROW 3: R. Howe, D. Thorbeck, J.

Kringlee, H. Silver, J. Burmaster, N. Williams, L. Strom, K. Green, R. Jordan, N. Peterson, M. Haglund, N. Neff, S. Lehrman. ROW 4: J. Fornell, J. Clark, D. Norby, L. Peters, G. Sanford, J. Seestrom, T. Anderson, D. Beberg, D. Johnson, M. Nelson, S. Bailey, G. Gullgren, L. Graning.

Have to Either Schuss in Slush or Slalom on Ice



Ski Club members spend the last snowy Sunday afternoon at Theodore Wirth Park while dreaming of Colorado and Switzerland.

Tightening boots, strapping in and adjusting release bindings—all are essential knowledge to any skier, whether a novice or a pro.



That old, reliable Minnesota weather was once again responsible for unusual happenings at Park. Ski Club's first trip will long be remembered by all who participated because of the strange fact that there was no snow to be found on the slopes; the unexpected weekend heat wave had changed the soft, clean, white substance into sloppy slush really, not much good on a new pair of ski pants. The January ski trip to Giant's Ridge proved to be a complete reversal of previous events with temperatures so low that three sweaters and an insulated pair of slacks per person were not enough to keep out the icy-cold winds.



Out of the woods at last, Nancy Brown, Ski Club president, is ready to put on her gear and get into action.



Preoccupied by their individual tournaments, chess participants lose track of the surroundings while each attempts to score.

Through weekly tournaments the chess players challenged their wits against each other in a continuous exchange of partners. The top "pushers" represented the club as the chess team, which struggled to defeat various city and Lake Conference schools in the Twin City High School Chess Tournament. A chance to "get back at teachers" was the aim on the part of the chess group for the enactment of the faculty-student contest.



By judging previous moves, the mind and eyes of the unseen player propel the hand to action against an opponent.

Wary Intellectuals Scrutinize Chessboard Movements



CHESS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: C. Stepner, B. Teicher, A. Peterman, R. Peterson, L. Wertheim, S. Rossin, P. Ringsrud, adviser. ROW 2: H. Solomon, D. Swerd-

lick, E. Miller, S. Kallberg, L. Reinhardt, J. Smith, D. Hokenson, J. Lennander.

Competitive School Athletics Produce Sound Fitness



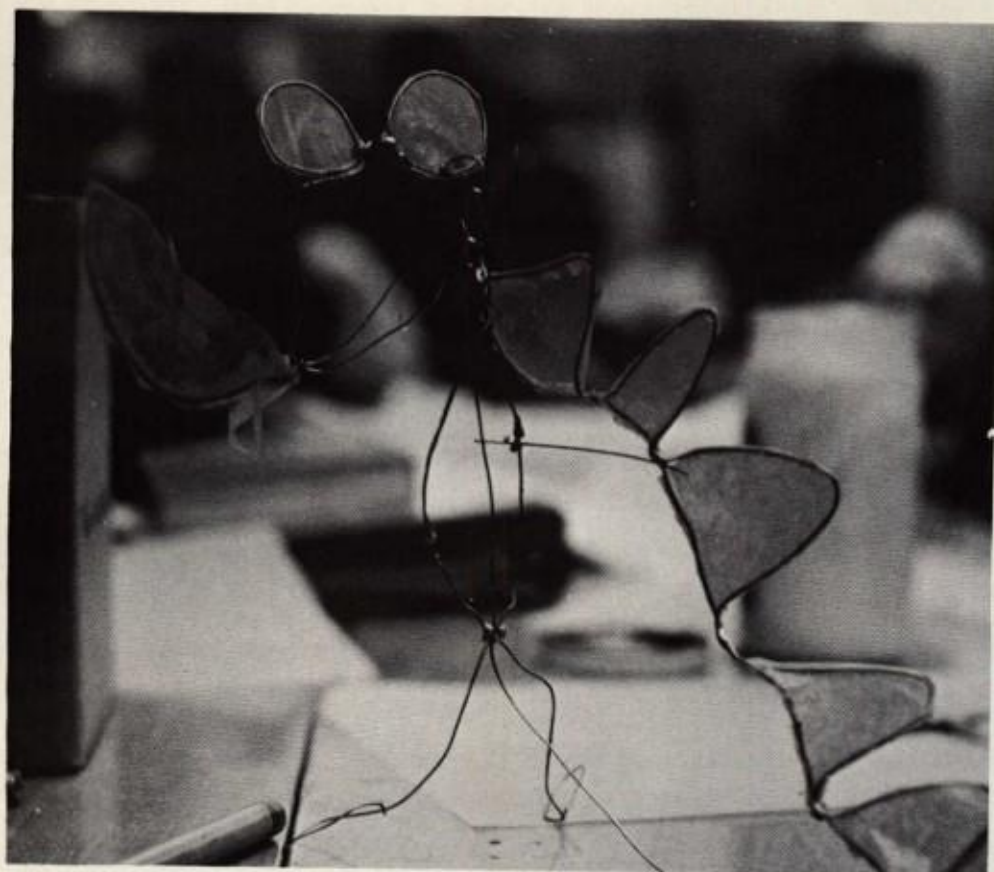
GAA—BOTTOM ROW: L. Araujo, A. Zornes, A. von Natzmer, B. Cooper, J. Eystad. ROW 2: J. Trygestad, B. Rucks, A. Pioske, P. Nicholson, M. Adams, K. Shinn. ROW 3: Miss M. Urban, adviser, S. Eystad, J. Peach, C. Steele, K. Richards, L. Pearson, S. Seydel.

Projects a little out of the ordinary gained attention for GAA as athletic news. The girls sponsored "powder puff" football, feminine counterpart to the usual rough-and-tumble sport. In addition to outdoor games, approximately fifty enrolled in lessons to acquire the skill of judo as self-defense. In the fall archery competition at Richfield, four girls shot arrows to win sixth place. For the remainder of the school year, the sports enthusiasts sharpened skills to be used in volleyball and badminton tournaments, along with other games.



The honorable John Holm, a juditsu expert, demonstrates to Sandy Gove a hold for self-defense.

Alfil von Natzmer and Ann Zornes "bully off" to the sound of colliding sticks to start the hockey game.



In this year was . . . acting like a pig . . .
 creating a new Sparky . . .
 an award-winning actor and actress . . . never
 meeting deadlines . . . dreaming
 you were a prominent socialite
 in your choral reading hostess skirt . . .
 an All-American or two . . .
 receiving inspiration as the Goliards play their
 soul-stirring rendition of *Green Stamps*.

Out this year was . . . the Activities Staff after
 every deadline . . .
 acting surprised when you learned that
 Rudy Vallee wasn't the number one folksinger in
 America . . . walking out
 during the second act of *The Forced Marriage* . . .
 interjecting at the
 wrong time . . . subscribing to the
New York Herald Tribune instead of the *Echo*.



Brushes, Paints Combine To Form Expressive Art

Through expression of their artistic ability, Art Club participants were able to gain personal satisfaction and enjoyment. Christmas candles, made by rolling different colored triangles of wax around pieces of string, were the club's first money-making project. For simple pleasure one meeting was spent doing caricature drawings of fellow members, while at another meeting, time was passed by sketching small pictures. When Sparky, Park's papier-mache mascot, was accidentally burned after a football game, it was the responsibility of the Art Club members to construct a new one. This was accomplished by wrapping numerous strips of paste-soaked paper around a pre-shaped ball of chicken wire, then painting on the traditional face of orange and black.

Jay Pearson attempts to create his own version of modern art by gluing squares of paper on to a background.



ART CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: S. Spinney, M. Bowen, pres., Mrs. C. Hoffman, adviser, Miss M. Brooks, adviser, Miss M. Skutans, adviser, C. Johnson, v. pres. ROW 2: J. Pearson, N. Benson, L. Benton, E. Lewis, A. Brown, R. Rothman, R. Jackson, J. Bratten. ROW 3: K. Myers, M.

Andreasen, M. Widen, S. Lamb, A. Rokoski, S. Webster, A. Rothman. ROW 4: D. Bartol, C. Smith, D. Nordstrom, S. Bailey, S. Solomon, S. Martin, S. Eystad, A. Pioske, K. Lazorik, D. Walker.

Superior One-Act Play Boasts Best Actor, Actress

Moliere's seventeenth-century play, *Le Mariage Force*, produced the same comical effects in its 1966 entry in the humorous one-act contest. To really live the parts the cast attended *The Miser*, another play by Moliere. With unique costumes, the players rehearsed to the point of receiving an "A" rating in the State contest. One of the judges stated that he had never seen a Moliere play done better. Barbara Rosen won best actress in the District and Region and John Clingerman was awarded best actor at all three levels.



Geronimo, Sganarelle's true "friend", Bob Friedman, and Jerry Jensen, the philosopher Morphurius, gossip over the marriage.

Awaiting the extravagant wedding with severe reluctance on Sganarelle's part and happiness for Dorimene are the characters portrayed by J. Petersen, J. Beattie, B. Friedman, J. Jensen, J. Fischer, B. Rosen, J. Clingerman, S. Isenberg and L. Sar-noff.



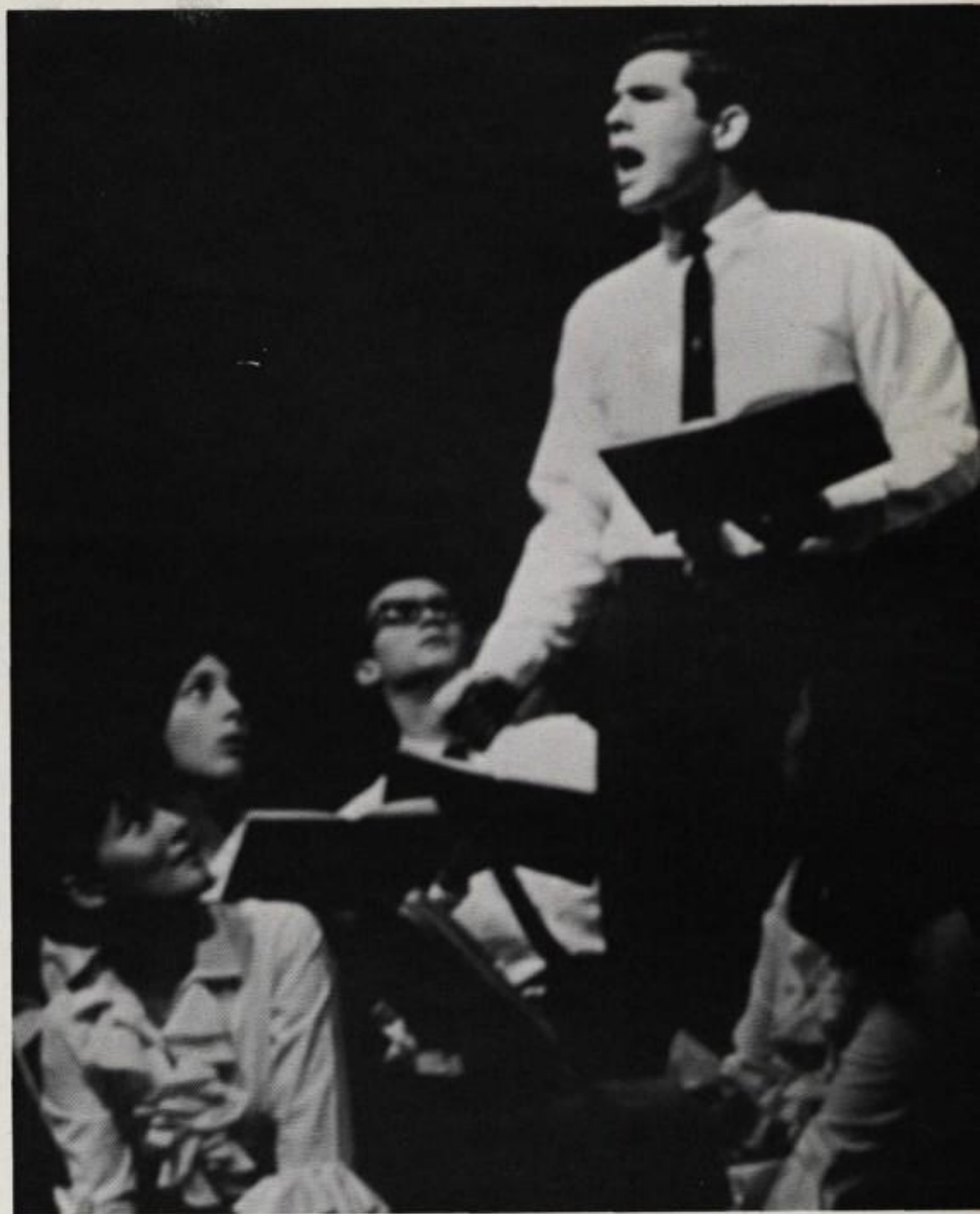
Petiteness and seeming innocence characterize Dorimene, Barbara Rosen, who deceives Sganarelle into becoming her husband.

Loudly exclaiming "Cuckold," Susan Isenberg, the gypsy fortune teller, bides her time to pick the pocket of Sganarelle, John Clingerman.



Attempting to portray a mood with her facial expression is Carol Schermer, a participant of "Animal Farm."

Forty Chorioles articulating in unison attested to the freedom of speech through the skillful use of social satire. Through such sources as Buchwald, Shakespeare and *Mad Magazine*, the group poked fun at the actions of society. Laughter, sarcastic remarks and comic touches of their own dominated the atmosphere of rehearsals while preparing for actual performances for the St. Louis Park Women's Club, for the Community Theater and for the students. School audiences particularly relished the selections of *Macbeth* and *Dropout March*.



Proclaiming loudly, "Napoleon is always right," Bob Friedman forces dictatorship on other "Animal Farm" characters.

Choral Readers Pronounce Views About America



CHORAL READERS—BOTTOM ROW: S. Dickinson, M. Halter, J. Clingerman, J. Andre, V. Simon, D. Schwartz, D. Lien, C. Schermer, H. MacDonald, B. Rosen, J. Schwartz, S. Isenberg, S. Friedman, N. Hartman, G. Bye, S. Golob, B. Friedman, J. Schwartz, L. Greenberg. ROW 2: J. Wexler, L. Ives, D. Ketroser,

S. McCarthy, P. Morgan, P. Luitjens, J. Petersen, T. Alfors, J. Hollenbeck, B. Kaufman, J. Mill, J. Duff, J. Wieland, M. Schwartz, C. Kamins, J. Norell, M. Koch, L. Sklader, S. Skinner, S. Youngren.



DEBATE TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: L. Sutin, S. Bob. ROW 2: M. Anderberg, T. Lujan, J. Rude, L. Drager, M. Stenrud, R. Kelber, M. Hesse, adviser.

Debate-Declamation Reveal Clever Communicators



Diligently Marc Anderberg and Tom Lujan debate the resolution that scored the most wins for the team at the end of the season.

Demonstrating the correct intonation and proper eye contact, Nancy Levin practices for storytelling competition.

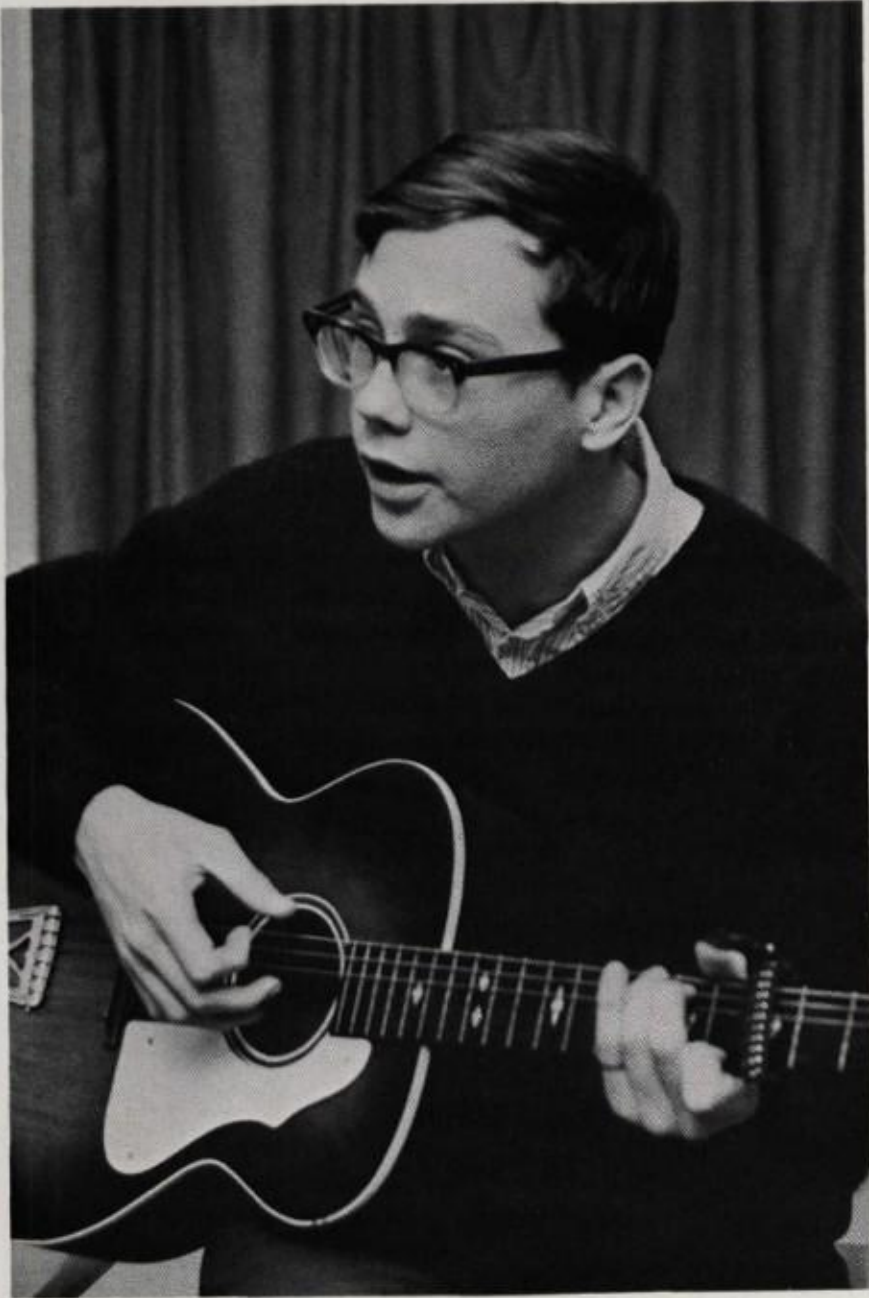


Resolved: Federal government should adopt a policy of compulsory arbitration to labor management disputes. This statement was skillfully argued to enable the Debate Team to reach Region finals. Tom Lujan and Marc Anderberg achieved the best record among debaters by the season's end.

From four interpretive and four public speaking sections students selected speech topics in order to participate in declamation.

Contests sponsored by the Minnesota High School League of Speech Activities prompted students to exercise their verbal talents.

Folk Enthusiasts Convene at Rousing Hootenannies



Accompanying folksingers on his guitar, Scot Anderson sings a favorite, "There But For Fortune," by Phil Ochs.

Folksinging is definitely part of the American culture. Since it is here to stay, the Folk Music Club listened to such contemporary singers as the Brothers Four and Peter, Paul and Mary or to the folk-rock protestors, Bob Dylan and Joan Baez. When not commenting on specific singers or songs, the members strummed on their own instruments to form informal hootenannies. Those with exceptional interest glanced through the magazine *Sing Out* to acquaint themselves with news of the current popular folk groups.



After a tension-filled school day, Sandy Berg and Elliot Miller sincerely enjoy the various soothing melodies of folk music tunes.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: N. Dummer, S. Berg, pres., V. Jacobson, treas., L. Fuller, L. Pearson. ROW 2: G. Grimsrud, E. Miller, D. Schwartz, S. Anderson.

Miller, D. Schwartz, S. Anderson.





Folding and wrapping ECHOES for mailing is a job of Rose Doherty, business manager, and Lette Sklader and Greg Londer, assistants.

Ron Kaufman, photographer, and Jim Mill, sports editor, stop and admire their work before distributing ECHOES to the homerooms.

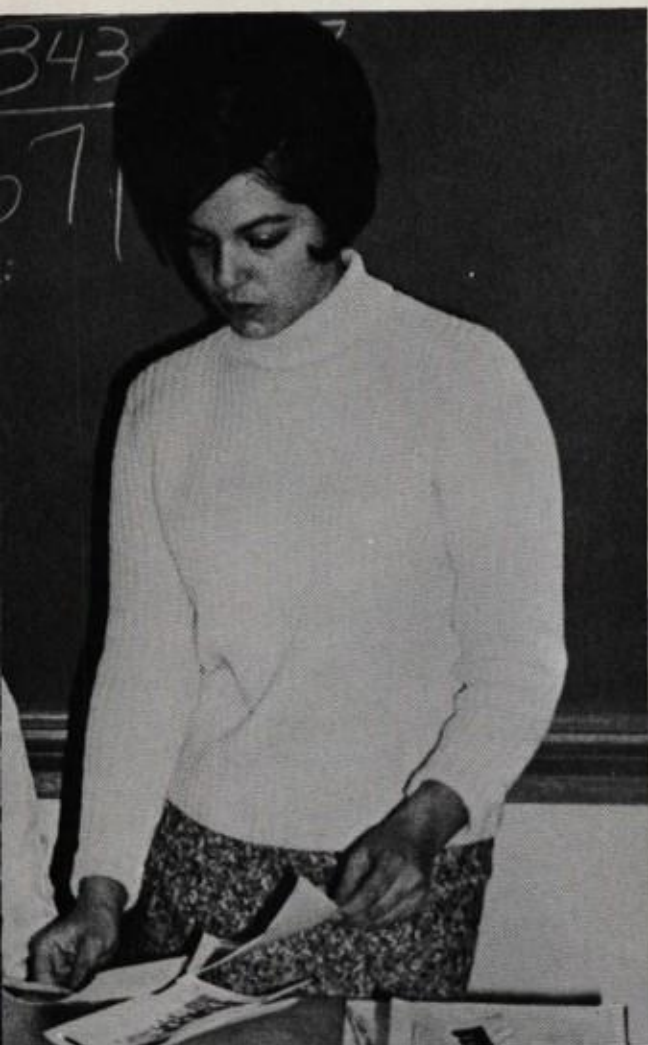


Sue Dickinson, page editor, and MaryAnne London, news editor, preview photos with Miss Hattie Steinberg, adviser.

Twelve-Member Staff

The size of this year's *Echo* staff was ample proof of the old maxim, "Good things come in small packages." The team of 12 was just small enough so that the members found it easy to co-operate with one another. Yet the group was big enough to perform all of the work necessary for publishing a top-notch newspaper and still participate in activities as a homeroom. No sooner had they published their introductory edition when they discovered themselves caught up in a whirlwind of Homecoming festivities. The winning slogan, "Park—Indescribably Malicious" and a float for the parade were submitted in collaboration with the *ECHOWAN* staff. A special Homecoming edition of the *Echo* was also distributed.

In November staff members attended a *Star and Tribune* journalism clinic at the Leamington Hotel and an NSPA convention in Chicago. Along with other high school pupils, they took part in discussion groups and listened to speakers relate the fundamentals of newspaper publishing. Nothing, however, was as gratifying to the staff as a rating of NSPA All-American and a total sellout on one of the six-page issues.



Always aware of his responsibilities, Editor-in-Chief Jeff Gordon is required to proofread each edition of the ECHO before it goes to the printer for publication.

Overcomes Size To Publish Bi-Weekly Newspaper



Old ECHOES are often used as a source for ideas. Scanning the past issues are Barb Berg, reporter, Ann Laughlin, page editor, and Peggy Allen, assistant.

For a feature story, Jane Friedman, page assistant, interviews Hume Cronyn, actor.

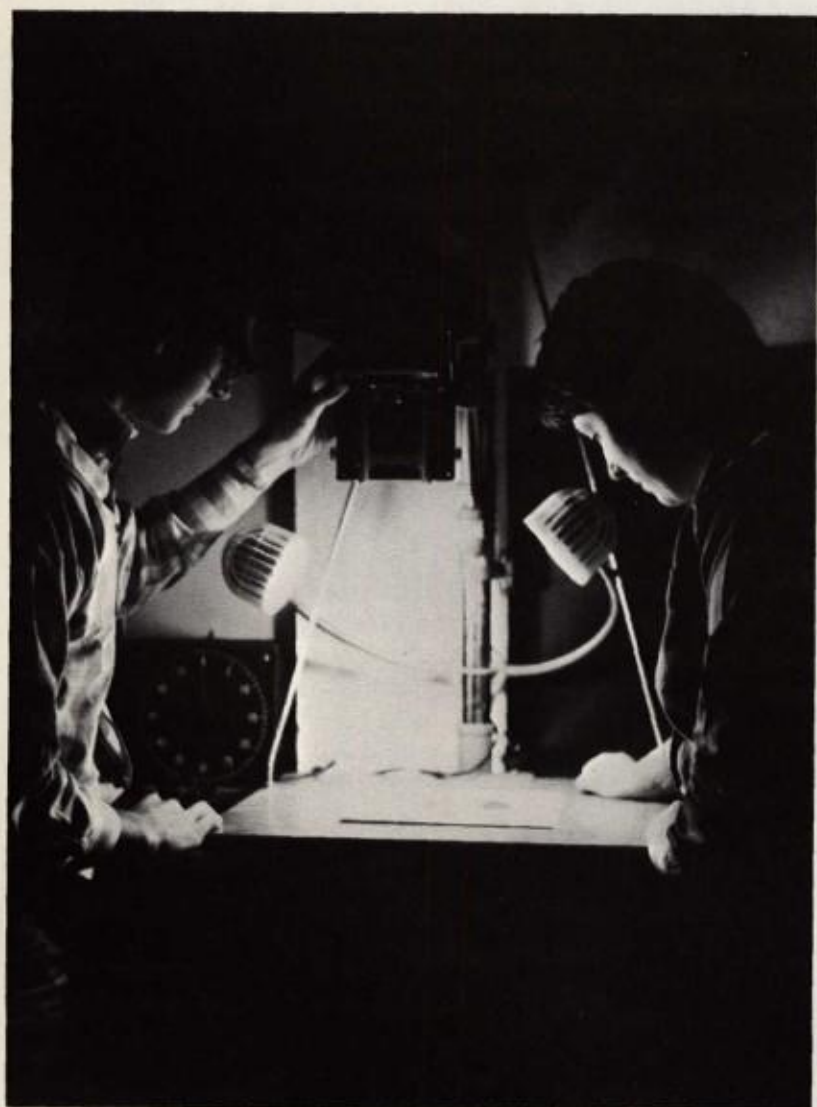




Tabulating receipts, Kathy Rounds, business manager, and Laurie Lundberg, assistant, organize ECHOWAN sales.

Editor-in-Chief Bonnie Lorber resides at her desk between major staff decisions and supervision of yearbook production.

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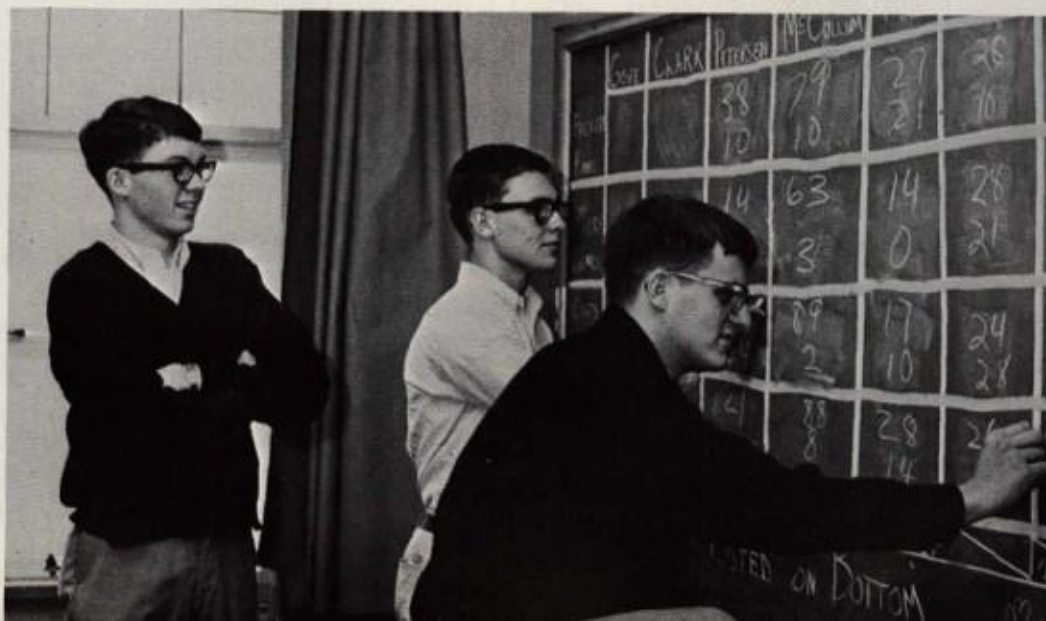


Alan Murray, photographer, and Paulette Rutlen, dark-room technician, enlarge a 4x5 size negative.

Chalking up game predictions are Dave McCollum, Jim Petersen, assistants, and Jim Clark, sports editor.



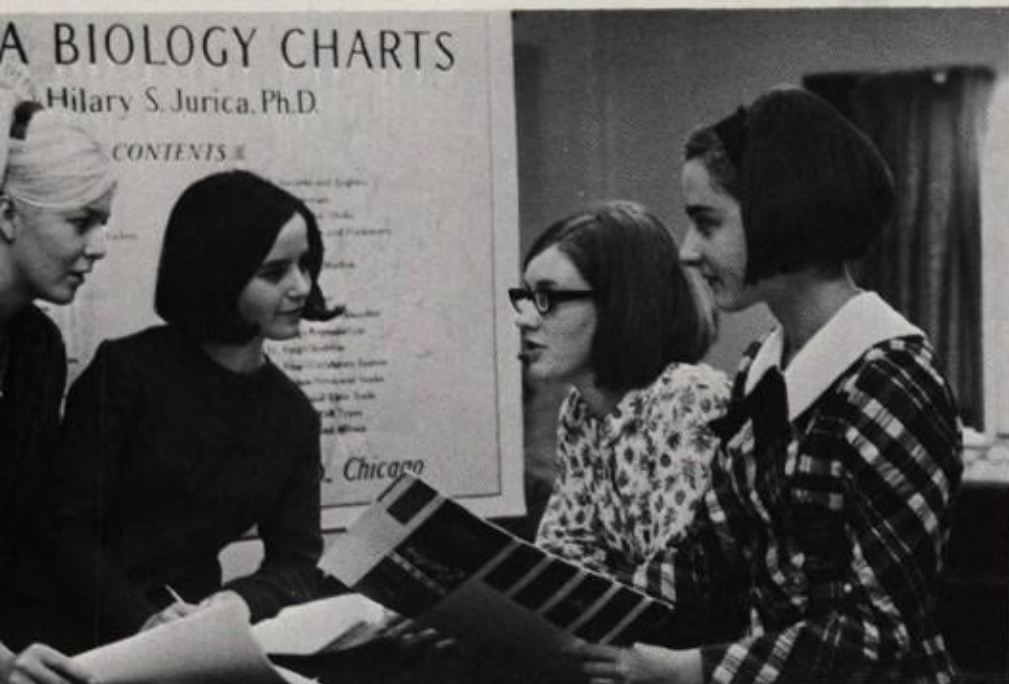
Discussing cover colors are K. Rounds, P. Gove, photography, M. Koch, layouts, L. Harris, copy, Miss H. Steinberg, adviser, and B. Lorber.



A BIOLOGY CHARTS

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Gayle Sanford, assistant, Paula Borken, faculty editor, Elaine Johnson, academic editor, chat with Nanette DeLaitre, assistant.

Marilyn Halter, underclass section editor, and Karen Oxman and Joanne Wexler, assistants, place identification names on rosters.

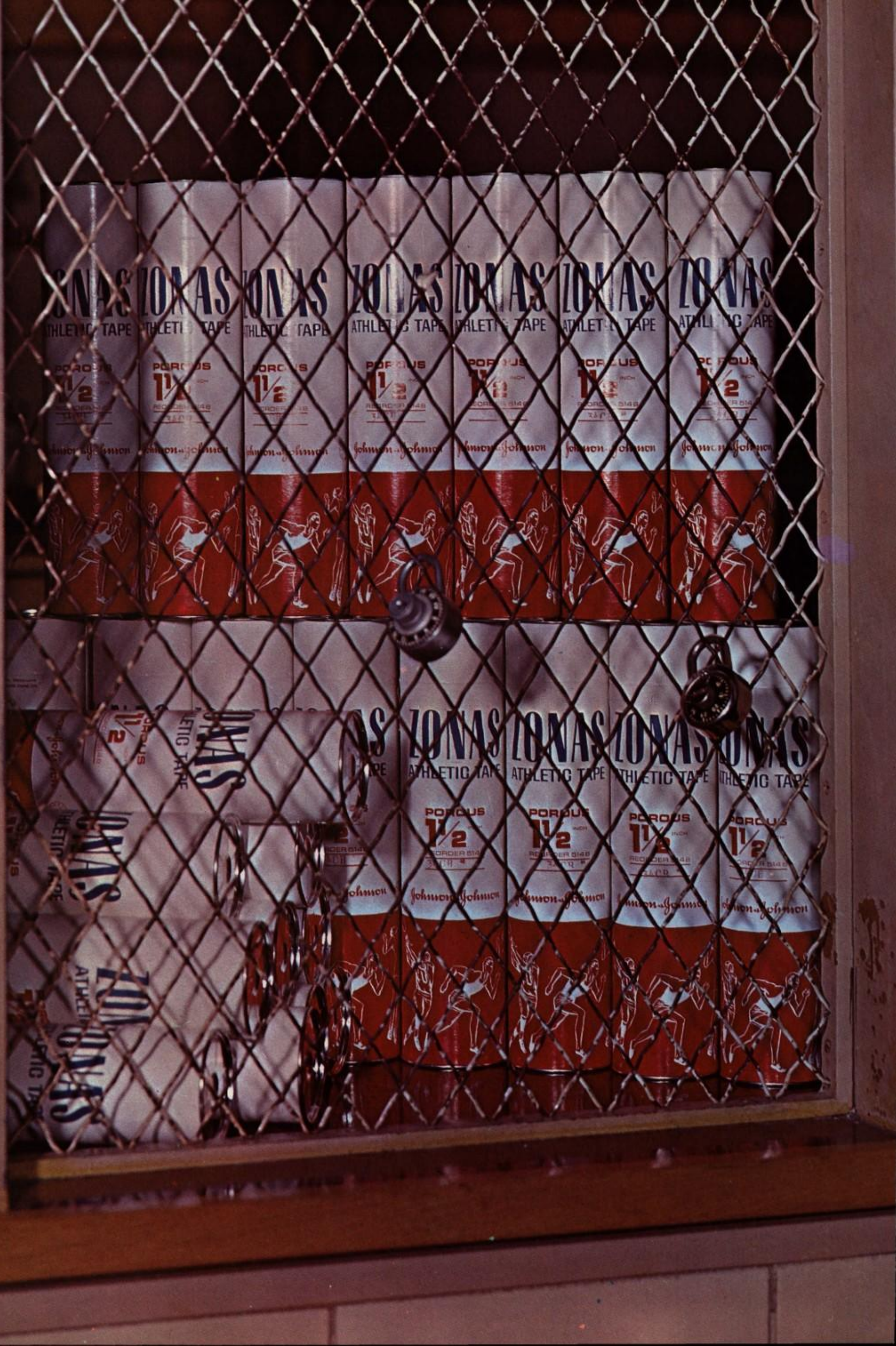


Barb Grossman, activities editor, Judy Schwartz, Claudia Kroman and Shelley Friedman, assistants, crop pictures for triplicates.

"You get a lot more out of *ECHOWAN* than just writing." No one in Room 313 could dispute this idea. With actual yearbook production came a natural kinship to new experiences. From the back room incomprehensible laughter or chalk scratching from the sports "bookies" was often overheard. But only when triplicates were taped and signed by HMS could the first deadline be celebrated at Perkins. In addition to celebrations, enjoying a World Series game on TV and peddling concessions, there was the seriousness of selling the *ECHOWAN*. The staff became exhilarated to learn that Lyle Rahn's entire homeroom paid its money before the sale began to receive the first free book. Determination was maintained by the staff to make 08960 the "best" yearbook ever published.

F. Block, senior editor, R. Ackerman, J. Gelt, assistants, work with A. Alch, index editor, and D. Ketrosor.





POP ART:

High-Jumping, Fast-Dribbling, Indomitable Orioles

Particularly for boys, the area of sports can be an important part of the high school years. There are certain regulations pertaining to this field of endeavor which, if strictly observed, will insure success. Therefore, if you wish to create an athletically inclined high school Hercules, pay attention to these rules:

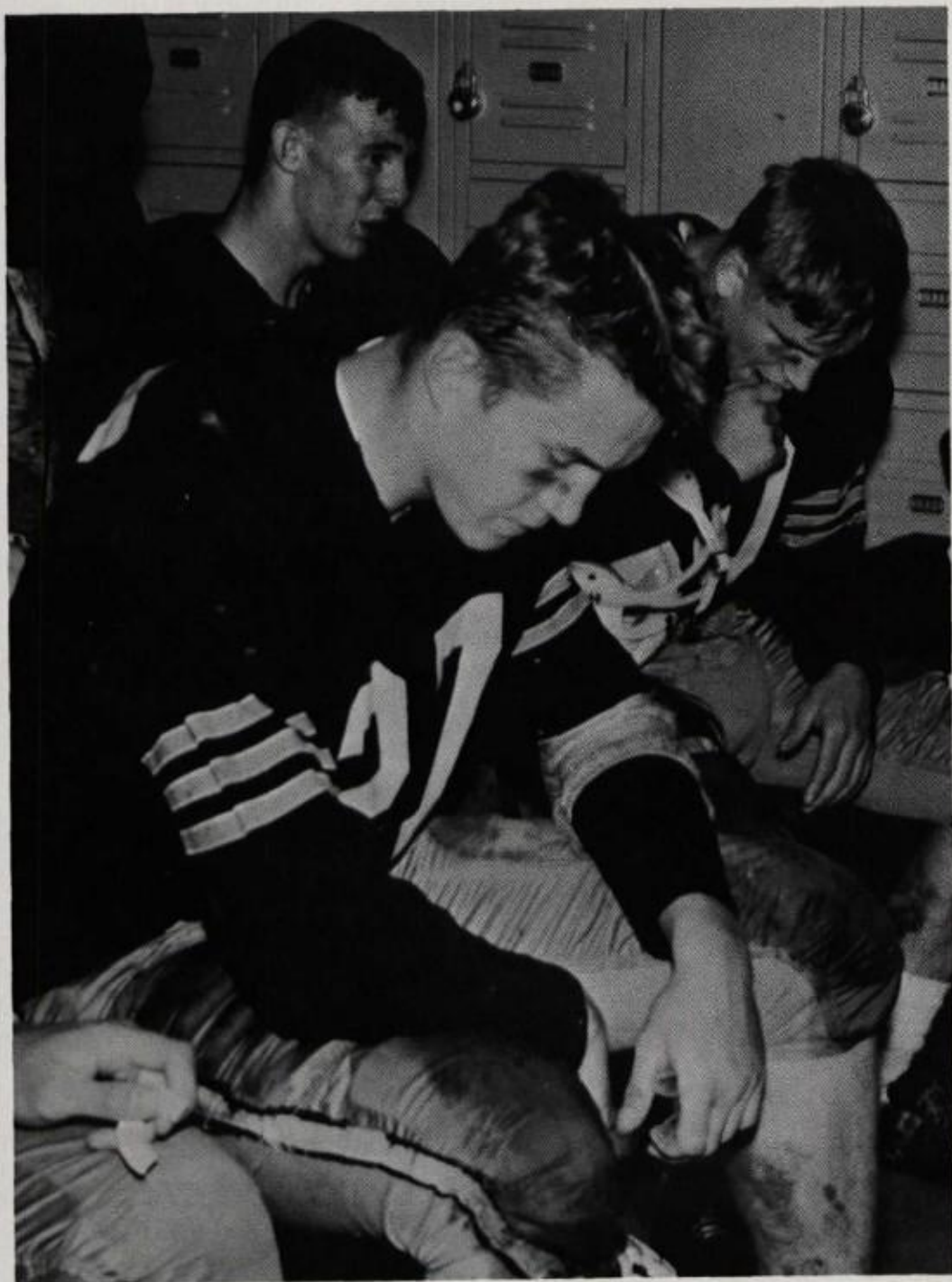
1. A set of gills, in addition to lungs, would be of great value in executing the daily laps that "warm up" the swimmers.

2. He will definitely have to possess the proper air of modesty to use when accepting his "P" at the Letter Awards Assembly.

3. He will have to be in good all-around condition for the upside-down bicycling, sled pushing and afternoon exercises.

4. He will need limber muscles and stretchable joints in order to defeat the strong competition on the gymnastics team.

5. Make him immune to the pressure and nerves which strike the afternoon of the big match.



Locker room life may be represented by these tiers of tape. (Opposite) The concerned faces of Oriole players expose their intense feelings of anxiety as they await the second half of a close game. (Left)

'65 Orioles Extend Team's Winning Streak to 13,



A-SQUAD FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Kennedy, S. Anderson, F. Howard, L. Herrmann, J. Sadloske, R. Tharaldson. ROW 2: J. Knoepfler, H. Taxis, C. Eckers, M. Nelson, G. Loisel, J. Hules, B. Zietz. ROW 3: D. Justin, S. Thompson, J. Groenwold, P. Smith, J. Clark, J. Rutz. ROW 4: G. Weihrauch, coach, C. Bohmbach, backfield coach, M. Thompson, J. McEachran, T. Bell, L. Hanks, line coach, R. Roy, head coach. ROW 5: D. Gurewitz, J. Northcott, D. Molash, M.

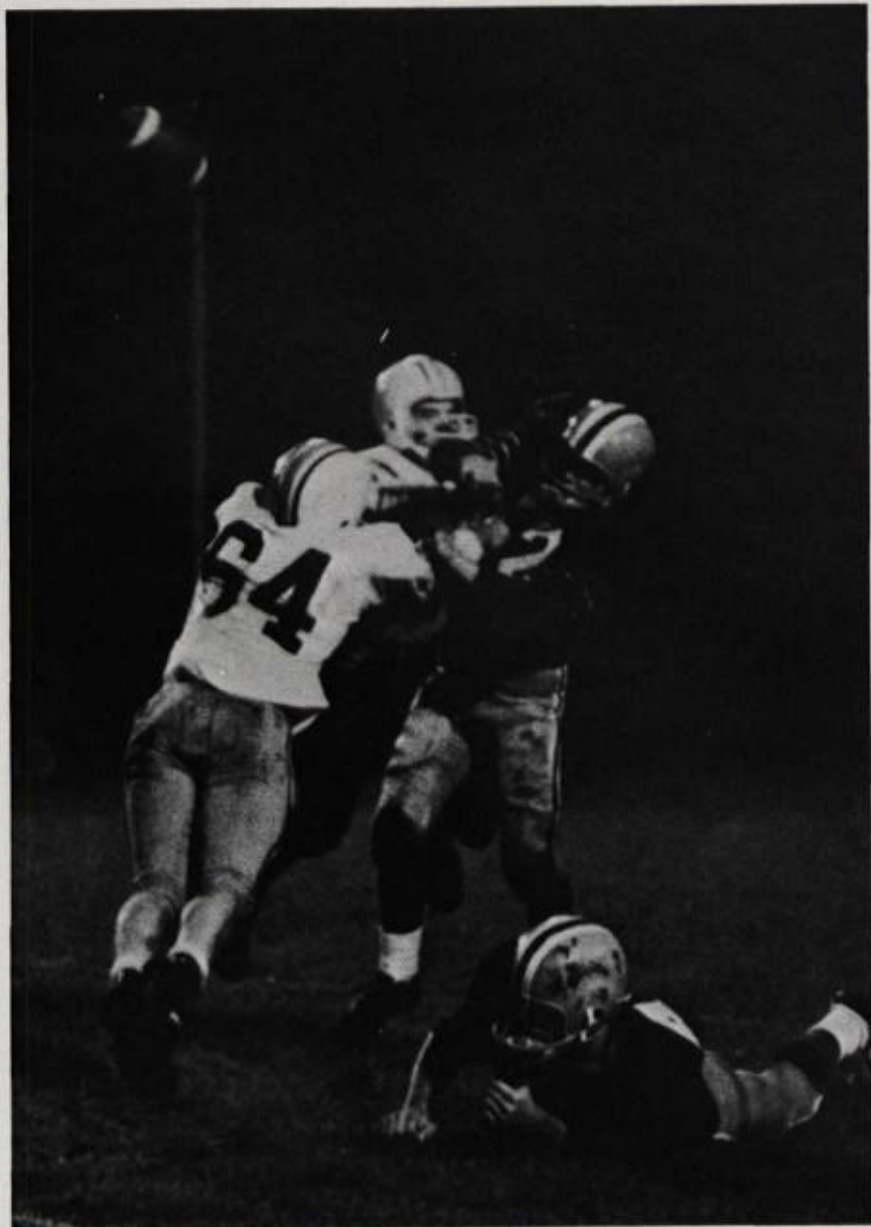
Moberg, B. Swanson, D. Broberg, J. Paulson. ROW 6: A. Chapel, J. Finch, D. Walker, R. Lidfors, T. Hawkins, M. Steege, M. Engel, M. Corniea. ROW 7: J. Freiberg, R. Barrette, S. Davidson, A. May, R. Levy, S. Ashley, T. Miller, B. Terriquez. ROW 8: R. Newman, mgr., R. Weinberg, mgr., J. Heubach, G. McEachran, K. Radde, R. Dachis, C. Gross, mgr., S. Klugman, mgr.

Finish Fourth in Lake

Outstanding football highlighted Park's defending Conference co-champions as they finished a winning season. Coach Bob Roy's inexperienced returnees began with 5 wins, thus extending last year's Conference winning streak from 8 to 13. After losing to Richfield and Wayzata, the gridders rolled over Lincoln 35-0. In the season's final game against the state's second-ranked team, Robbinsdale, the Orioles battled the potent Robin offense evenly, before losing 20-14.

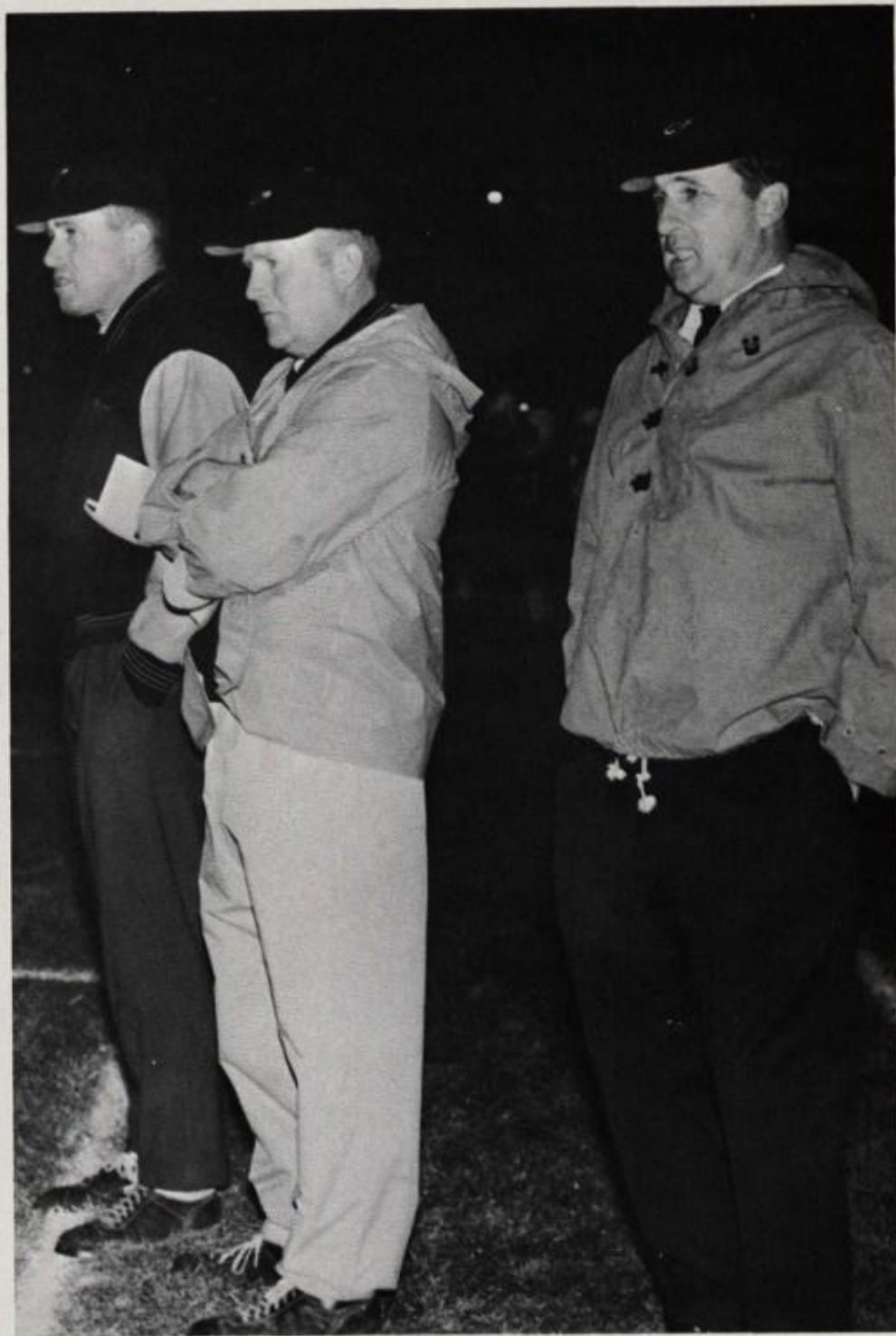
Fine offensive and defensive performances marked this season. Park outscored its rivals 148 to 71 and allowed only 5 PAT's all season. The defense permitted an average of only 8 points per game and held its opponents to a 62-yard average in rushing. All season the linemen opened huge holes on offense and closed them on defense.

Rushing the quarterback, ends Frank Howard and Marc Moberg force Cooper's Mike Wilhelm into a stray pass.



Junior defensive back Jim Rutz puts the shoulder into shifty Bill Laliberte of Robbinsdale and stops the speedster for no gain.

Thoughtfully watching every play are Lyle Hanks, line coach, Bob Roy, head coach, and Cliff Bohmbach, backfield coach.





Knees high, Ray Tharaldson sprints around right end on one of his many gains, leaving Robbinsdale's Tom Peterson far behind.

Individual as well as team performances were noted as the season progressed. For their hard work and tremendous desire, co-captains Frank Howard and Larry Herrmann were selected to the All-Conference team and Herrmann received All-State honors from the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

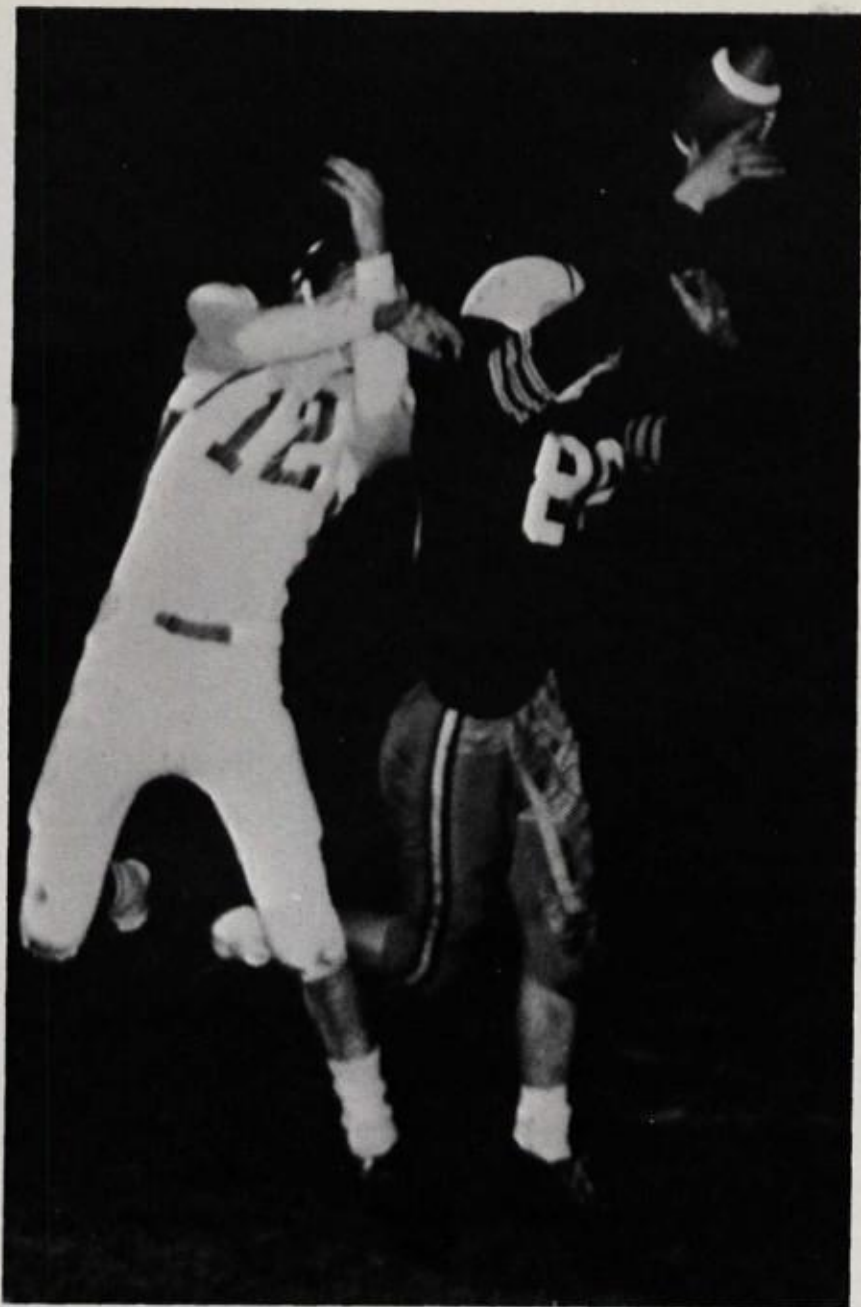
Behind a hard-charging line and backfield blockers, Herrmann gained 1,000 yards and scored 9 touchdowns. Ray Tharaldson punted 36 times for a 32.6-yard average, sending one 66 yards against the Kennedy Eagles. A tenacious defense was led by linebackers and ends, Herrmann and Marc Moberg on the left and Jim Clark and Howard on the right. The middle was anchored by juniors Steve Thompson and Jerry Groenwold. A glue-fingered secondary, consisting of all juniors, stole 14 passes to stifle the league's top quarterbacks.

The coaches initiated a conditioning drill, "the winning edge", consisting of seven two-minute drills, which required all-out effort on the part of each individual. A major part of the team's success was due to the attitude of this year's seniors, who, as sophomores, did not win a single game.

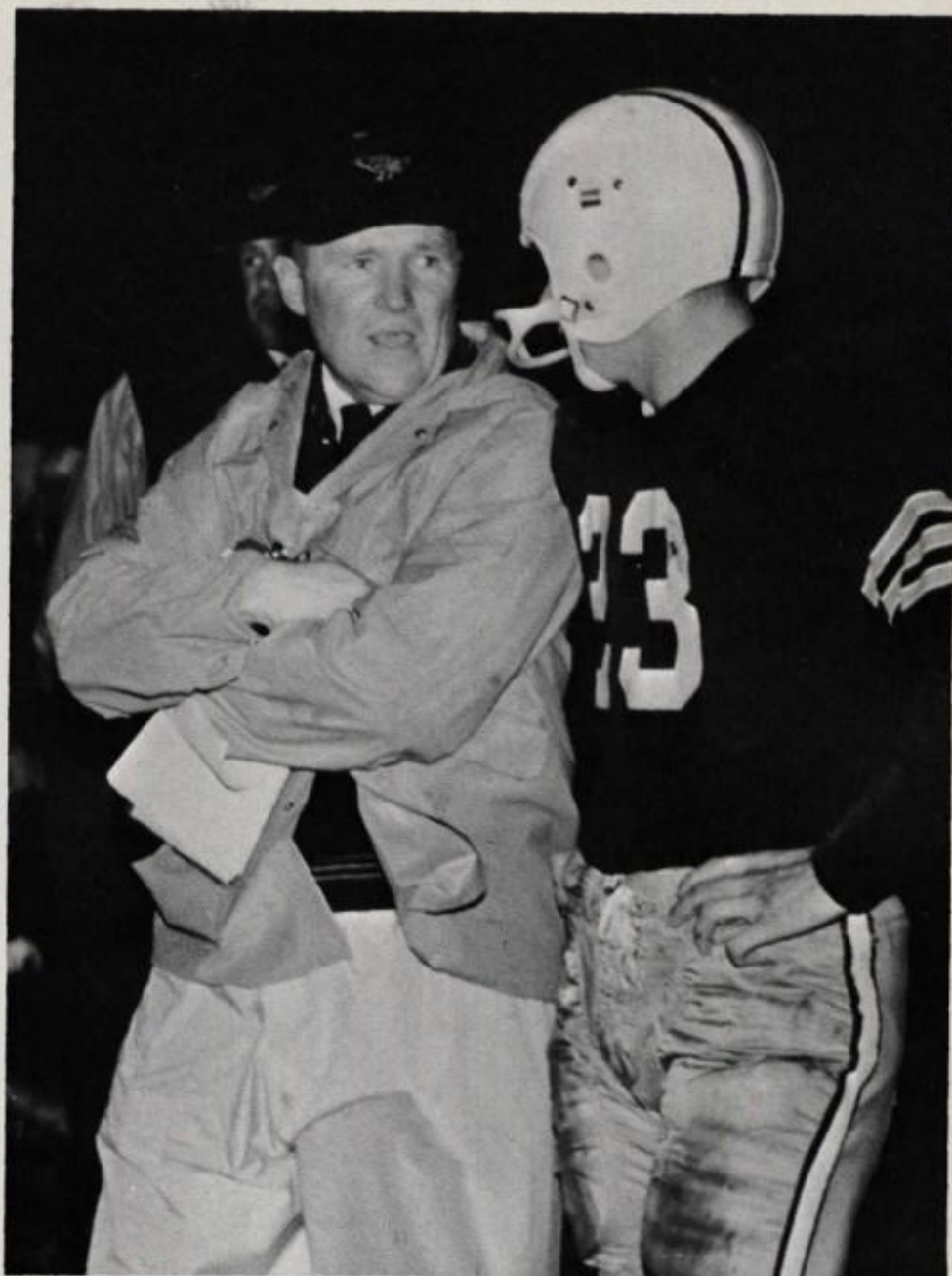
Individual Initiatives Contribute to Team's Success



Halfback Larry Herrmann prepares to slice off tackle behind the blocking of Dave Kennedy and Jim Clark.



Marc Moberg makes a leaping one-handed catch as Mound's Greg Gagne jumps and attempts to intercept.



Receiving constructive criticism from Coach Bob Roy, starting half-back Ray Tharaldson rests on the sidelines during a home game.

Analyzing his first-half performance, Frank Howard listens intently to the coaches during the half-time break.



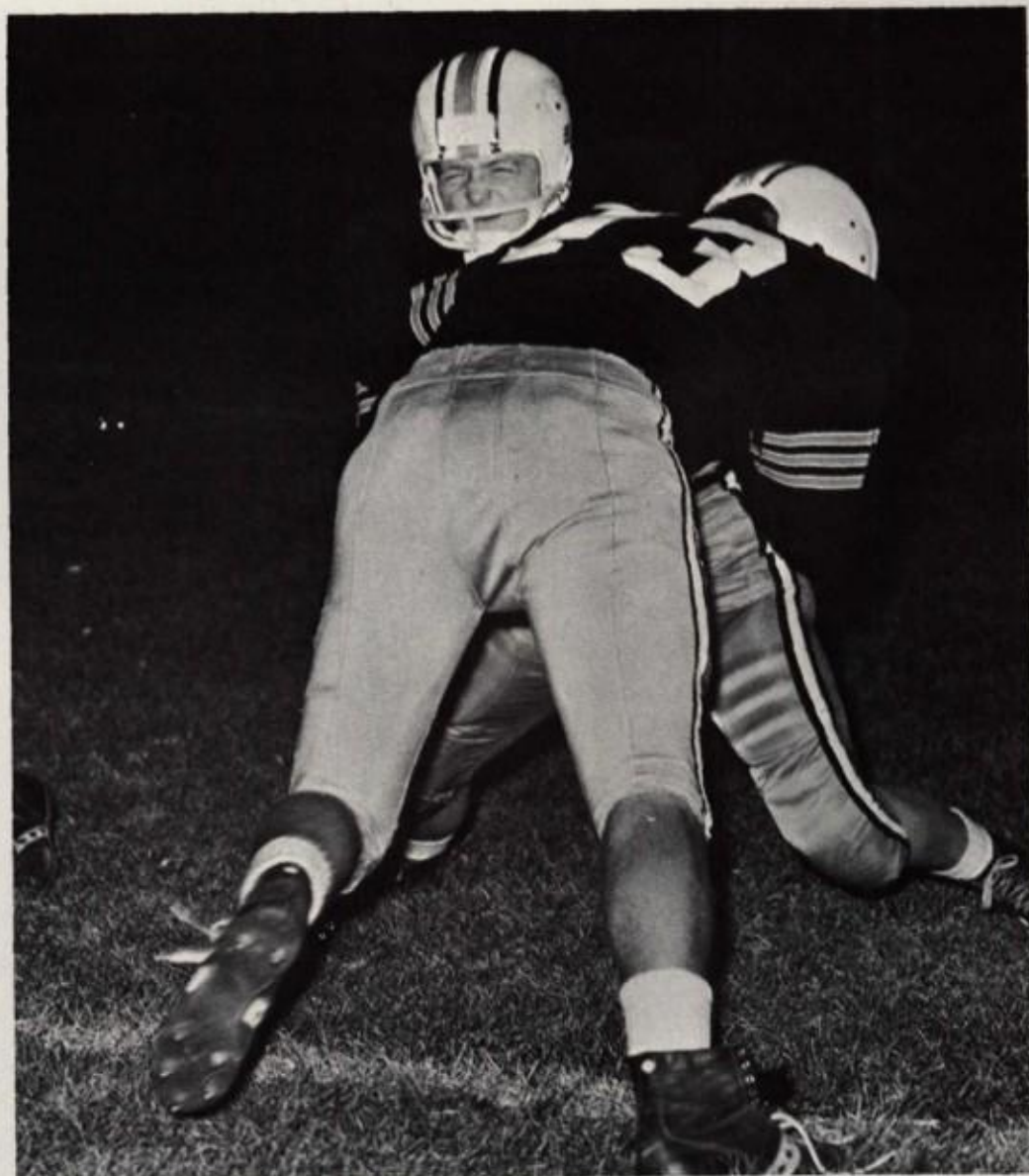
Catching this low punt on the bounce, Oriole halfback Steve Ashley prepares to make another of his long returns.





Dashing past fallen Monawks, Oriole Larry Herrmann charges over the last Mound defender and races into the end zone for the winning touchdown in a close game.

Running the option, Dave Kennedy, quarterback, races past Wayzata end Russ Heideman for a sizeable gain.



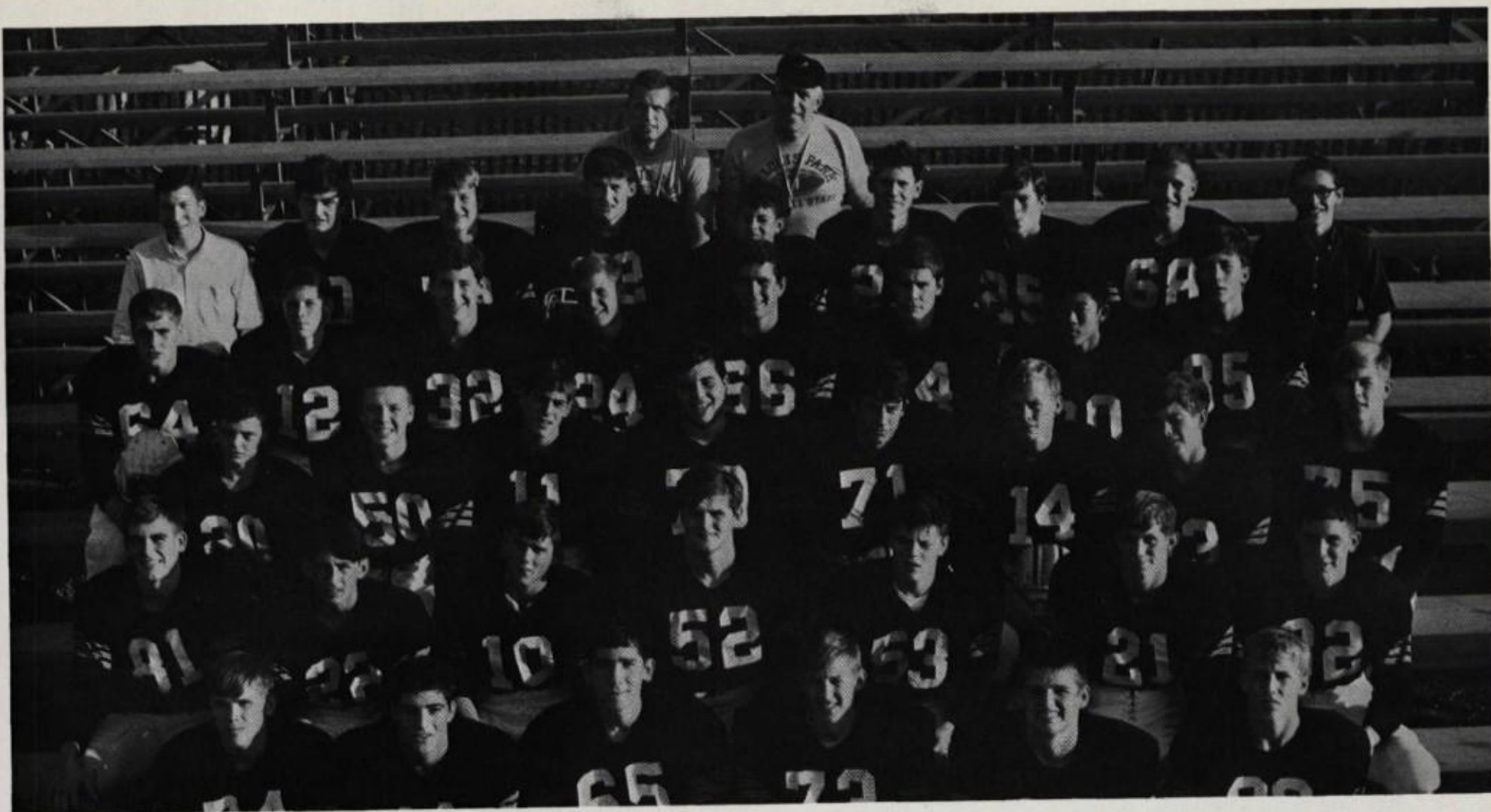
Starter Steve Anderson puts a jarring block into guard Frank Howard as the linemen go through one of Coach Lyle Hank's pre-game drills.

A-SQUAD FOOTBALL SCORES

Park	14	Hopkins	0
Park	18	Kennedy	6
Park	6	Winona	6
Park	33	Cooper	6
Park	13	Mound	6
Park	6	Richfield	13
Park	9	Wayzata	13
Park	35	Lincoln	0
Park	14	Robbinsdale	20

B-SQUAD FOOTBALL SCORES

Park	19	Robbinsdale	12
Park	0	Hopkins	6
Park	13	Kennedy	7
Park	0	Cooper	0
Park	40	Mound	0
Park	14	Richfield	13
Park	41	Wayzata	7
Park	20	Lincoln	0



B-SQUAD FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: B. Wuollet, F. Lindenbaum, D. Rodgers, T. Schroeder, V. O'Bryan, T. Spector. ROW 2: F. Rogers, L. Shink, T. Long, D. Cruikshank, L. Cornell, S. Jeffers, R. Bach. ROW 3: J. Budig, P. Andrews, S. Marcus, R. Stein, D. Zakariasen, R. Skartvedt, R. Gill, J. Anderson.

ROW 4: J. Olsen, D. Skog, R. Barr, C. Larsen, C. Gears, J. Olson, P. Tsuchiya, R. Goemer. ROW 5: S. Klugman, mgr., J. Smith, A. Wicklander, C. Fetterley, W. Stutzer, D. Nemerov, D. Mabley, G. Kleven, R. Weinberg, mgr. ROW 6: R. Hanks, line coach, P. Zanna, backfield coach.

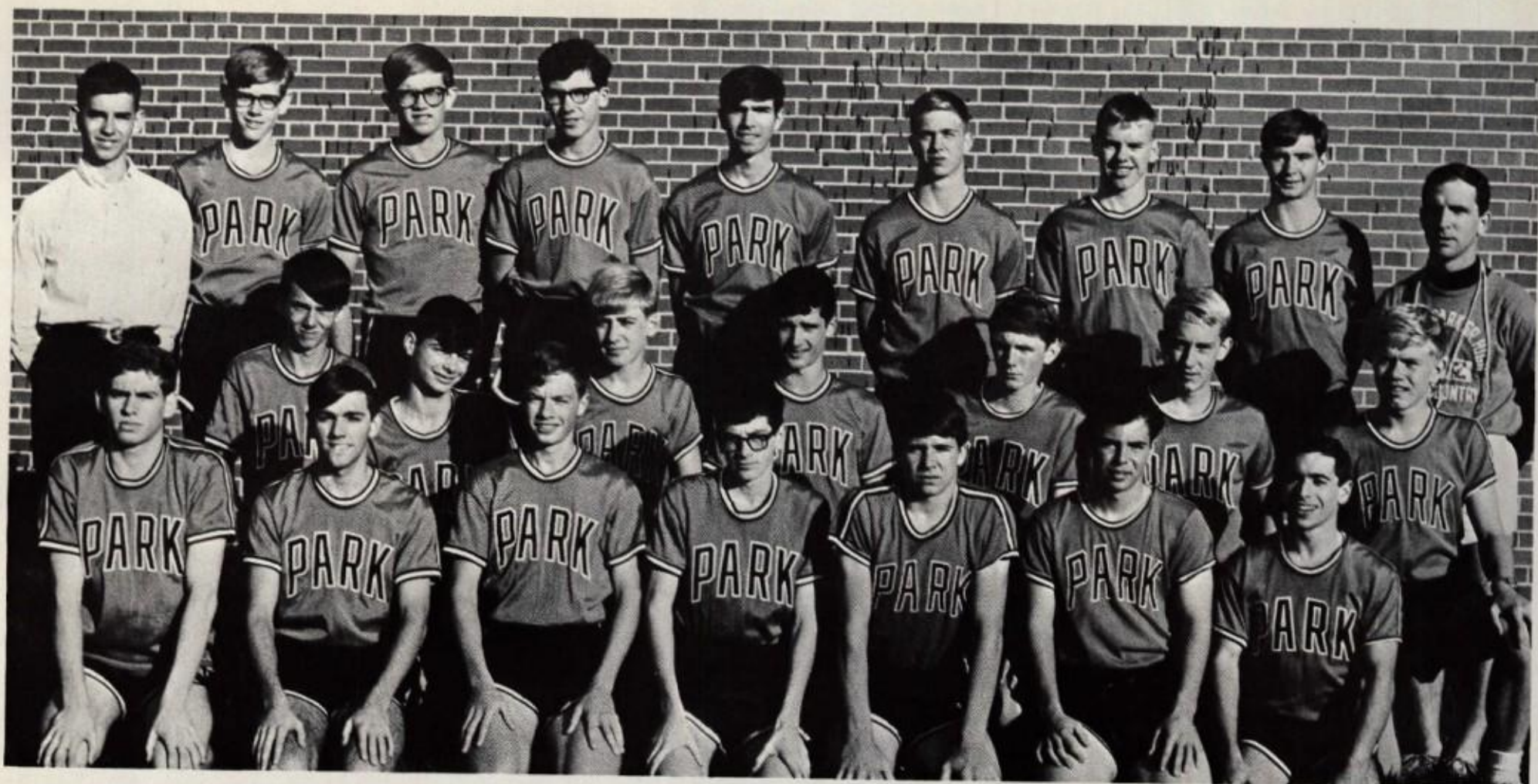
Tough Sophomore Gridders Tie for League Crown



Junior defensive backs Jim Rütz, Ken Radde and Steve Ashley discuss pass coverage while taking a breather on the sidelines.

Highlighting the best season in years, B-squad captured a 20-0 win over Lincoln to tie for the league championship. The sophomores started with a 19-12 victory over tough Robbinsdale. They then lost a rain-soaked 6-0 game to Hopkins on a Warrior interception with only 1:30 left. Reviving their potential, the underclassmen went through the last six games without a loss. Included were victories over Kennedy, Mound, Richfield, Wayzata and Lincoln and a 0-0 tie with Cooper. A crushing defense allowed an average of only 6.5 points per game, while the offense moved for a three touchdown average.

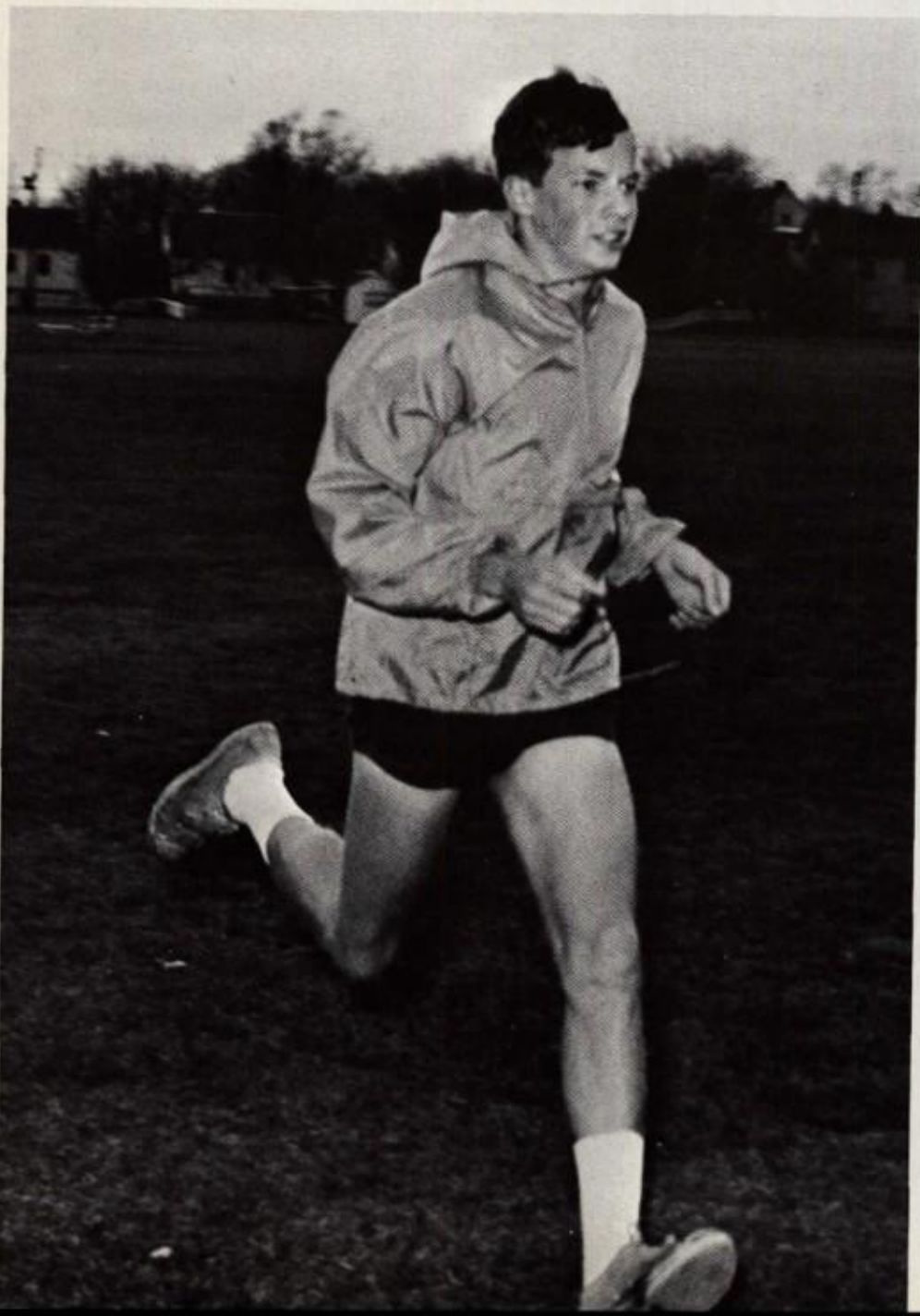
Many individuals stood out on this year's team, coached by Peter Zanna and Rollie Hanks. These included Bob Skartvedt and Tony Long at quarterback and Rodger Barr and Fred Lindenbaum at fullback. A group of speedy halfbacks consisted of Steve Marcus, Dale Mabley and Don Nemerov. The line was led by John McEachran and Dick Stein. At season's end five boys had moved to the varsity and Tim Bell had lettered on defense.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: J. Fingerman, B. Jones, M. Schmidt, N. Solle, T. Kirberger, D. Wainstock, J. Freidson. ROW 2: B. Jones, J. Silesky, G. Eckstrom, G. Royce, B. Johnson, J. Hansen, D. Thorbeck. ROW 3: D. Skuza,

manager, S. Wilson, B. Wilson, J. Morrison, K. Helseth, P. Watson, R. Stein, D. Tanke, Eugene Wright, coach.

Practicing for perfection, Mark Schmidt, cross country's pace-setting runner, reaches a personal peak in season performance.



A Year of Rebuilding

A sixth-place finish in the District 18 meet meant strenuous work for this year's cross country team. To make this sound even more reassuring each man took 20 seconds, on the average, off his time. As a team, Park totaled 152 points with Mark Schmidt becoming the individual team leader for the Orioles with a time of 10:31, an improvement of 16 seconds over his previous time. Pete Watson came in second for Park, with a time of 10:35.5, and Jim Morrison cut his time in the Districts by 27 seconds. Other outstanding performers were Bill Wilson, with a time of 10:43.5, and Norm Solle at 11:02.1.

Under the encouragement of Coach Eugene Wright and the leadership of Captain Morrison, the team ended up in eighth place with a 2-7 record. The two wins came when Park beat Lincoln in the first meet and Mound in the third. In other meets Park came within a few points of defeating Cooper, Kennedy and Robbinsdale. The team, however, was made up of mostly inexperienced runners and there were only two returning lettermen, Morrison and Dave Tanke, both seniors.



Bandaging sore feet is one of the numerous duties performed this season by junior Dave Skuza, team manager.



Running, augmented with resolute determination, characterizes Park cross countryman Joel Fingerman during season competition.

Culminates in 2-7 Season for Cross Country Team



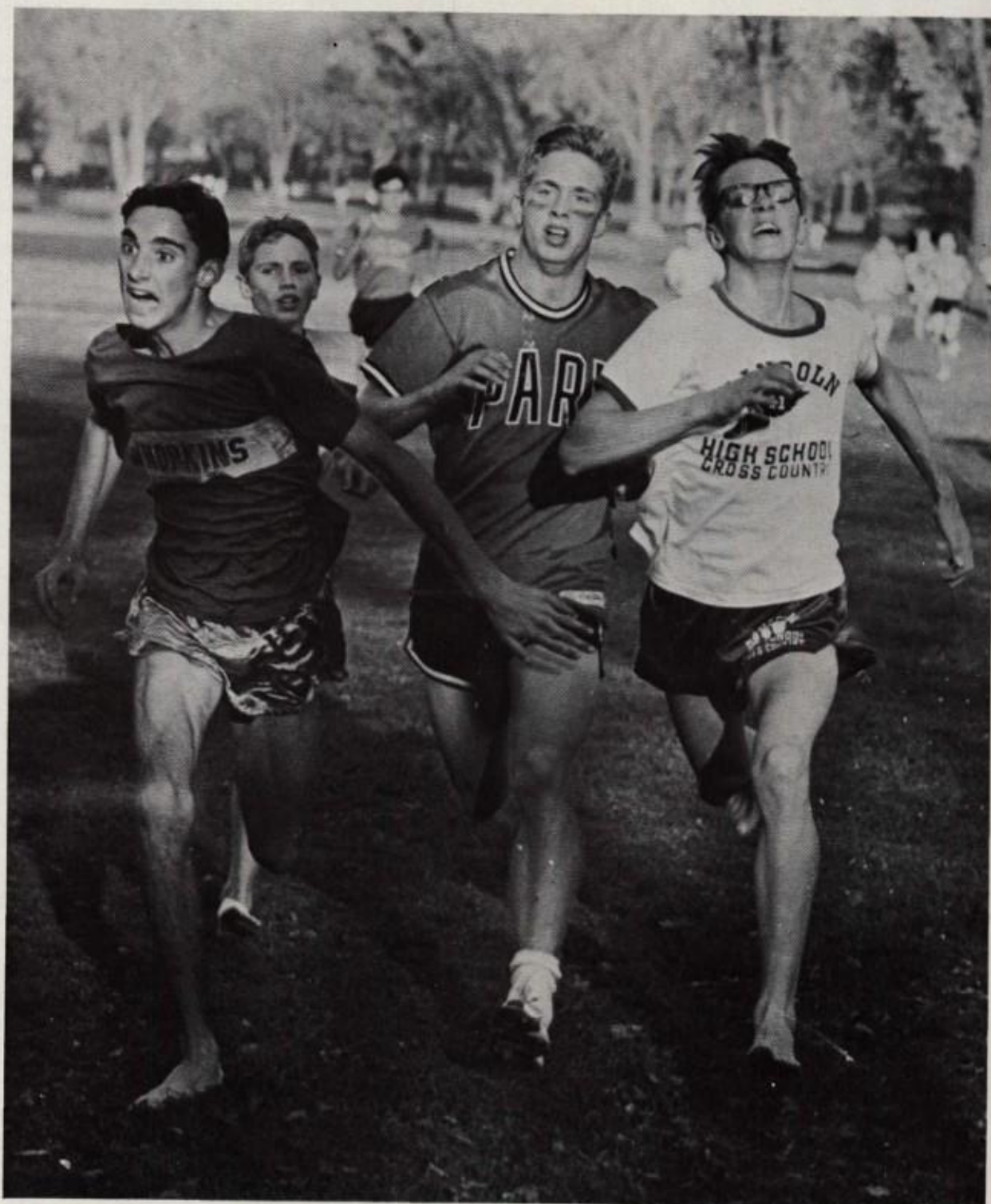
Under the watchful eye of Coach Eugene Wright, cross-country runners take time to catch their breath.



Oriole harriers, unleashing a tremendous reservoir of energy, streak away from the starting line as this year's District 18 Meet gets underway at Lake Nokomis.



Reporting his time to officials is Captain Jim Morrison after a hard race.



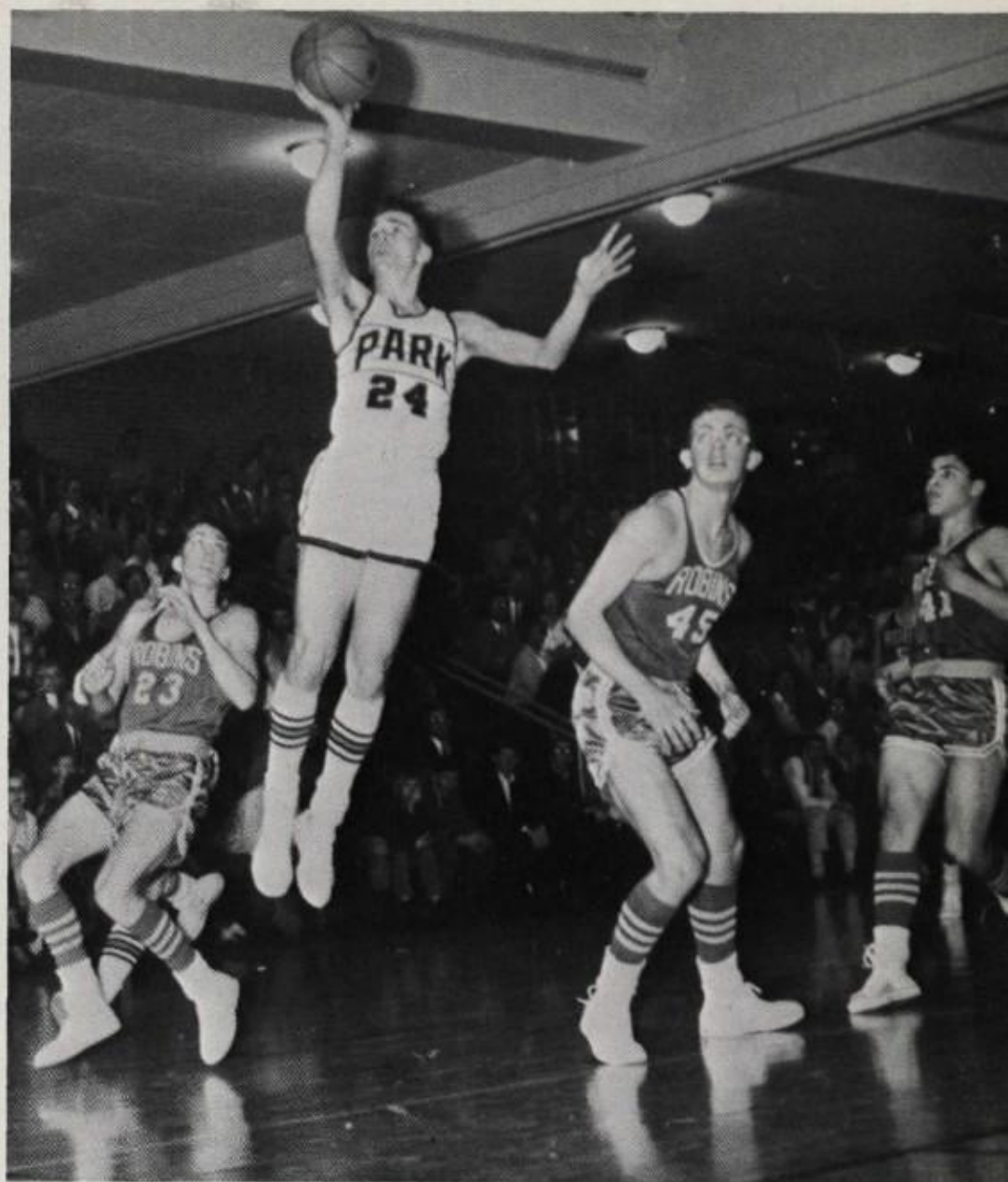
St. Louis Park's Pete Watson holds pace with two other Lake Conference foes. Each contestant, mindful of winning, eyes an all-important finish line ahead of him.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

Meet	Schools	Place
Park, Kennedy, Lincoln, Robbinsdale	4	3
Park, Minnetonka, Richfield	3	3
Park, Edina, Mound	3	2
Park, Cooper, Hopkins	3	3
District 18	12	6

Tying for third place in the Conference, this year's senior-dominated team capped a season of ups and downs. Opening the year with a string of six straight victories, the future looked bright. Then came the untimely loss to Bloomington Lincoln. The cagers bounced back to charge over Robbinsdale at home, but disaster struck at Minnetonka. Starting center Jim Sadloske tore ligaments in his right knee and Park lost by two points in overtime. The climax of the year was the Edina game won by the Hornets. Following another upset by rival Hopkins, the Orioles battled back to win four out of the next five games, losing only to Mound and tying Lincoln for a Lake Conference third. Finishing fourth in the District 18 tournament, they tripped Robbinsdale 63-56 before losing to Edina 79-60.

Senior guard Stan Veker was this year's leader. On offense he set a Lake Conference record by scoring 409 points in 16 games, averaging 25.6 points per game. Veker made 50 per cent of his shots from the field and 75 per cent from the free-throw line. Again a leading rebounder, he led the team with 165 snares. Throughout the year tri-captain Veker was so consistent in scoring that he only missed the "Tribune's Lake Team of the Week" twice in 16 weeks. In subdistrict play he was named to the All-District squad.



Speedy forward Dennis Deming sneaks past three Robbinsdale defenders to score a layup and tally another double-figure game.

Cagers Feel Bumps of Rough Year, Tie for Third



A-SQUAD BASKETBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Wold, coach, M. Salverson, mgr., C. Gross, mgr., S. Veker, L. Herrmann, J. Sadloske, D. Deming, D. Kennedy, S. Klugman, mgr., L. Holm, coach. ROW 2: K. Radde, S. Ashley, J.

Clark, S. Alexander, M. Moberg, D. Dale, R. Daly, R. Perry, M. Spector, D. Larson.



Healthy 6'6" center Jim Sadloske fires a typical jump shot over a trio of Bloomington Kennedy defenders using a zone defense.



Exhibiting football aggressiveness, forward Larry Herrmann hoards another rebound against Robbinsdale.

Veker Breaks Record

In addition to Stan Veker, leadership was provided by the other tri-captains, Dave Kennedy and Larry Herrmann. Kennedy led the team in free-throws with 80 per cent and in assists with 74. Rebounder Herrmann made 57 per cent of all the shots he took to supplement his 128 rebounds.

Coming out of nowhere to supply valuable scoring and rebounding was Dennis Deming, who ranked behind Veker in scoring and snared many rebounds throughout the season.

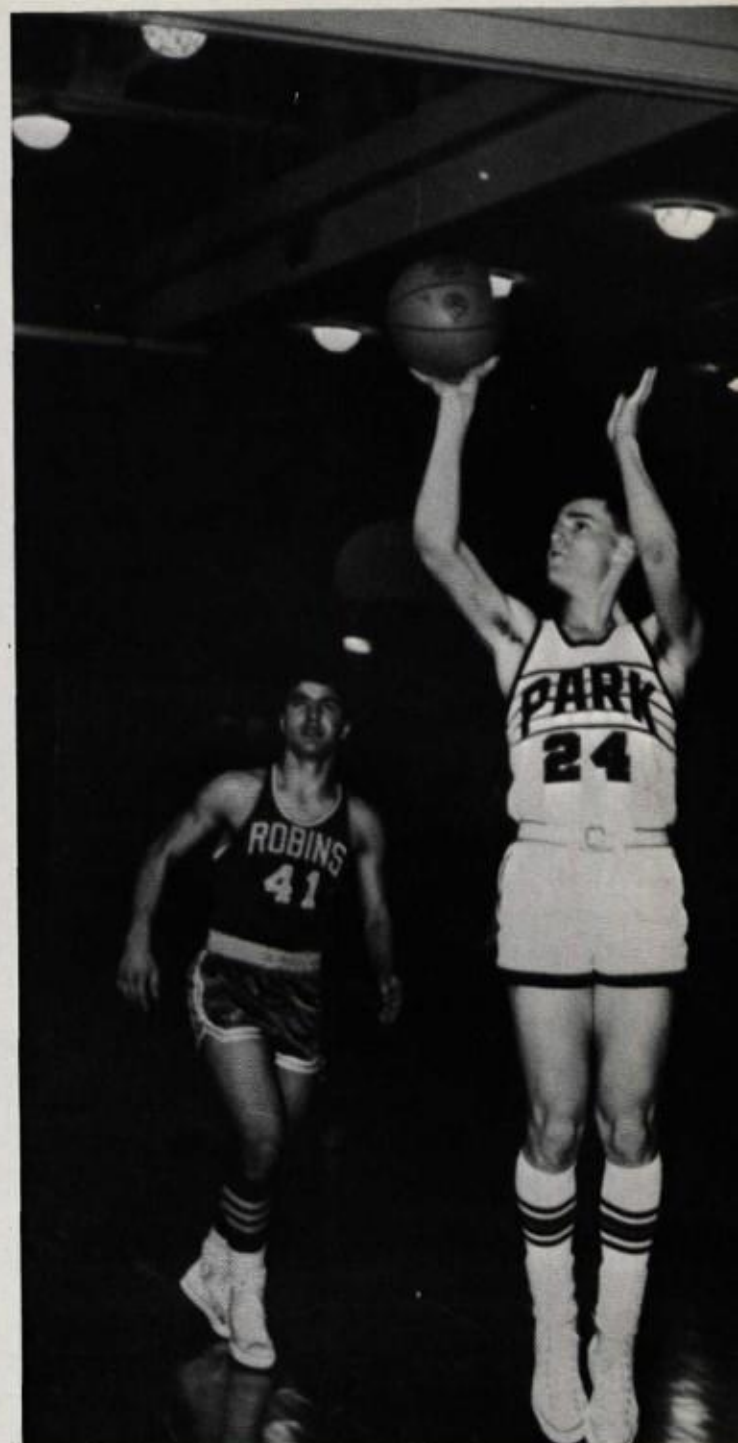
Six-foot six-inch Jim Sadloske, senior, after an excellent running start, injured his knee against Minnetonka and was forced to miss five games. Throughout his 11-game season Sadloske shot 49 percent from the field and collected 107 rebounds.

Kennedy, Veker, Deming, Sadloske and Herrmann, all of whom had been on the varsity team since their sophomore year, built a very successful season under Coach Holm's guidance.



After twisting and turning through a maze of Robbinsdale players, All-Conference guard Stan Veker rises up like a towering giant to score against two defenders.

As Teamwork Becomes Noticed



Dennis Deming loses defender George Kemp of Robbinsdale and scores easily.



Coach Lloyd Holm vigorously directs play as assistant Darold Wold and substitutes D. Larson, S. Alexander, B. Daly, J. Clark, M. Spector and R. Perry look on.

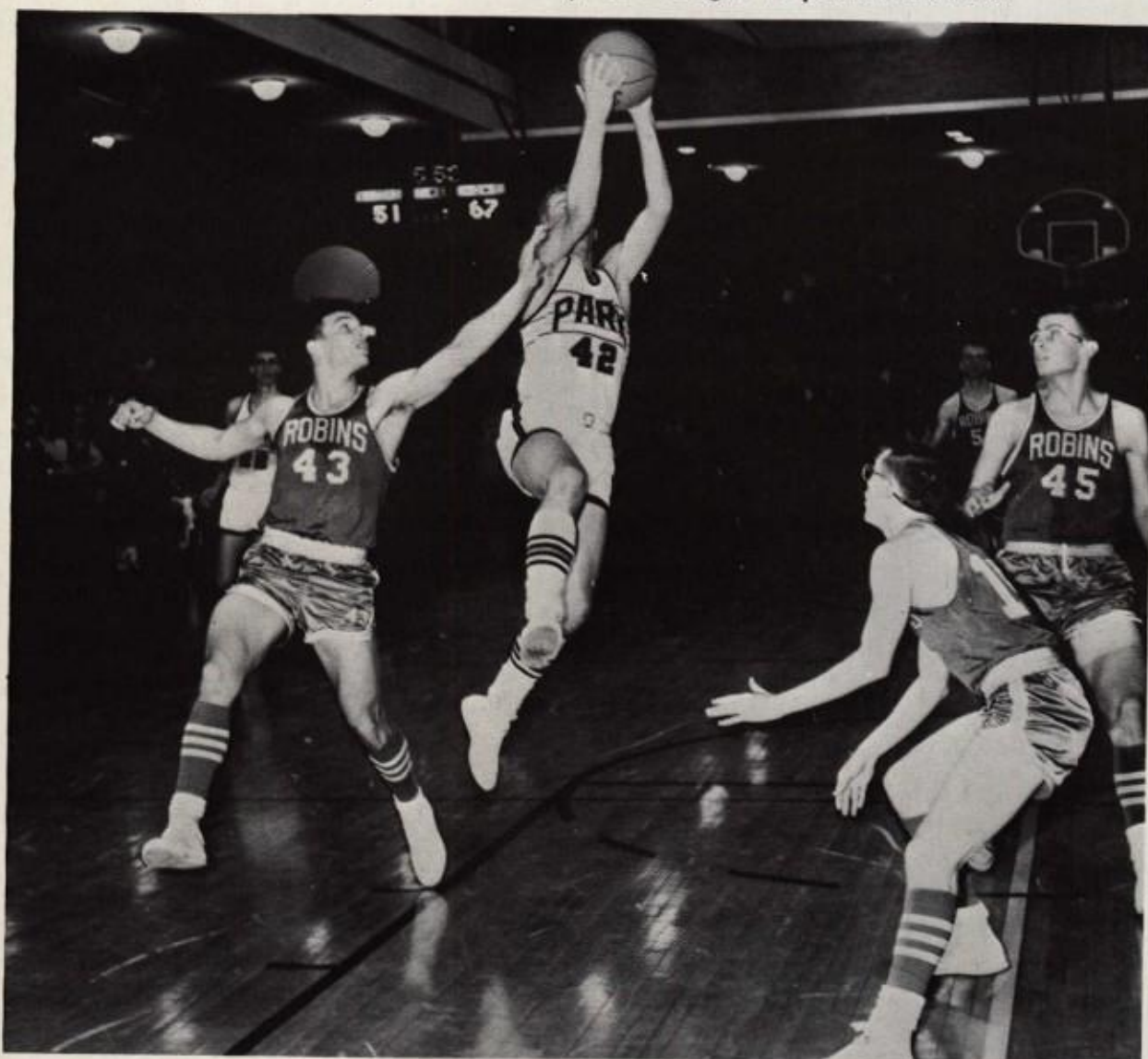
A-SQUAD BASKETBALL SCORES

Park...74	Hopkins	60
Park...84	Kennedy	50
Park...81	Cooper	68
Park...74	Mound	57
Park...67	St. Cloud Tech	62
Park...91	Washburn	59
Park...94	Richfield	77
Park...71	Wayzata	56
Park...65	Lincoln	72
Park...79	Robbinsdale	59
Park...72	Minnetonka	74
Park...58	Edina	64
Park...80	Hopkins	87
Park...73	Kennedy	69
Park...66	Cooper	55
Park...77	Mound	81
Park...64	Richfield	38
Park...85	Wayzata	76

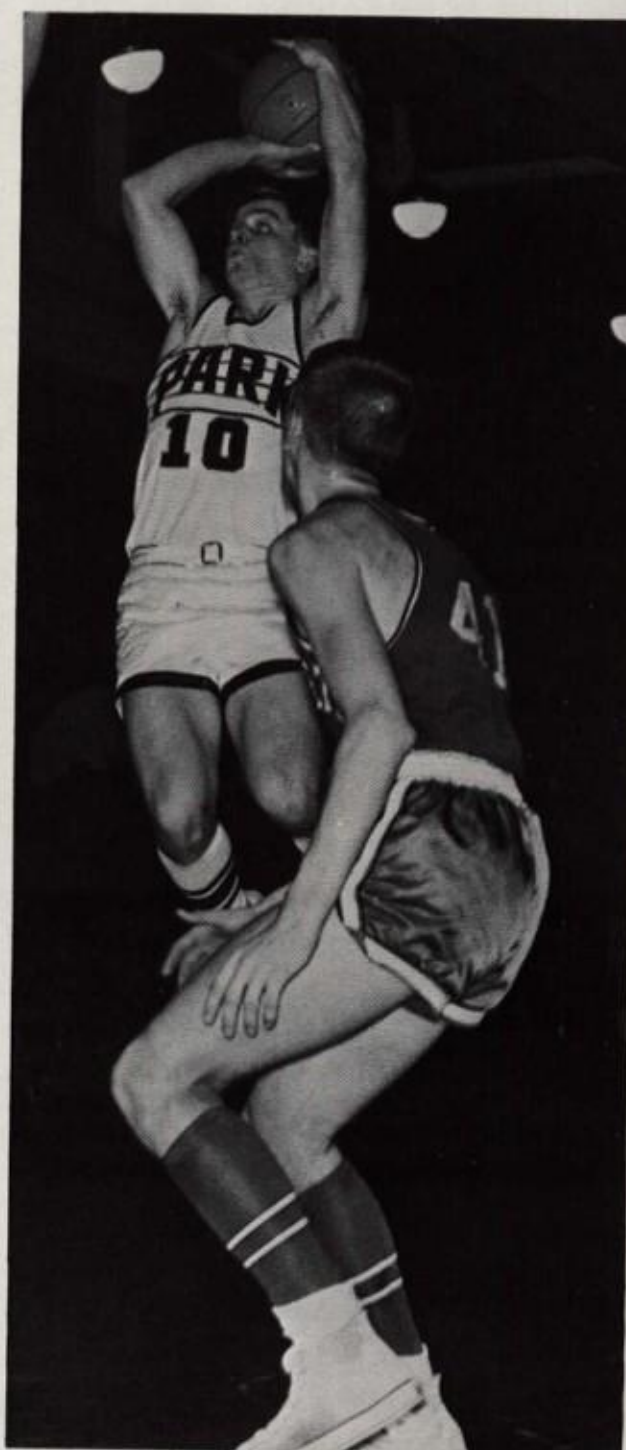


Larry Herrmann (32) grapples with a Robbinsdale guard to gain possession of the ball as teammates Jim Sadloske (22) and Stan Veker (42) look on anxiously.

Flying through a cluster of Robbinsdale defenders, speedy guard Stan Veker scores another two points to lengthen an already hard-fought 16-point Park lead.



B-Squad Offense

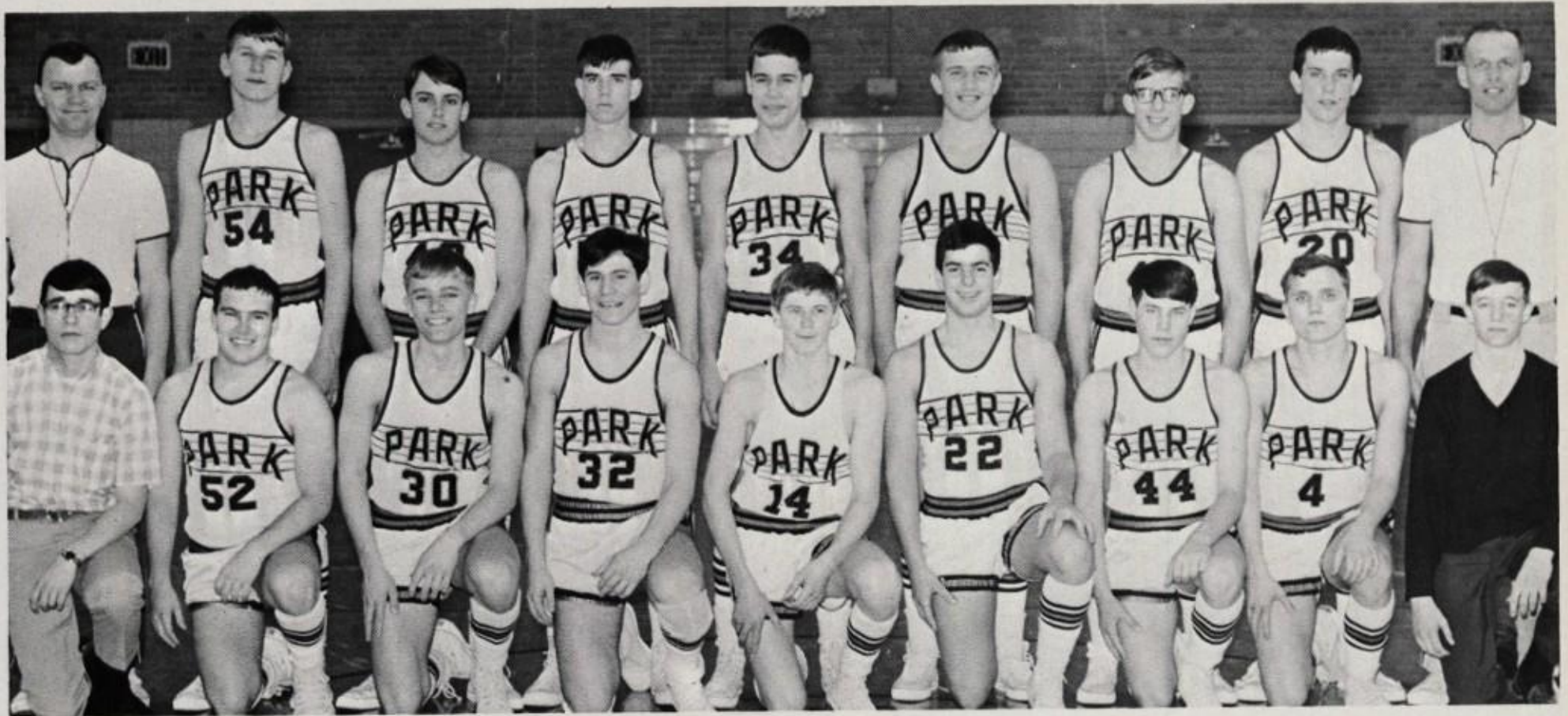


Little Dave Kennedy finds an opening and shoots over Edina's Jay Kiedrowski.

B-SQUAD BASKETBALL SCORES

Park...44	Hopkins	42
Park...51	Kennedy	36
Park...48	Cooper	32
Park...47	Mound	32
Park...48	Washburn	32
Park...50	Richfield	55
Park...40	Wayzata	41
Park...46	Lincoln	40
Park...44	Robbinsdale	34
Park...35	Minnetonka	44
Park...30	Edina	45
Park...45	Hopkins	51
Park...36	Kennedy	51
Park...40	Cooper	32
Park...49	Mound	40
Park...34	Richfield	56
Park...58	Wayzata	42

Breaks Many Team Records During Winning Year



B-SQUAD BASKETBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: B. Fehlow, mgr., T. Bell, D. Larson, D. Nemerov, D. Skog, C. Gears, J. Tushie, K. Radde, S. Wood, mgr.

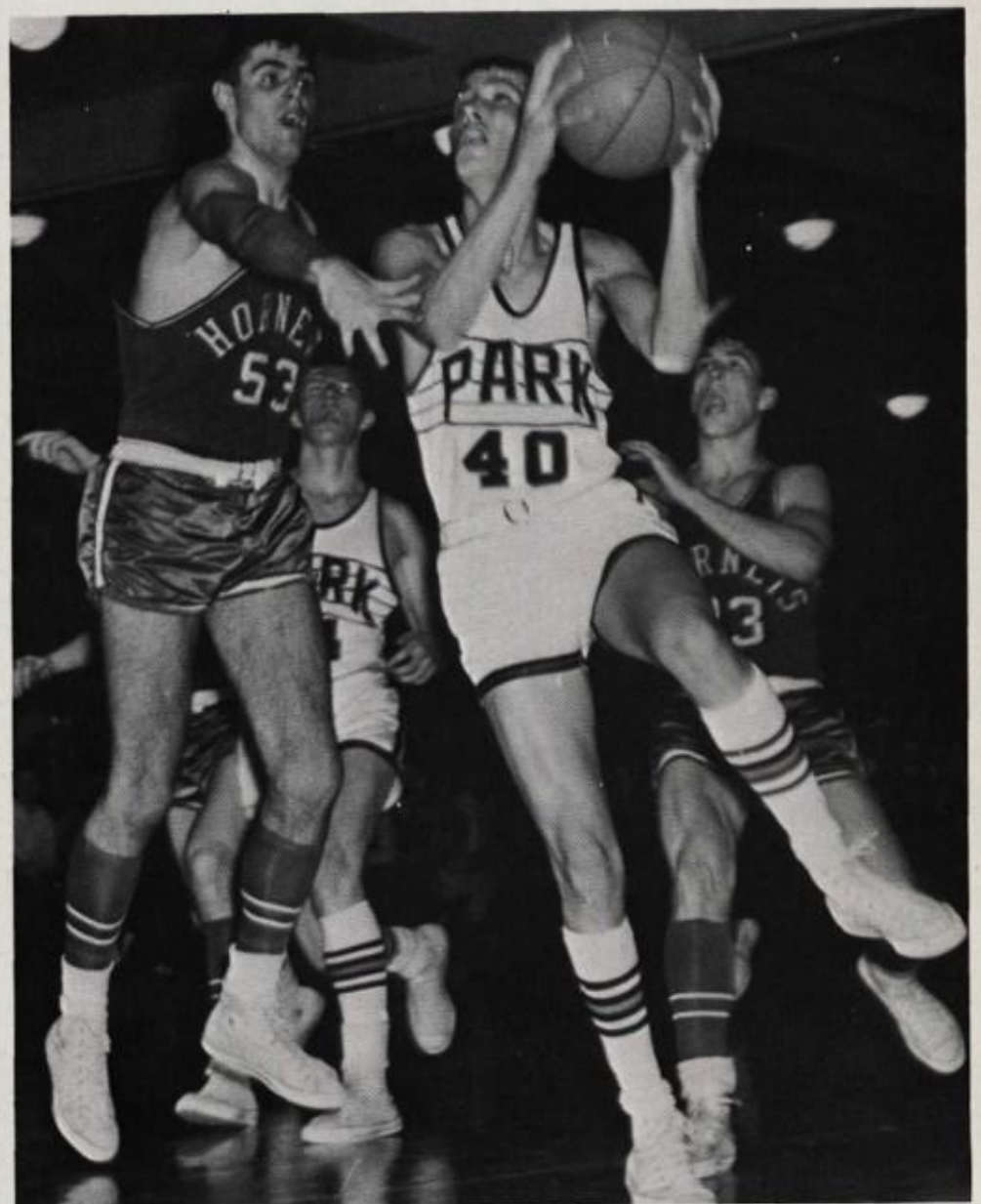
ROW 2: D. Wold, coach, A. Wicklander, B. Swanson, M. Moberg, J. Olson, G. Kleven, T. Schroeder, R. Bach, W. Bodin, coach.

Using a completely different starting five almost every game, B-squad recorded a surprising 10-7 mark. The team began with five consecutive victories; then came a pair of losses and wins, followed by a four-game losing streak. In their last four games, the underclassmen bounced back to win three out of four and completed a successful year under Coaches Wes Bodin and Darold Wold.

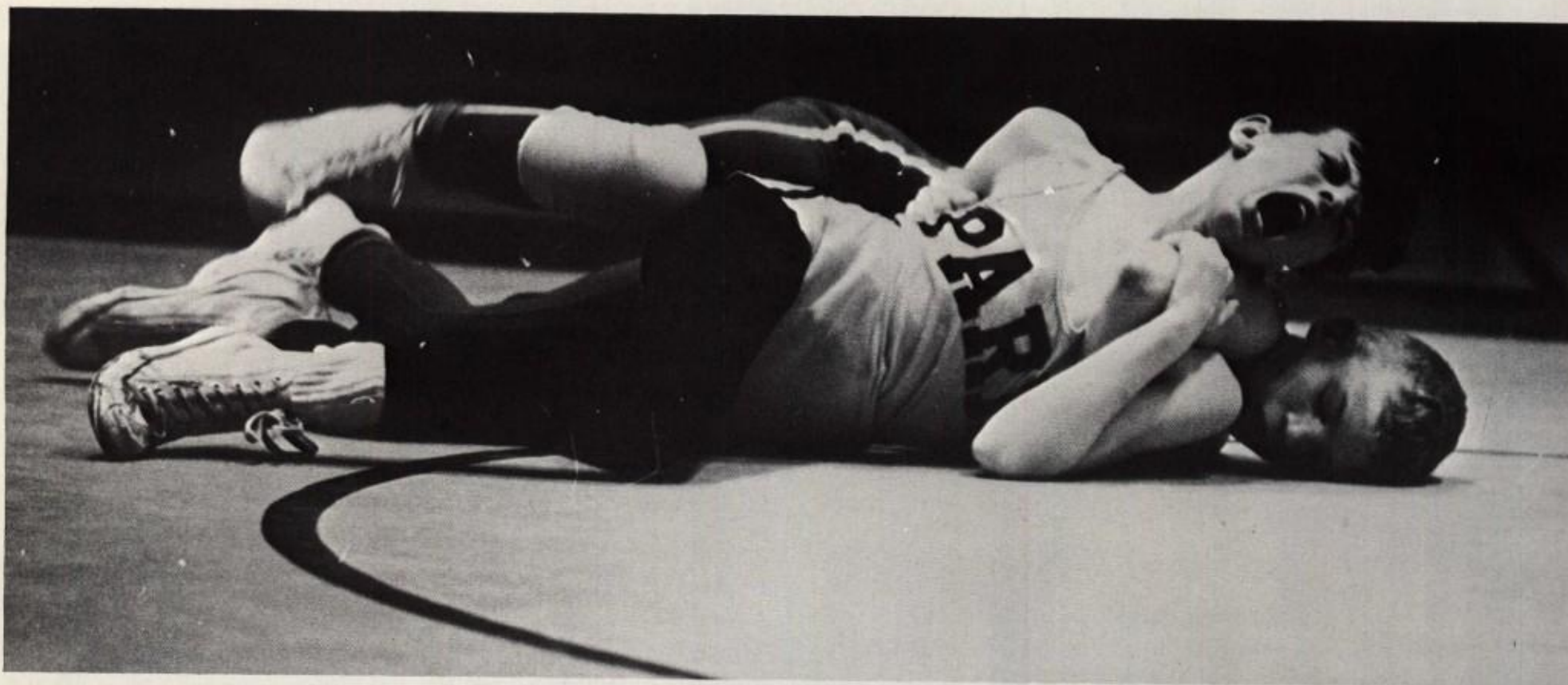
The team was led by Steve Ashley, junior, and Rick Bach, sophomore, who scored 147 and 122 points, respectively. Bach also led in rebounds with 69 and Ashley led in field-goal percentage with 51.

Five B-squad records were set this year: most points in a season, 745; most points in a game, 58; and best offensive average, 41. Dan Larson set a record for best free throw percentage in one season with 83 and Bruce Swanson recorded the best free throw percentage in one game with 7 for 7.

Sophomore guard Stuart Alexander drives the middle against a tough Edina defense led by 6'5" Tom Jones.



Junior-Dominated Team Comes in Seventh in Lake



Strength, knowhow and a will to win are basic ingredients shown by Russ Clarno as he attempts to break away from his opponent.

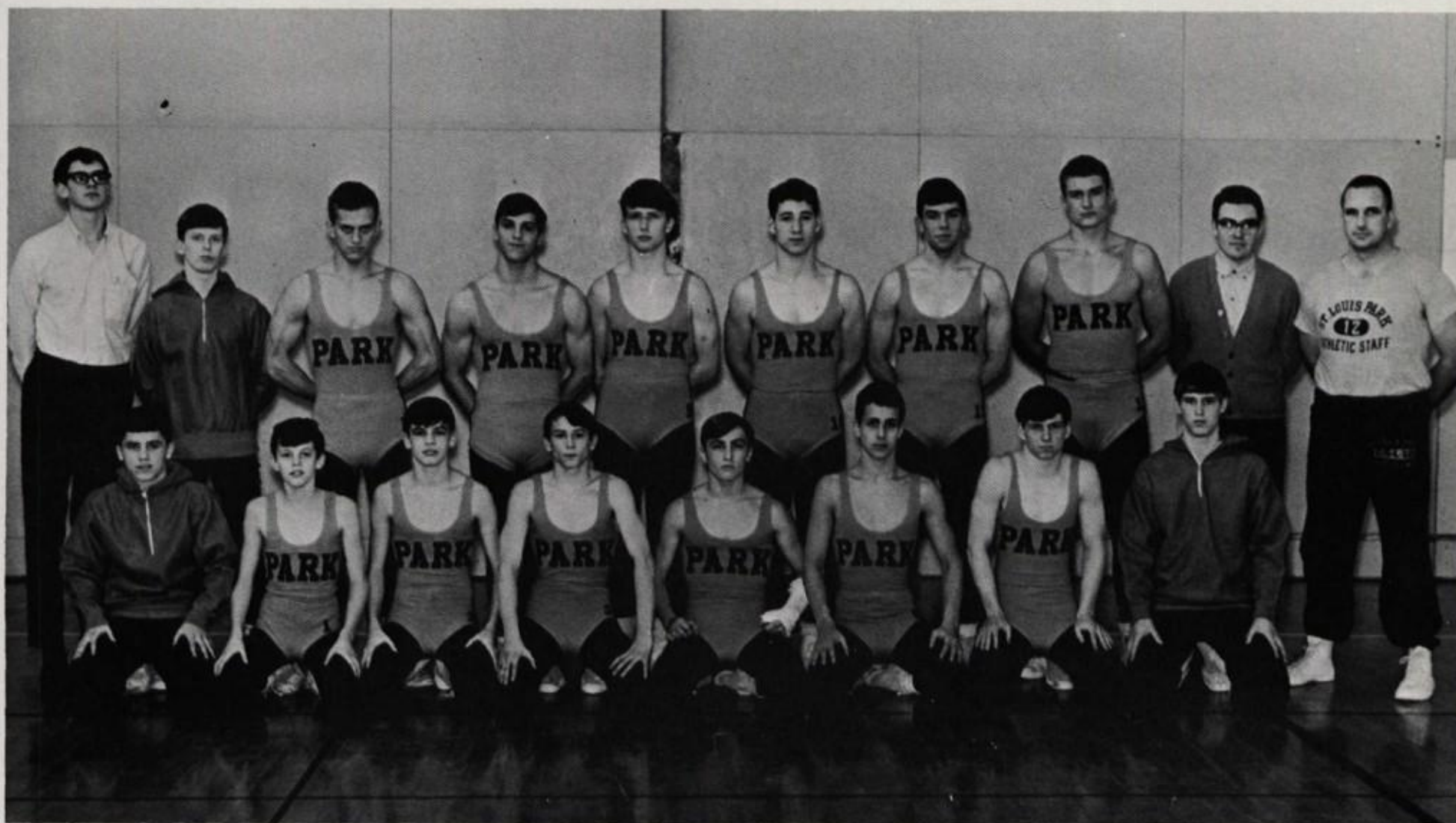
Gordon Weihrauch, in his first year as A-squad wrestling coach, pulled his team through the year with a commendable 4-5-1 record in the Lake Conference. The team was plagued by injuries and sickness during much of the year and had to use many members of the B-squad team. Despite this, the team crushed Mound 48-0, but was downed by Rochester in a non-conference game, 49-2. A real surprise came when Park tied Kennedy 20-20 although Kennedy had previously beaten both Robbinsdale and Hopkins. Park ended in seventh place and Kennedy pulled in fourth.

Two of Park's top matmen were John Barnes with a 9-3 record and Jim Anderson with a 11-5 record. Bill Goodman had only an 8-7 season but went on to take the District 18 title in the 145-pound class. An even bigger surprise was Perry Smith who came up from B-squad with a 11-1-1 near the end of the season and also went on to the Regions. Both, however, were stopped at the Region 5 meet. Captain Brad Smith did his best to help the team and went as far as the Districts.

Gary McEachran is momentarily caught off balance during a match, but expertly takes his foe down with him.



As Oriole Grapplers Encounter Unusual Season



A-SQUAD WRESTLING TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: T. Sweeney, R. Clarno, T. Barnes, S. Perkins, J. Barnes, S. Lebow, B. Smith, J. McEachran. ROW 2: C. Clemmens,

mgr., M. Billig, J. Anderson, B. Goodman, A. Frank, R. Barr, W. Liss, S. Thompson, E. Swiridow, mgr., G. Weihrauch, coach.



Steve Perkins shows strength needed by grapplers to win matches as he bears down on a grisly opponent.

A-SQUAD WRESTLING SCORES

Park....18	Cooper	28
Park....48	Mound	0
Park....14	Richfield	26
Park....36	Wayzata	6
Park....26	Lincoln	14
Park.... 9	Robbinsdale	35
Park....25	Minnetonka	17
Park....16	Edina	23
Park.... 9	Hopkins	35
Park....20	Kennedy	20

B-SQUAD WRESTLING SCORES

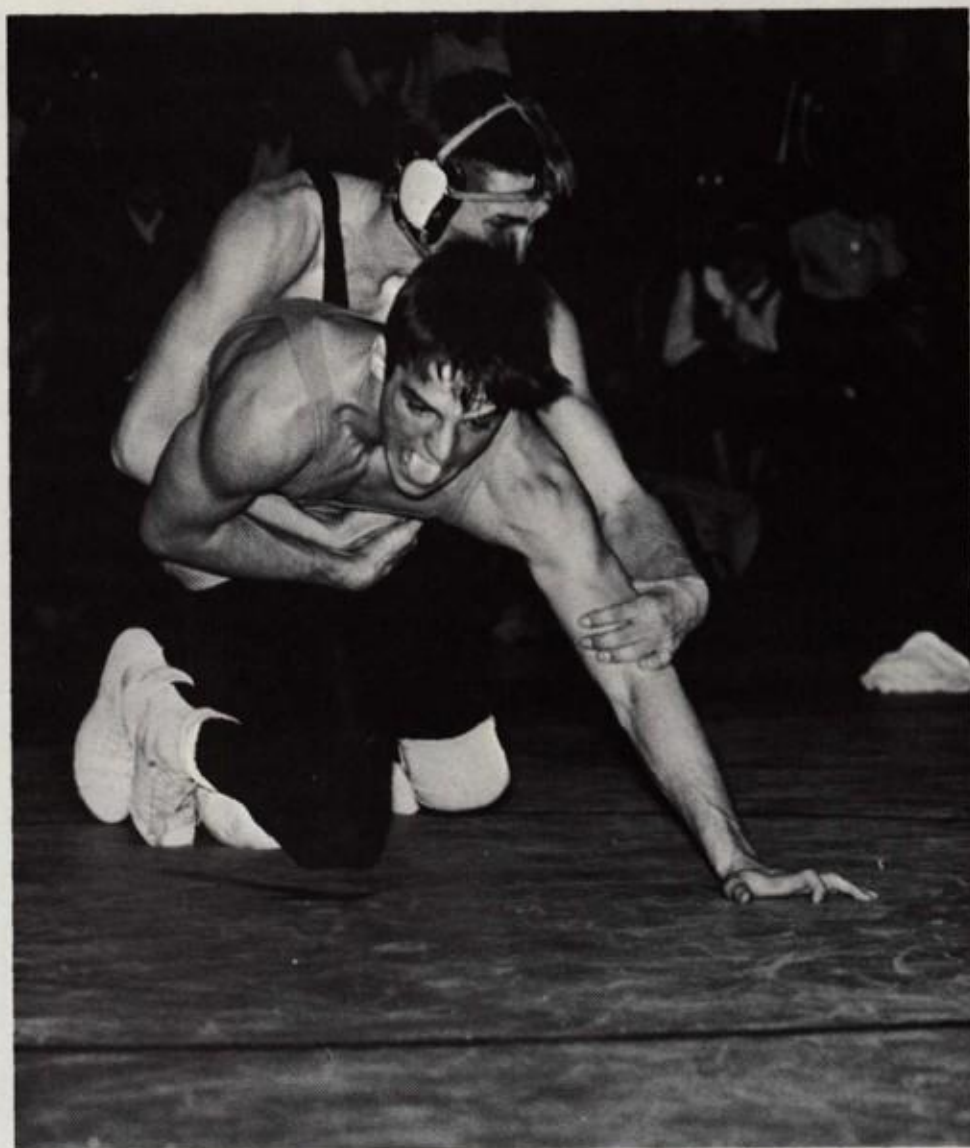
Park....16	Cooper	28
Park....51	Mound	5
Park....26	Richfield	23
Park....53	Wayzata	0
Park....35	Lincoln	8
Park....21	Robbinsdale	24
Park....27	Minnetonka	20
Park....33	Edina	10
Park....14	Hopkins	25
Park....19	Kennedy	27

B-Squaders Gain Practice Supporting Varsity Team

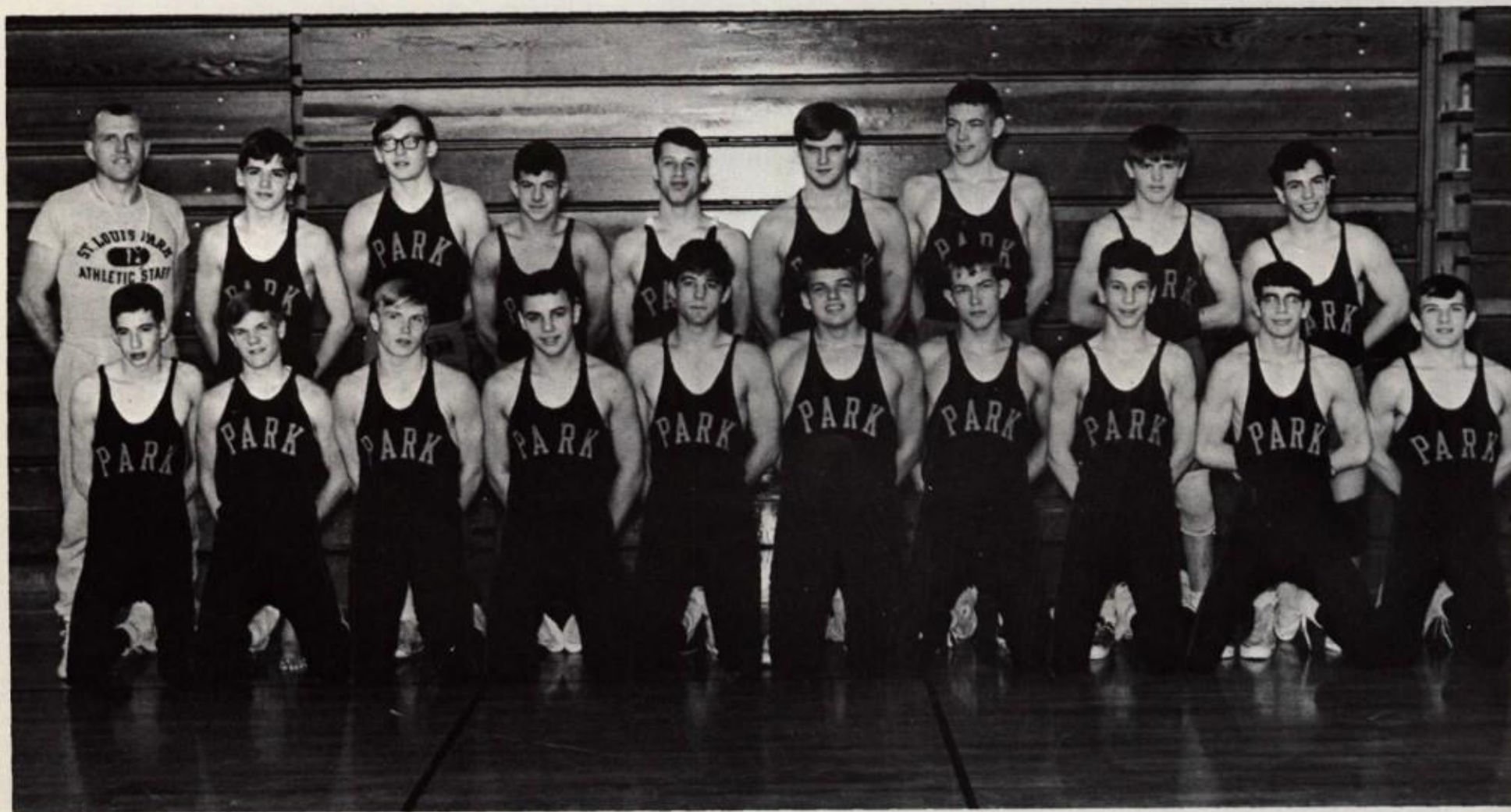
Because of the many injuries and sicknesses incurred by the varsity team, the B-squad team had to relinquish several of its members to the A-squad. Because of this, Coach Jack Willhite had to utilize some of his reserve wrestlers. Despite these disadvantages, however, the team went on to tie for third place with Robbinsdale in the Lake standings and concluded the year with an 8-5 record overall.

Those who did have to wrestle on the varsity team were given the experience that helped them win their B-squad matches. Terry Barnes, sophomore, and Barry Hubbard and Perry Smith, both juniors, were several of those who had excellent records. Roger Barr, sophomore, was 6-0.

Senior Bill Goodman strains for a sit-out from the referee's position as a Cooper wrestler tries to keep a firm grip.



B-SQUAD WRESTLING TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Bergen, C. Larsen, T. Christensen, B. Clarno, P. Smith, V. O'Bryan, M. Thompson, R. Bollweg, J. Corso, B. Hubbard. ROW 2: J. Willhite, coach, J. Rusten, S. Ericson, W. Stutzer, J. Atkin, D. Cruikshank, J. Paulson, J. Vetsch, D. Wainstock.





GYMNASTICS TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Smith, E. Fishman, I. Balto, J. Erickson, J. Overholt, G. Sanderson. ROW 2: B. Rockler, T. Spector, B. Burud, M. Anderson, M. Stenberg, J. Remington, A. Block. ROW 3: M. Nelson, B. Goltzman,

P. Christiansen, J. Rutz, K. Helseth, D. Blakeborough, A. Murray, J. Jorgensen, S. Guzzi, G. Hillman, B. Hemstock.

Strength, Interest in New Sport Shown by Gymnasts



Jeff Erickson displays the agility and control in performing one of the maneuvers that made him one of the team's top gymnasts.

This year Park was introduced to the sport of gymnastics. It was also an untried experience for Coach Elwood Sattervall, who put the new team on its feet. This was his first year of coaching after being away from the sport for several years. Gymnastics consists of competition in six fields: the high bar, side horse, parallel bars, still rings, trampoline and tumbling. Being a first-year team, they could only compete in the B classification.

The team was led by Captain Jan Jorgensen, who pioneered his team to a 3-3 record at the end of the season. Coach Sattervall felt that this was due to the tremendous interest team members had taken for the sport. This record was a great achievement in light of the fact that none of the members of the team had had any previous gymnastics experience. Jorgensen was the best all-around man on the team, competing in almost every event. Others whose performances highlighted the year were Mike Stenberg, Jim Rutz and Jeff Erickson.



A-SQUAD SWIMMING TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Tabor, H. Taxis, A. Colliander, S. Hansen, K. Lapakko, R. Gingerich, C. Ramberg, K. Elverum, mgr. ROW 2: J. Hunter, T. Allen, J. Beattie, D. Dibble, F. Kocemba, B. Gold, M. Cavaleri, P. Baumel, S. Estrin, J. Barnett, P. Yock, S. Thompson, J. Jensen, mgr. ROW 3:

S. Reinertson, coach, B. Merchant, G. Ankla, B. Sherman, K. Hunziker, D. Molash, D. Mabley, D. Maren, J. Badiner, D. Zuel. ROW 4: R. Erickson, coach, M. Hillman, D. Rodgers, J. Voss, D. Currier, J. Olson, D. Thorbeck, J. Anderson, D. Baker, C. Zielen, coach, S. Saliterman.

Young Swimmers Show Potential in Tough Season as



Sophomore Greg Ankla inhales much needed air as he quickens his pace in the 200-yard individual medley event and churns his way to a new team record.

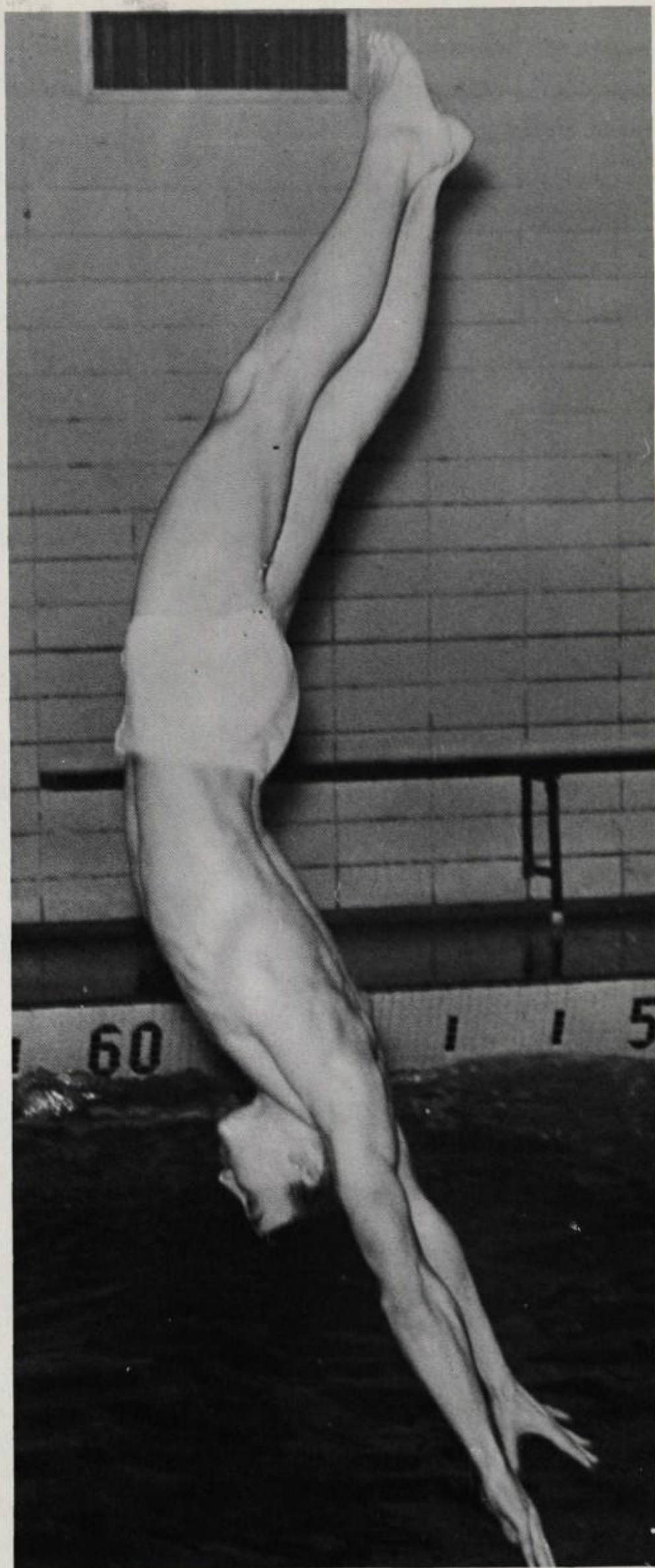


Coach Bob Erickson experienced a year of rebuilding as his team was dominated by only six seniors and many underclassmen. Losses were to most of the state's top teams and a highlight of the year was a one-point loss to Hibbing.

This year's leadership was provided by co-captains Kim Lapakko and Kim Hunziker. Leading the underclassmen was sophomore Greg Anklaam who set a new team record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.01. Bob Gold, Dale Mabley, Steve Hansen and Dave Thorbeck set a record of 3:41.00 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Finishing sixth in the District, Park sent 14 swimmers to the State Swim Meet. Eight individuals qualified for the Consolation Finals and one for the State Finals. The Orioles placed in four events in the Consolation Finals. The 200-yard medley relay team of Hunziker, Anklaam, Thorbeck and Mark Cavaleri finished fifth. The 200-yard individual medley event found sophomore Anklaam placing sixth. Junior backstroker Hunziker ended up fifth in his event. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mabley, Thorbeck, Hansen and Bill Merchant also finished fifth. In the State Meet Finals, Cavaleri, finished sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

State Meet Qualifiers



Co-Captain Kim Lapakko, a converted diver, does a front dive, layout position in a close meet with Bloomington.

Thrusting forward with explosive energy against Edina freestylers, Bob Gold and Dan Mabley begin the strenuous 200-yard freestyle.



A-SQUAD SWIMMING SCORES			
Park....21	Hopkins	71	
Park....31	Edina	64	
Park....52	Lincoln	43	
Park....45	Robbinsdale	50	
Park....47	Cooper	48	
Park....26	Rochester	69	
Park....51	Kennedy	44	
Park....47	Hibbing	48	
Park....38	Edina	57	
Park....29	Hopkins	66	
Park....36	Winona	59	
Park....44	Lincoln	51	

Tired Dan Mabley surges toward the finish in the 200-yard event.

Sophomores, Juniors Lead Hard-Working Mermen

Swimming the unfamiliar backstroke, sophomore Dave Thorbeck churns ahead speedily.



Head mentor Bob Erickson, along with assistant Charles Zielen, observes the progress of Park swimmers as John Zuel records results and comments.

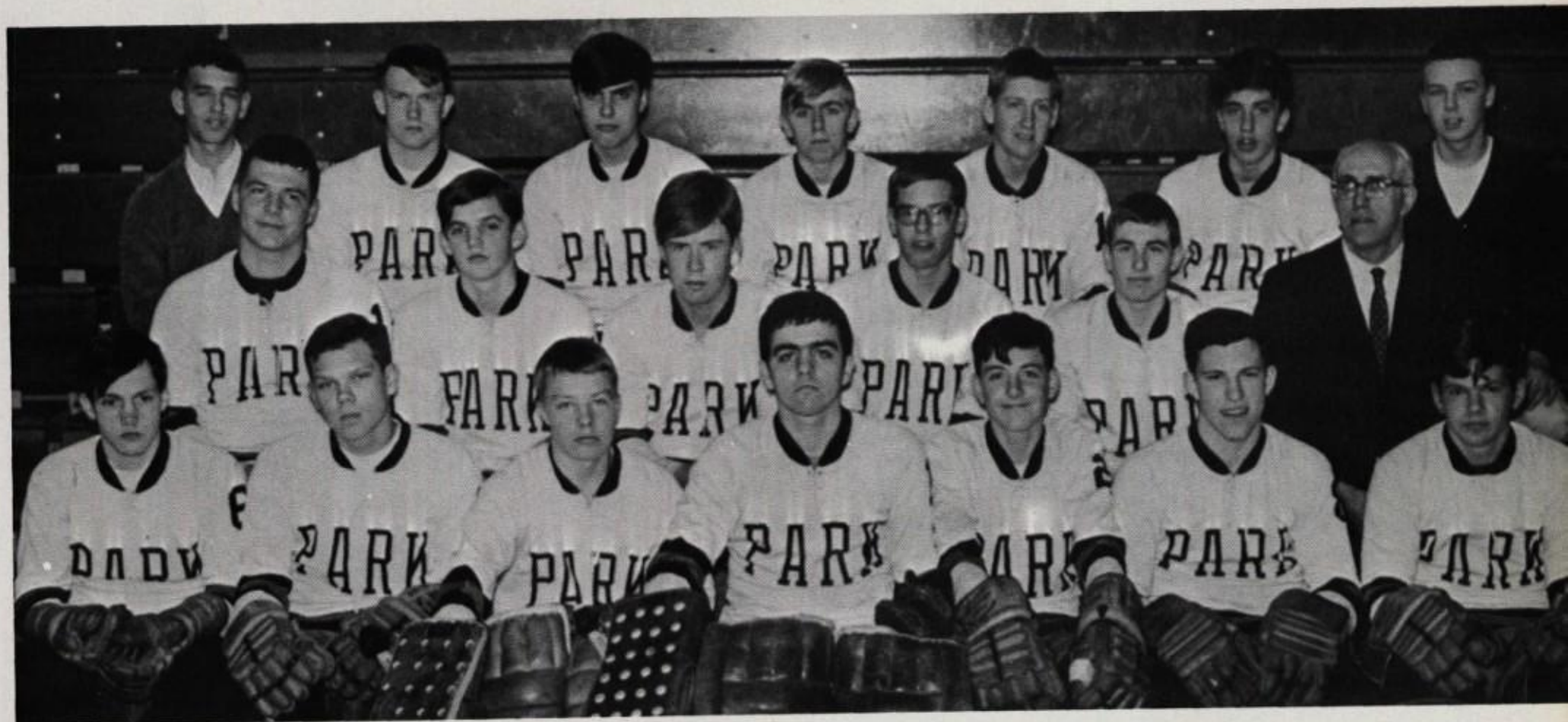
Park Pucksters Play at New Braemar Ice Arena



Skirmishing with an opponent, Co-Captain Dick Olsen (3) obstructs a scoring attempt while his teammates pile up around the net.

Competing in the new Braemar Ice Center this season, A-Squad hockey members, coached by Peter Zanna, worked hard despite a mid-season slump and a deceptive seventh-place finish in the Lake Conference. As a team, the St. Louis Park group scored 3.18 goals per game while allowing an equal percentage to be scored against them in Lake action. Finishing the season with a 7-8-1 tabulation, the sextet sagged during the middle of the schedule, when it lost five in a row. In non-conference play Park icemen lost twice to Orono, 6-1 and 2-1 and split with Benilde, winning one 6-4 and dropping the other 5-1. In sub-region playoffs the Orioles started strong with a 6-0 pasting of Cooper, but Zanna's men were wiped out by Wayzata 2-1 to end the season. The pucksters registered a record of 9-12-1 for this season.

Individual efforts made a strong mark on the team. Center Fred Gumphrey accumulated 15 total points in Conference play to lead his team. Close behind was wing Mark Knight, chalking up 12 points. Knight also received Honorable Mention in the Lake Conference voting.



A-SQUAD HOCKEY TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: M. Knight, C. Maciosek, M. Chorzempa, S. Trendov, H. Trumble, J. Hules, S. Jarosak. ROW 2: D. Justin, R. Berg,

D. Plaisted, T. Keating, F. Gumphrey, Peter Zanna, coach. ROW 3: D. Skuza, mgr., M. Engel, J. Magrew, R. Edin, S. O'Bryan, R. Olson, P. Andrews, mgr.

7-8-1 Tally Brings A-Squad Seventh-Place Finish



Flanked by senior Dave Plaisted, Park's Mike Engel maneuvers the puck past a Minnetonka foe and down the ice.



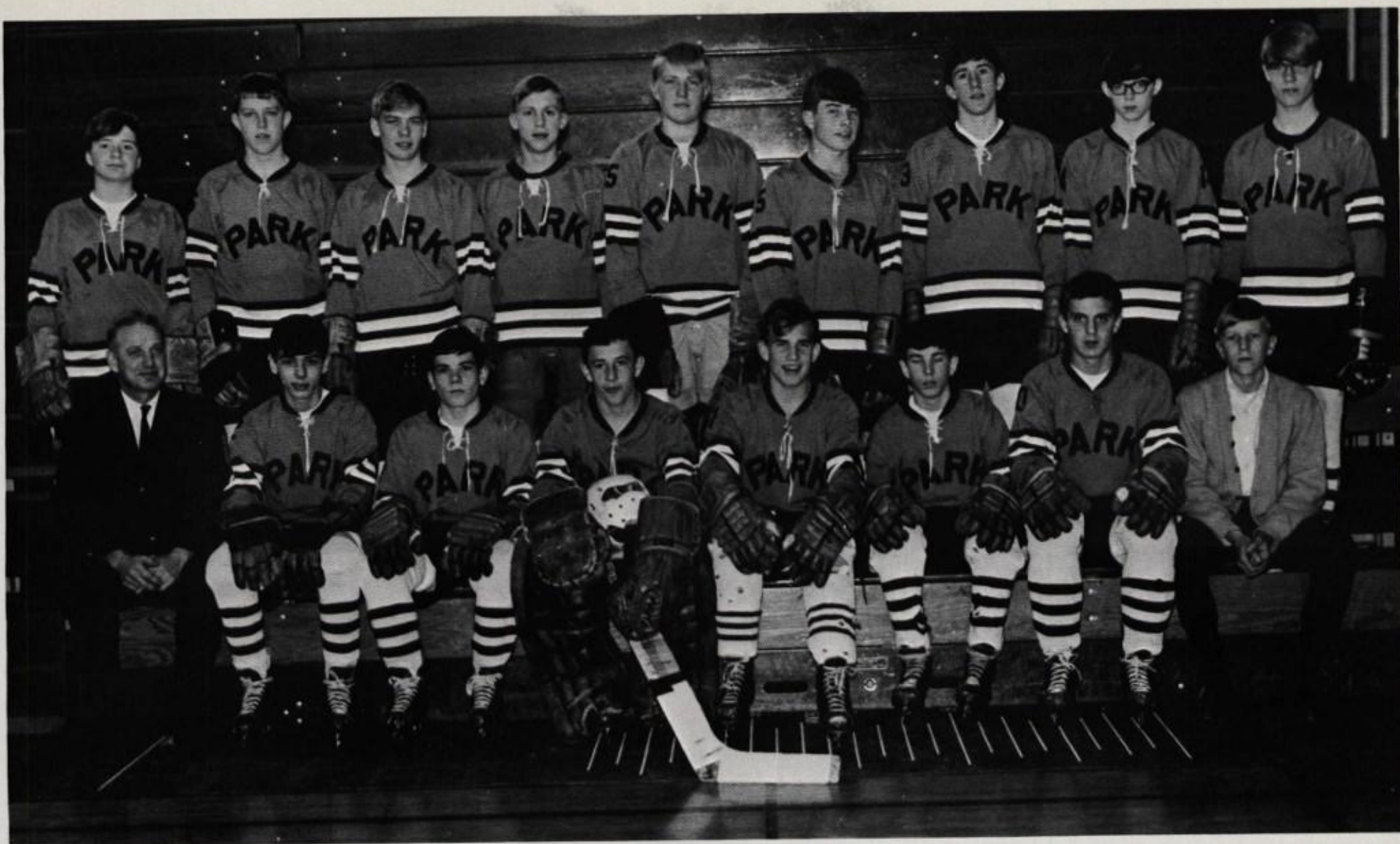
Oriole icemen Mark Knight and Joe Hules, both seniors, skate around their competitors and focus their attention on a loose puck.

A-SQUAD HOCKEY SCORES

Park.... 0	Hopkins	6
Park.... 3	Kennedy	3
Park.... 6	Mound	2
Park.... 2	Richfield	7
Park.... 2	Wayzata	1
Park.... 6	Lincoln	2
Park.... 1	Robbinsdale	2
Park.... 2	Minnetonka	3
Park.... 0	Edina	3
Park.... 1	Hopkins	2
Park.... 1	Kennedy	7
Park.... 1	Cooper	0
Park.... 10	Mound	0
Park.... 2	Cooper	0
Park.... 2	Richfield	3
Park.... 2	Robbinsdale	0



Playing in the expanses of the new Braemar Ice Center this year, goalie Steve Trendov protects the net and receives aid from the rest of his team.



B-SQUAD HOCKEY TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Larry Langen, coach, R. Hix, M. Anderson, R. Alderman, R. McGinty, T. Kane, M. Steege, J. Graeber, mgr. ROW

2: S. Laufers, D. Schrupp, R. Skartvedt, R. Neal, R. Berry, R. Gill, P. Reichel, R. Johnson, J. Berge.

B-Squad's Underclass Talent Forms Winning Year



Voted to a position of honorable mention in the Lake Conference, Mark Knight faces off with a rival as Mike Engel stands by.

Coming into view this year was a hopeful outlook for a desirous B-Squad team. One of the big factors contributing to a successful season for Coach Larry Langen's crew was a bulk of promising underclass talent. The team was paced by leading scorer Mike Steege, junior. This was Steege's first year out for the sport. Sophomores Phil Reichel and Steve Donahue were also high scorers. Goalies were Bob Alderman and Richard Berry.

Compiling a 6-3-1 record, the B team knocked off Hopkins in the season's opener 4-1 and successively set down Cooper 2-0, cooled Kennedy's Eagles 4-3 and rolled past Mound 4-1. Midway through the season Richfield clipped Park 2-1 and Wayzata battled the Orioles to a scoreless tie. Victories over Lincoln 4-1 and Minnetonka 3-2, coupled with losses to Robbinsdale and Edina 4-3 and 5-2, closed a significant season for B-Squad skaters.



SKI TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: B. Bengtson, S. Geyer, J. Mattila, J. Leither, B. Johnson, O. Pierce, S. Grodnick. ROW 2: C. Hillerns, T. Carlson, P. Haas, R. Gold, E. Bloomquist, G. Peterson, S. Wende, R. Murphy. ROW 3: J. Holmberg,

coach, S. Anderson, K. Canton, R. Levy, D. Erickson, G. Peterson, B. Dressler, D. Beberg, W. Ehmke.

Holmberg's Skiers Snatch Fourth Place in State Meet

Attempting to skim over the slush, slalom specialist Eric Bloomquist exhibits a problem caused by mild winters.



Leading jumper Jim Leither prepares to tackle the "big jump" with the aid of assistants Brian Johnson, Dan Beberg and Dale Erickson.

Having a winning season and a shortage of snow and snatching fourth place at the State Ski Meet in Duluth all related to an abundance of excitement for this year's ski team. Coach John Holmberg guided his boys to a third-place tie with Richfield in the Lake Conference play by earning a 5-2 record, dropping meets to Robbinsdale and Edina. In a winter more suitable for water skiing, the ski team juggled its schedule around according to the weather. Due to a February heat wave the District 18 Meet had to be cancelled. However, Park's skiers traveled to Duluth, land of continual snow, and there they compiled a fourth-place finish.

Outstanding individual contributions helped this team to success. Stan Geyer grabbed the State slalom championship after being sidelined for three weeks in January. Also highlighting the year was sophomore Jim Leither. Leither was the team's top jumper. Holding up the cross country section were Jeff Mattila, Orin Pierce and Dale Erickson. Team captains were Brian Johnson, jumping, Mattila, cross country and Geyer, slalom.



With a marked expression of determination, cross country challenger Orin Pierce tracks through a meager eighth inch of snow.

Despite Mild Weather



Several team members await Oriole skier Orin Pierce as he comes zipping through the tree-lined course at the State Ski Meet in Duluth, where there is plenty of snow.



POP ART:

Caps, Tassels, Gowns — Park's Common Purpose

A student's relationship with his classmates assumes a position of importance in a school the size of Park High. The students are the secret to social acceptance or to a shellfish existence, to fun and companionship or to loneliness. When creating your sculpture, be sure he conforms to elementary requirements of any social animal:



1. He will be able to make use of a flair for the dramatic.

2. A willingness to participate in new cheers will be valued at 1:30 on Friday afternoons.

3. It is suggested that boys have long blond hair in order to make them virtually identical to the members of the opposite sex

4. He must have the strength of will to rise before dawn, even on Saturday mornings, for myriads of college entrance exams.

5. Time management is essential for squeezing visits to the Pizza Plaza into a busy schedule.

6. He must be "with it".

Widely diversified textbooks constitute an important part of the knowledge acquired in high school. (Opposite) Anti-climactic telephone calls, pleading for rides, follow the dismissal of extracurricular activities. (Left)



SOPHOMORE BOARD—BOTTOM ROW: E. Engler, M. Custer, D. Johnson, K. Barnes, T. Engdahl, D. Smith, J. Katz, A. Hughes. ROW 2: B. Gutkin, B. Goodman, A. Tucker, B. McCollum, D. Anderson, N. DeClercq, S. Beaubaire, S. Solomon. ROW 3: S. Medal, N. Renner, R. Bach, D. Orenstein, N. Williams, C. Hughes, H. Goldsteen.



Mayo Lapakko discusses plans for the Class of '68 with Lloyd Alwin, adviser.

Sophomore Girls Take Lead in Student Participation

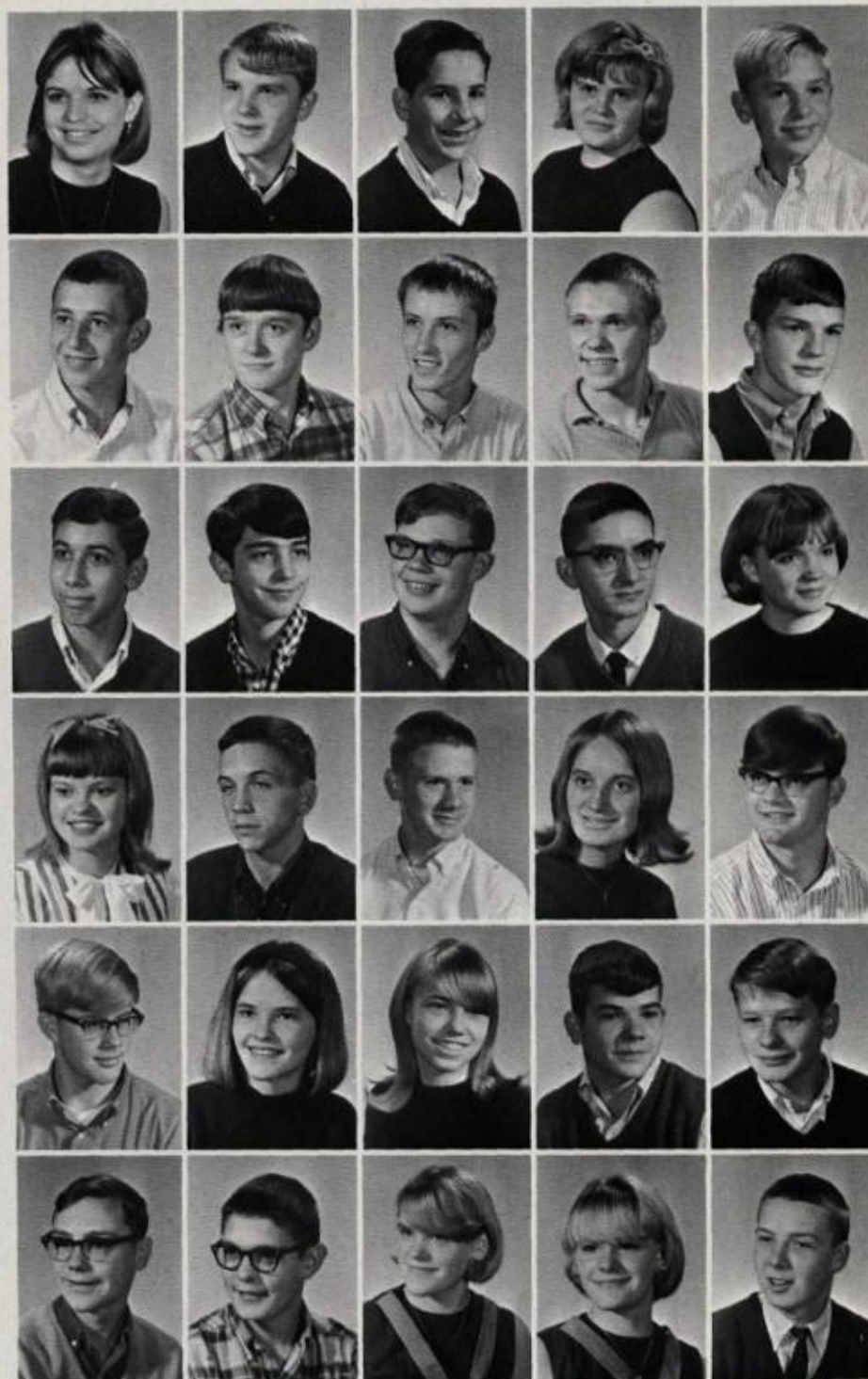


Although the boys outnumbered the girls 431 to 402 in the Class of '68, the girls seemed to have outshined the boys in participation in school activities. On the Sophomore Board the girls crowded out the boys two to one while a three to one ratio existed for the class officers. A change from sophomore-junior B-squad cheerleaders to an all-sophomore squad further enabled the girls to involve themselves in school spirit. On the other hand, the lack of male interest compelled the class to seek the aid of the juniors in recruiting enough boys to make the production of their play possible. Of course, the fact that the girls enjoyed the benches at pepfests while the boys maintained the lowlier positions on the gym floor could have contributed to the higher standing of the girls.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Louie Morrisette, treas., Melissa Hield, sec., Mayo Lapakko, pres. and Annette Reiser, v. pres.

Supported by Policies Catering to the Weaker Sex.

SOPHOMORES—RIGHT—ROW 1: L. Ables, B. Abrelat, A. Ackerman, M. Adams, T. Albert. ROW 2: R. Alderman, R. Alexander, S. Alexander, P. Alfors, S. Almquist. ROW 3: S. Alpert, R. Alvig, D. Amonson, J. Anderberg, C. Anderson. ROW 4: C. Anderson, D. Anderson, D. Anderson, D. Anderson, E. Anderson. ROW 5: J. Anderson, L. Anderson, L. Anderson, M. Anderson, R. Anderson. ROW 6: S. Anderson, G. Andert, J. Andresen, S. Andresen, P. Andrews.



Distinction of front-row seating positions on the gymnasium floor is bestowed exclusively upon sophomore boys.



For these sophomore girls, E. Joseph, T. Engdahl, M. Hield, P. Feinstein, N. Brown and L. Dolton, the opportunity to plunge into school activity is obtained through B-squad cheerleading.



In comparing their student programs, Robyn Schwartz and Billie Schwartz don smiles at spotting a mutual class.

SOPHOMORES—ABOVE—ROW 1: G. Anklam, S. Aplin, I. Appelbaum, L. Araujo, R. Bach, J. Bader, T. Badiner, J. Baffa, S. Bailey, D. Baker. ROW 2: G. Baker, M. Baldwin, S. Baldwin, K. Barnes, T. Barnes, J. Barnett, J. Barnett, R. Barr, B. Barthel, P. Bartholomay. ROW 3: S. Batteen, P. Baumel, M. Beatt, J. Beattie, S. Beaubaire, D. Beberg, D. Beberg, R. Behringer, M. Beitel, T. Bell. ROW 4: S. Benowitz, S. Benz, J. Berdass, B. Berg, L. Berg, S. Bergan, J. Berge, M. Bernick, M. Bernstein, R. Berry.

SOPHOMORES—RIGHT—ROW 1: M. Billig, J. Bird, F. Bix, A. Block, J. Books, E. Bloomquist, S. Bob, R. Bohn, R. Bollweg, D. Borken. ROW 2: J. Boule, S. Bratten, G. Brengman, S. Bricker, K. Brien, S. Brodsky, C. Brodt, M. Broms, R. Brooks, C. Brown. ROW 3: N. Brown, T. Broze, J. Budig, L. Bullock, T. Burnes, J. Burnett, S. Burnham, R. Buteau, D. Butler, G. Caffrey. ROW 4: S. Cahow, M. Cannon, D. Carlson, L. Carlson, T. Carlson, S. Carpenter, P. Cartie, M. Causey, C. Cell, H. Chanan. ROW 5: J. Chesin, M. Christiansen, T. Christensen, K. Christopherson, J. Clark, R. Clarno, C. Clein, J. Clifford, B. Close, K. Cochran.

Events of Orientation Day



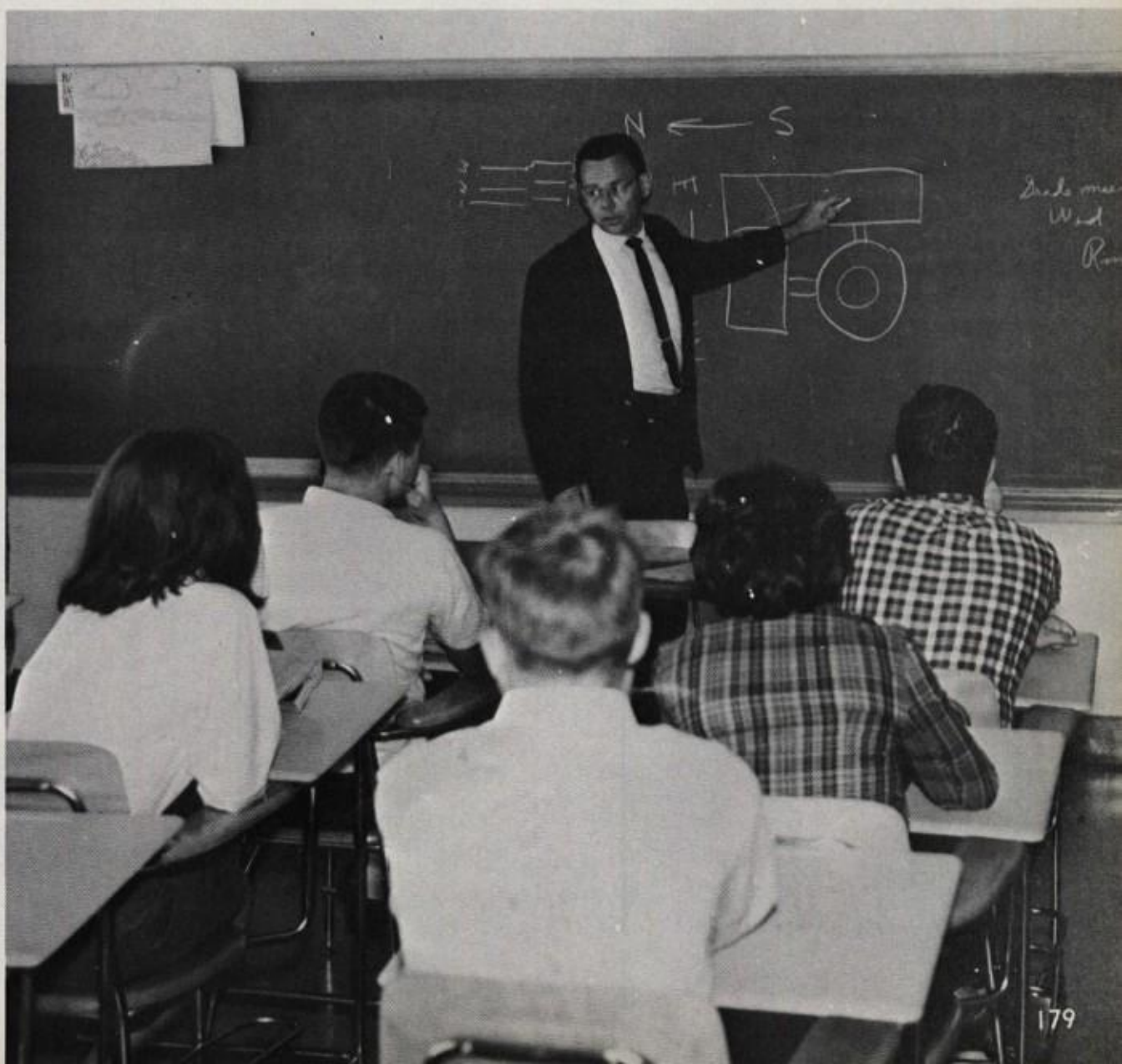
Symbolize Ushering of Sophs Into New Environment



Susan Oxman consults George Olsen in the filling out of program cards, locker forms and office records which kept everyone busy on the first day of school.



Sophomores listen attentively while Lyle Gerard makes futile attempts to avoid the customary confusion of Orientation Day by explaining diagrams of the school.



Sophomores Introduced to Life in Elizabethan Era



By looking over English projects from last year's study of Elizabethan culture, Alan Wicklander and Dolores Towers find ideas of their own.



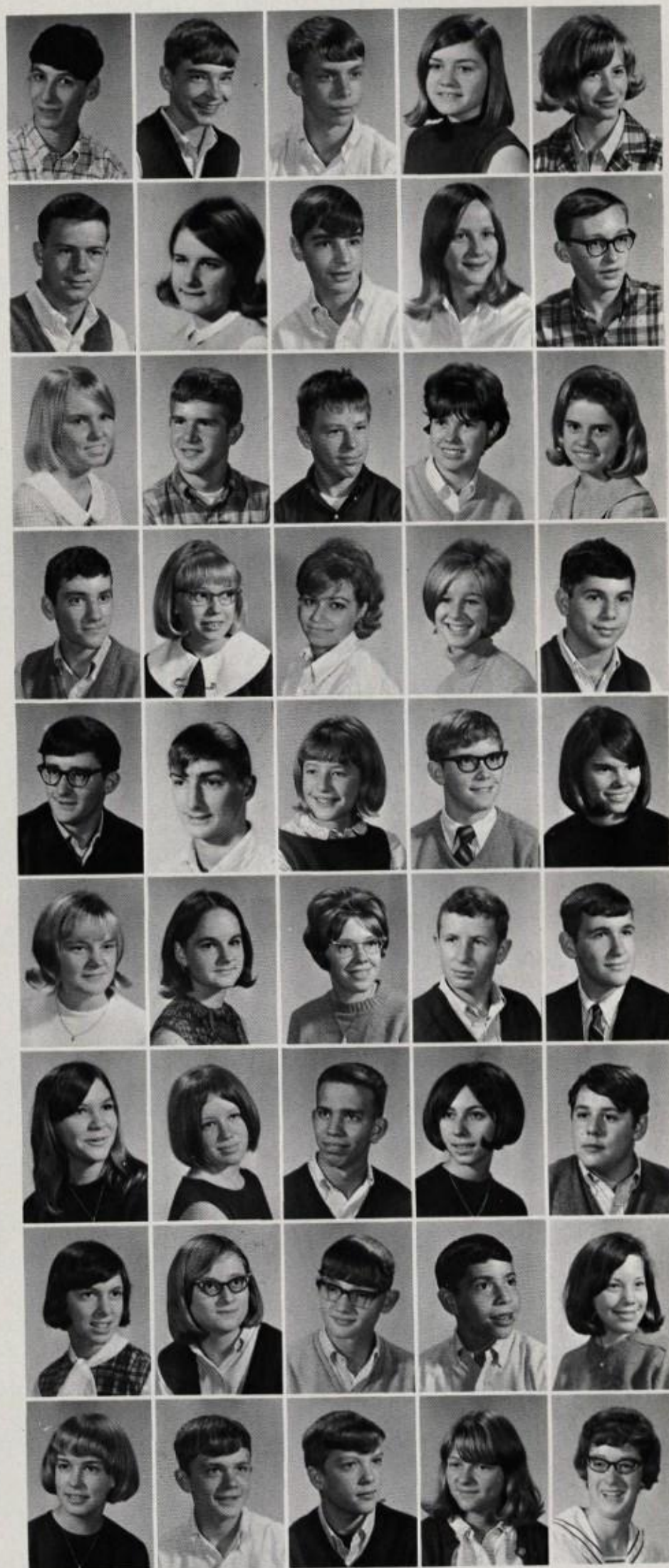
By Study of Shakespeare's Drama, JULIUS CAESAR

SOPHOMORES—RIGHT—ROW 1: R. Eigen, G. Eimer, D. Eynck, B. Eldred, R. Elkin. ROW 2: C. Endres, T. Engdahl, E. Engler, D. Ericson, S. Ericson. ROW 3: S. Erickson, T. Erickson, D. Eskelson, M. Estomba, M. Estomba. ROW 4: S. Estrin, J. Eystad, E. Farkas, P. Feinstein, S. Feldman. ROW 5: C. Fetterley, M. Fiedler, R. Fielder, M. Fine, K. Fisch. ROW 6: S. Fjelstad, M. Flannery, A. Flatten, T. Ford, E. Fortier. ROW 7: M. Fowler, M. Foxx, B. Frailich, A. Frank, S. Frank. ROW 8: K. Frantz, D. Franzen, R. Fredrickson, M. Freidson, S. Friedman. ROW 9: D. Fruen, K. Fuller, D. Furry, G. Fystrom, S. Gagner.

SOPHOMORES—LEFT—ROW 1: J. Cole, C. Coleman, B. Comstock, J. Confield, P. Coniaris, A. Conlee, T. Cook, B. Cooper, J. Coplin, R. Cornelius. ROW 2: L. Cornell, G. Corrie, J. Corso, B. Cramer, D. Cruikshank, C. Cullen, D. Currier, M. Custer, J. Dahlquist, S. Daley. ROW 3: P. Dane, C. Daniels, A. Daucsavage, D. Davidson, B. Davis, N. DeClercq, K. Dell, A. Dennig, D. Dibble, J. Doherty. ROW 4: L. Dolton, S. Donahue, S. Donlevy, P. Donner, L. Drager, N. Druskin, M. Dummer, P. Dungan, T. Dunn, T. Eaton. ROW 5: K. Eckerstrom, G. Eckstrom, D. Edison, D. Edward, C. Edwards, S. Edwards, H. Efron, W. Ehmke, T. Ehrenberg, J. Eide.



Nancy Druskin, Tom Carlson, Jerry Bader and Howard Efron ham it up in the death scene of "Julius Caesar".



SOPHOMORES—RIGHT—ROW 1: H. Gale, M. Gallagher, S. Gallop, R. Garber, M. Gardner, W. Gardner, W. Gardner, J. Garelick, W. Garrett, M. Garten, C. Garvey. ROW 2: C. Gears, E. Gendreau, R. Gepner, E. Getzkin, R. Gill, S. Ginsburg, R. Goemer, R. Gold, J. Goldberg, I. Golden, J. Golden. ROW 3: R. Golden, D. Goldfarb, B. Goldman, E. Goldman, H. Goldstein, C. Goldstein, B. Goodman, L. Goodman, R. Goodman, G. Gooselaw, N. Gordon. ROW 4: S. Gordon, T. Gordon, M. Gottlieb, A. Gould, J. Graeber, M. Gragert, G. Graham, W. Granzow, K. Graves, E. Green, K. Green. ROW 5: D. Greenwood, C. Greer, G. Grimsrud, L. Grover, R. Gryphan, T. Gulbrandsen, G. Gullgren, B. Gutkin, T. Guzzi, R. Hagstrom, N. Haight.

SOPHOMORES—BELOW—ROW 1: S. Hammond, J. Hansen, B. Hanson, J. Hanson, M. Hanson, S. Hanson, S. Hanson, A. Harlem, R. Harris, G. Harrison, E. Hass, B. Hatcher, K. Hawkinson, J. Hegdahl, D. Hehir, L. Hein, B. Heinrich. ROW 2: B. Herman, K. Herman, G. Herwig, P. Heubach, M. Hield, D. Hill, C. Hillerns, M. Hillman, W. Hines, P. Hirsch, R. Hix, J. Hlavac, E. Hockensmith, S. Hoffer, S. Hoglund, P. Hohmann, D. Hokenson. ROW 3: J. Holm, D. Holmes, R. Howe, A. Hughes, C. Hughes, J. Hunter, B. Hurlbutt, R. Hurwitz, P. Husak, B. Ingram, J. Isenberg, B. Isham, P. Jacobson, H. Jaffa, G. Janos, L. Janssen, P. Jarnberg. ROW 4: S. Jarosak, S. Jeffers, T. Johansen, J. Johanson, A. Johnson, D. Johnson, D. Johnson, D. Johnson, E. Johnson, G. Johnson, L. Johnson, M. Johnson, M. Johnson, M. Johnson, P. Johnson, S. Johnson, S. Johnson.

Demonstrating exercises, a vital part of the phy ed program, are Steve Jarosak, Paul Miller and Steve Marcus.



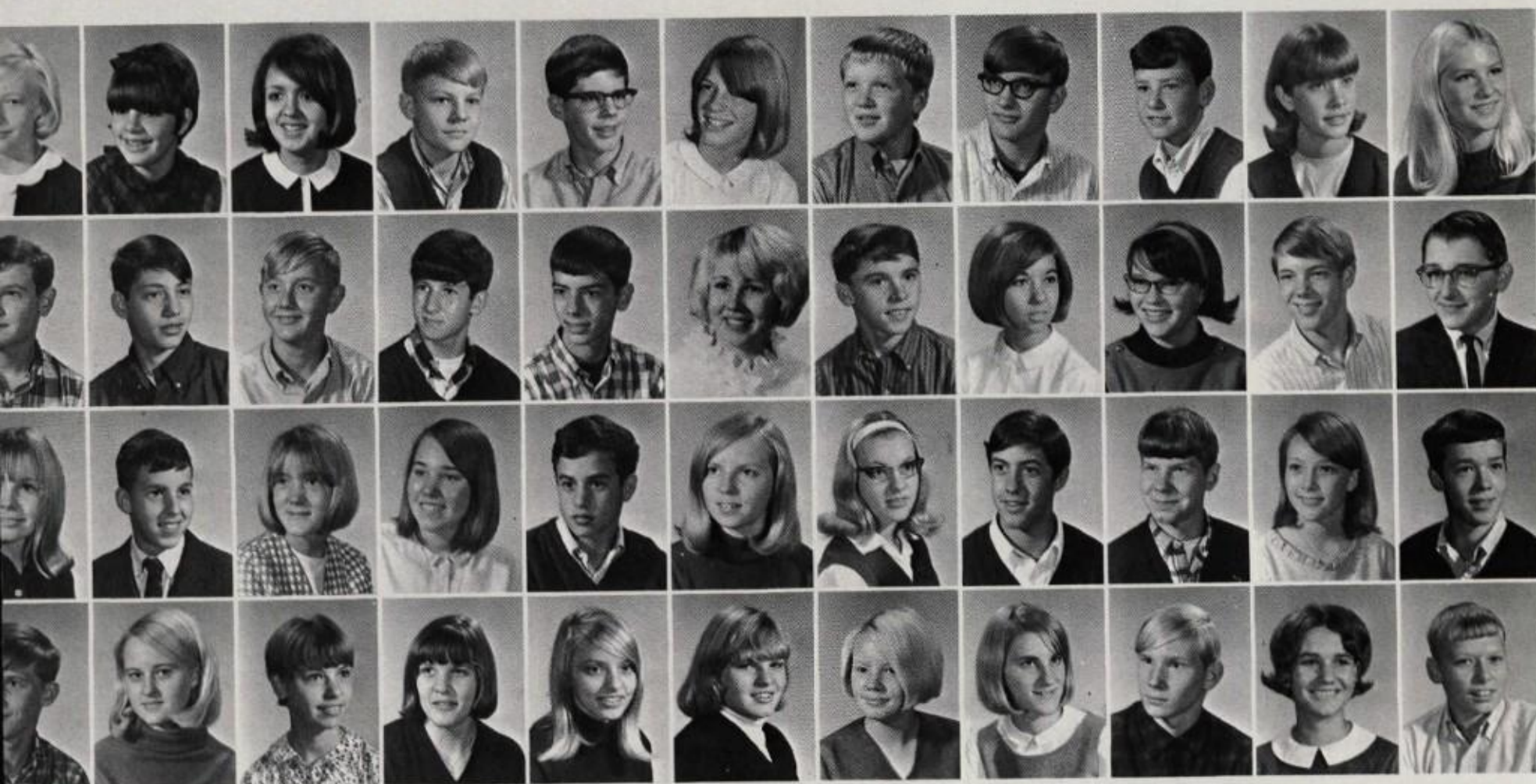
Energetic Underclassmen





Representing her class' spirit for the school, Margie Bernstein toils during Slave Day to help raise money for American Field Service.

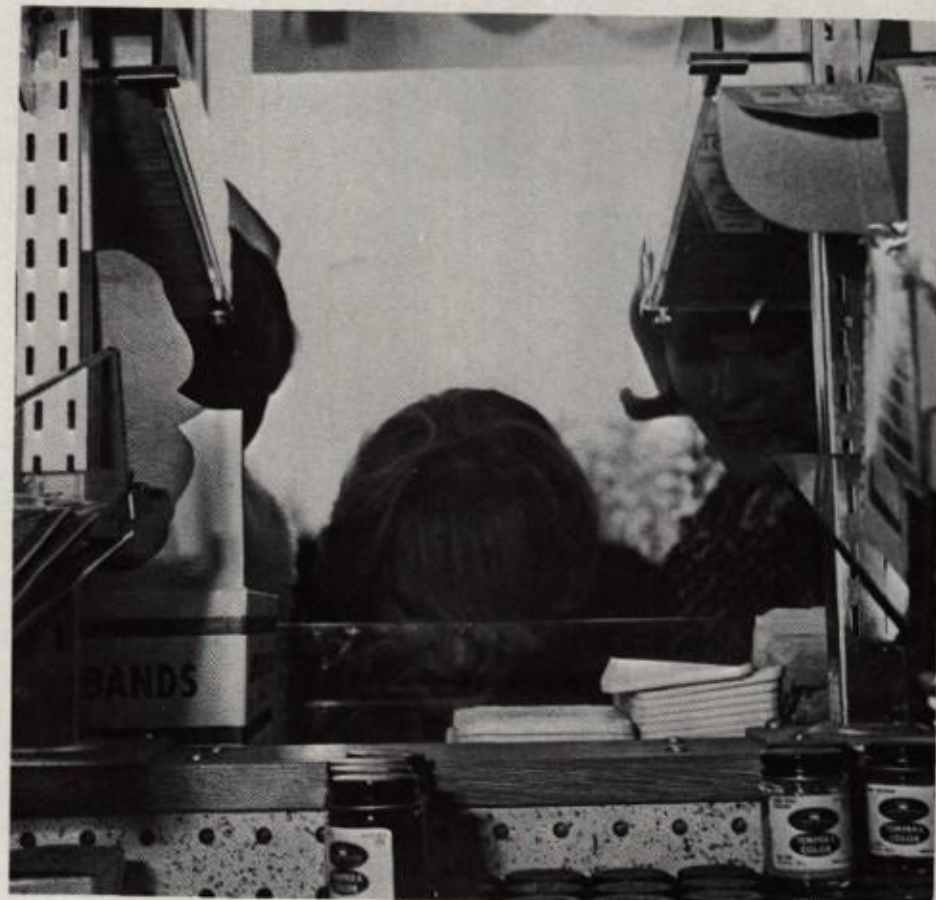
Exert Tremendous Effort in Exercise, Slave Labor



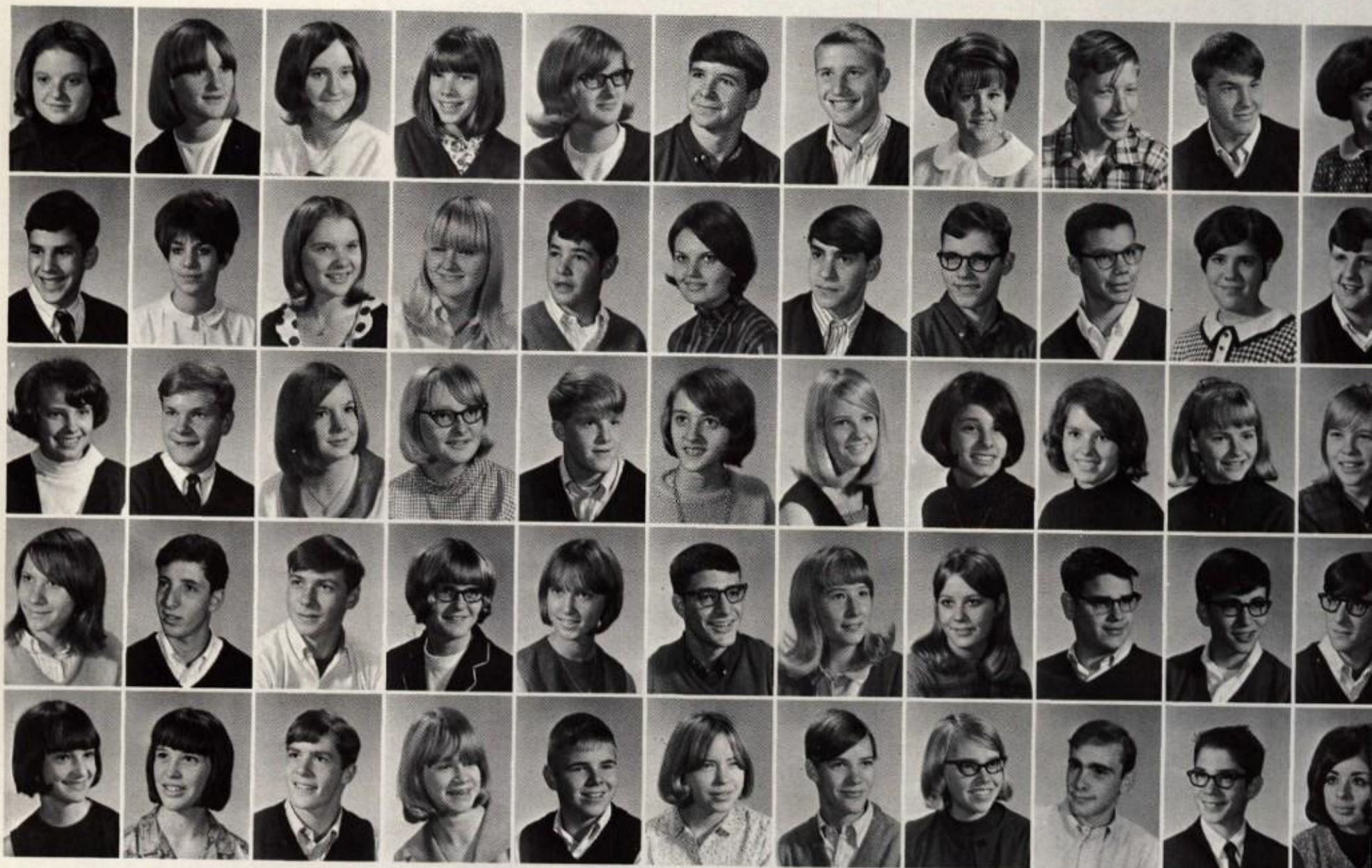
Typical Afternoon Leisure Hours Spent Just Browsing



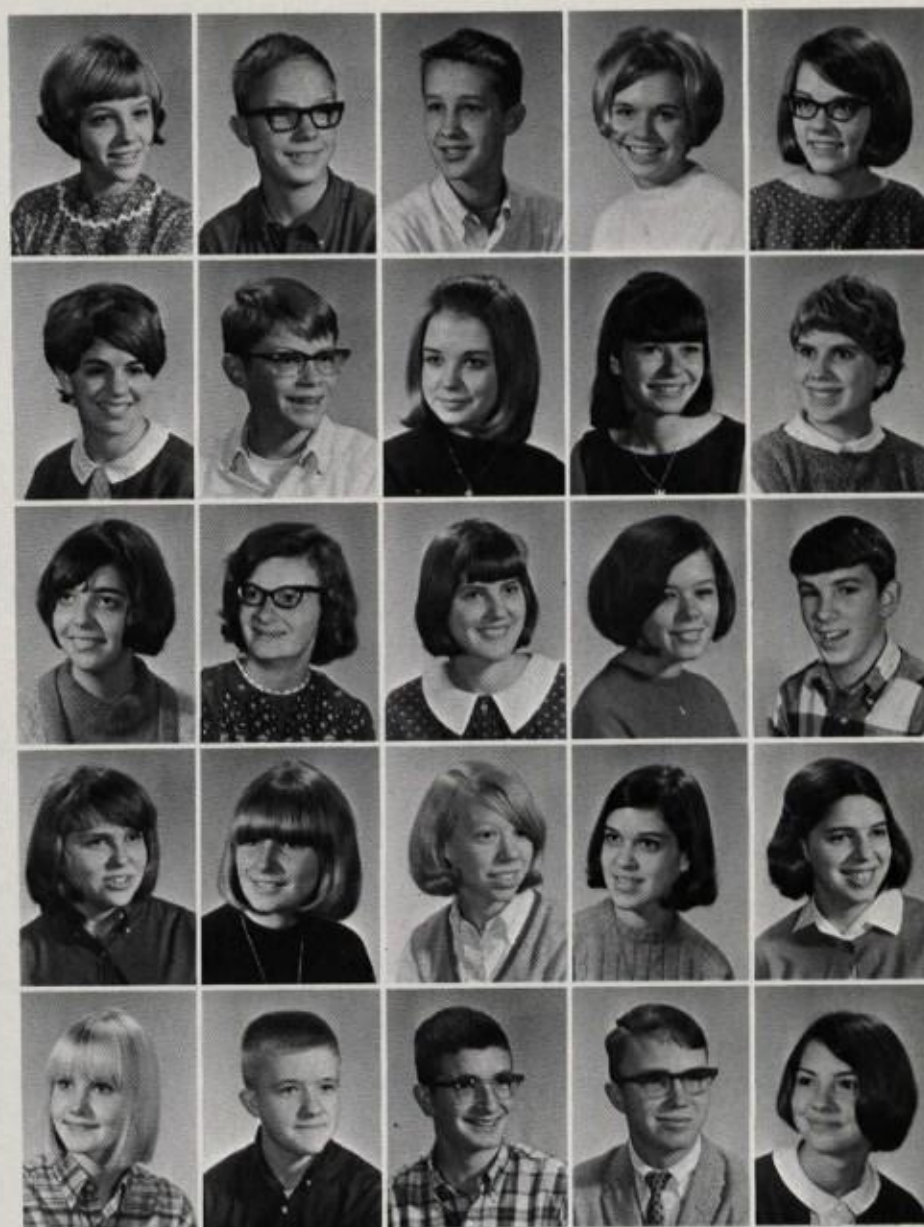
Rock 'n' roll band members, Stan Krome, Dan Wolf and Jerry Bader, inspect instruments at a neighborhood record shop.



Choosing from a selection of school supplies, Judi and Sally Andresen purchase notebook paper, pencils and erasers.



SOPHOMORES—RIGHT—ROW 1: T. Johnson, T. Johnson, S. Joncas, L. Jones, M. Jorgensen. ROW 2: E. Joseph, E. Jothan, N. Kachman, S. Kairies, S. Kallberg. ROW 3: D. Kamenow, D. Kamesch, D. Kampff, M. Kane, T. Kane. ROW 4: S. Kaplan, J. Kasdan, D. Katz, J. Katz, A. Kaufmann. ROW 5: C. Keen, R. Keifer, R. Kelber, T. Keogh, A. Keslin.



SOPHOMORES—BELOW—ROW 1: J. Kieffer, L. Kind, C. King, D. Kinsman, R. Kirberger, T. Kirberger, G. Kleven, J. Klinder, J. Klinge, R. Kloster, L. Knazan, B. Knight, F. Kocemba, C. Kodadek, M. Kopman, K. Kopp, T. Korstad, K. Kosmoski, T. Kosobayashi, C. Kraehling, J. Kramer, M. Kramer. ROW 2: R. Kramer, R. Krasner, B. Krasts, J. Kreimeyer, R. Krietzman, V. Krolievez, S. Krome, T. Krueger, B. Krupp, B. Kvasnick, M. Kvasnick, S. Labofsky, W. Lagerstrom, J. Laidlaw, B. Lake, J. Lambert, M. Lang, S. Lang, P. Langer, T. Langfus, J. Lanore, M. Lapakko. ROW 3: L. LaPitz, C. Larsen, D. Larson, J. Larson, J. Larson, K. Larson, L. Larson, M. Lasky, C. Lee, K. Lee, T. Leffler, M. Lehmann, J. Lehrman, J. Leither, L. Lemieux, E. Lemke, J. Lennander, S. Lerner, N. Lesch, M. Levey, M. Levin, R. Lewis. ROW 4: S. Lidbom, B. Lieberman, R. Lind, S. Lindberg, C. Lindell, F. Lindenbaum, R. Lindgren, M. Lindstrom, N. Linsk, W. Lipkin, J. Liss, B. Liszt, S. Locketz, G. Loeffler, N. Loeffler, E. Lofstrom, A. Long, S. Lovlein, B. Lueck, S. Lueck, J. Lundstrom, J. Lyman. ROW 5: L. Lyons, N. Lyons, D. Mabley, M. MacDonald, R. MacDonald, J. Magel, D. Makepeace, P. Makila, H. Malmon, M. Malter, S. Mandil, P. Mann, S. Marcus, L. Markey, S. Markowitz, F. Marotta, K. Marshall, J. Martin, T. Martin, G. Martini, L. Mattila, J. Mattocks.



Combination of Penetrating Concentration, Relaxation



Backstage workers, Cheryl Greenwood and Marien Andreasen, relax with actors, Jim Rude and Ron Levitus, during a break in play rehearsal.



Characterizes Preparation for Soph-Sponsored Play

SOPHOMORES—LEFT—ROW 1: M. Mayhew, R. McCollum, D. McDevitt, J. McEachran, R. McGinty, B. McGlynn, N. McKeon, B. McLean, M. McNulty, D. Mead. ROW 2: S. Meda, W. Merchant, D. Mickelson, R. Miles, C. Miller, C. Miller, D. Miller, E. Miller, J. Miller, J. Miller. ROW 3: P. Miller, J. Milstein, G. Mittendorff, D. Moberg, T. Moore, M. Morgan, P. Morgan, N. Mork, J. Morris, L. Morrisette. ROW 4: K. Moss, R. Moss, R. Moss, D. Mundhenk, R. Murphy, K. Myers, K. Myers, D. Naefke, A. Navratil, F. Neal.

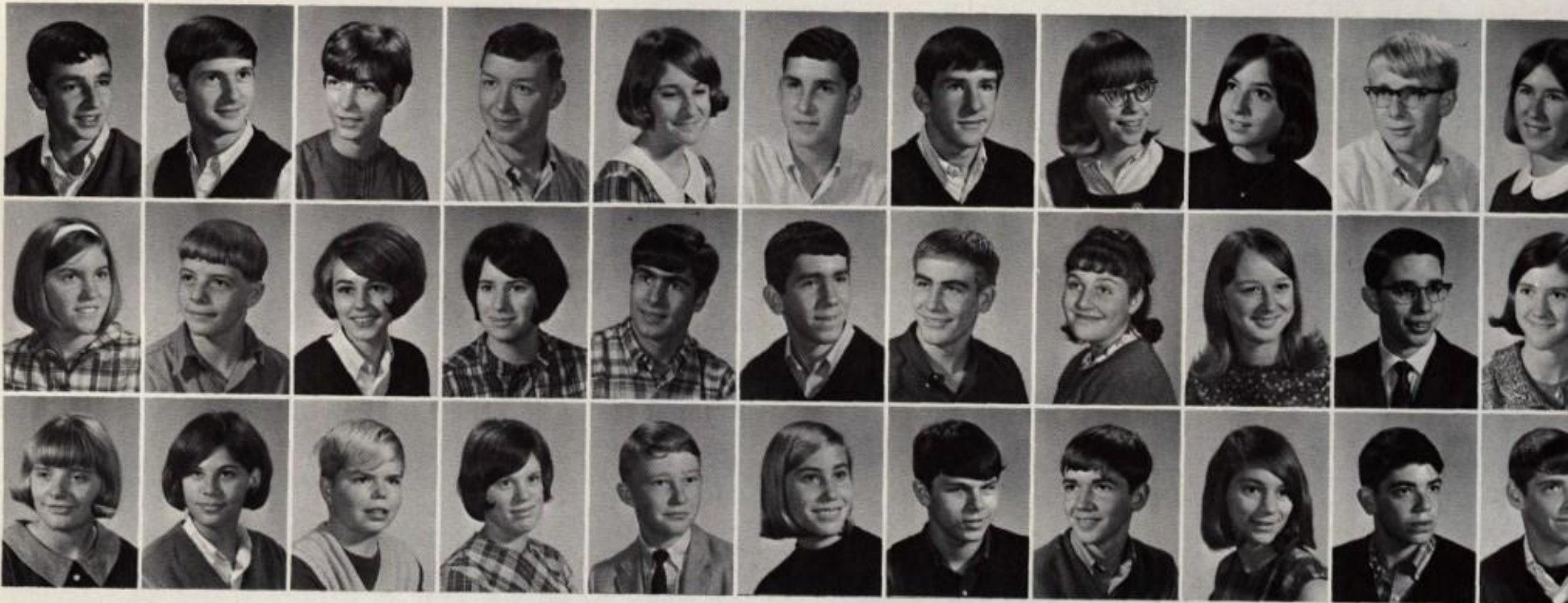
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Working as a member of the stage crew, David Tande displays manual dexterity cutting a section of the underclass play set.

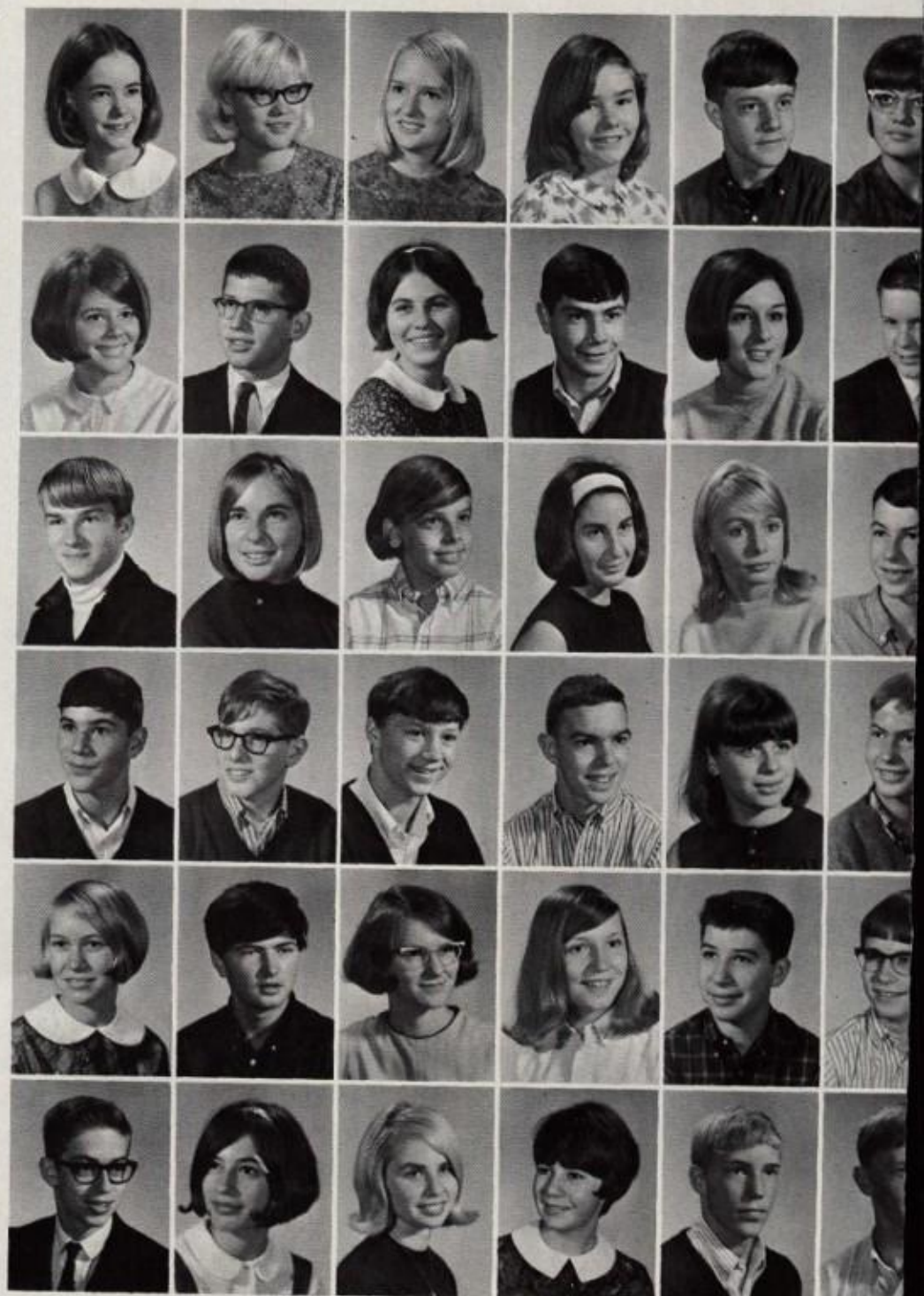


Assemblage of Psychological, Physical Examinations

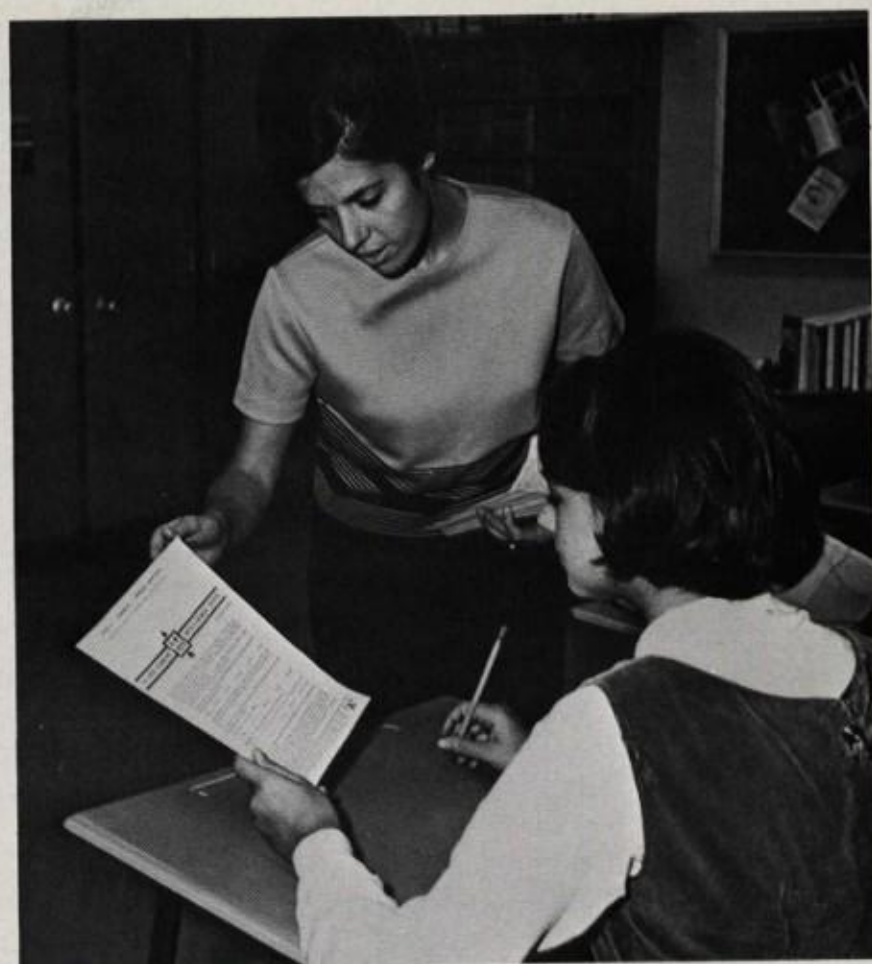
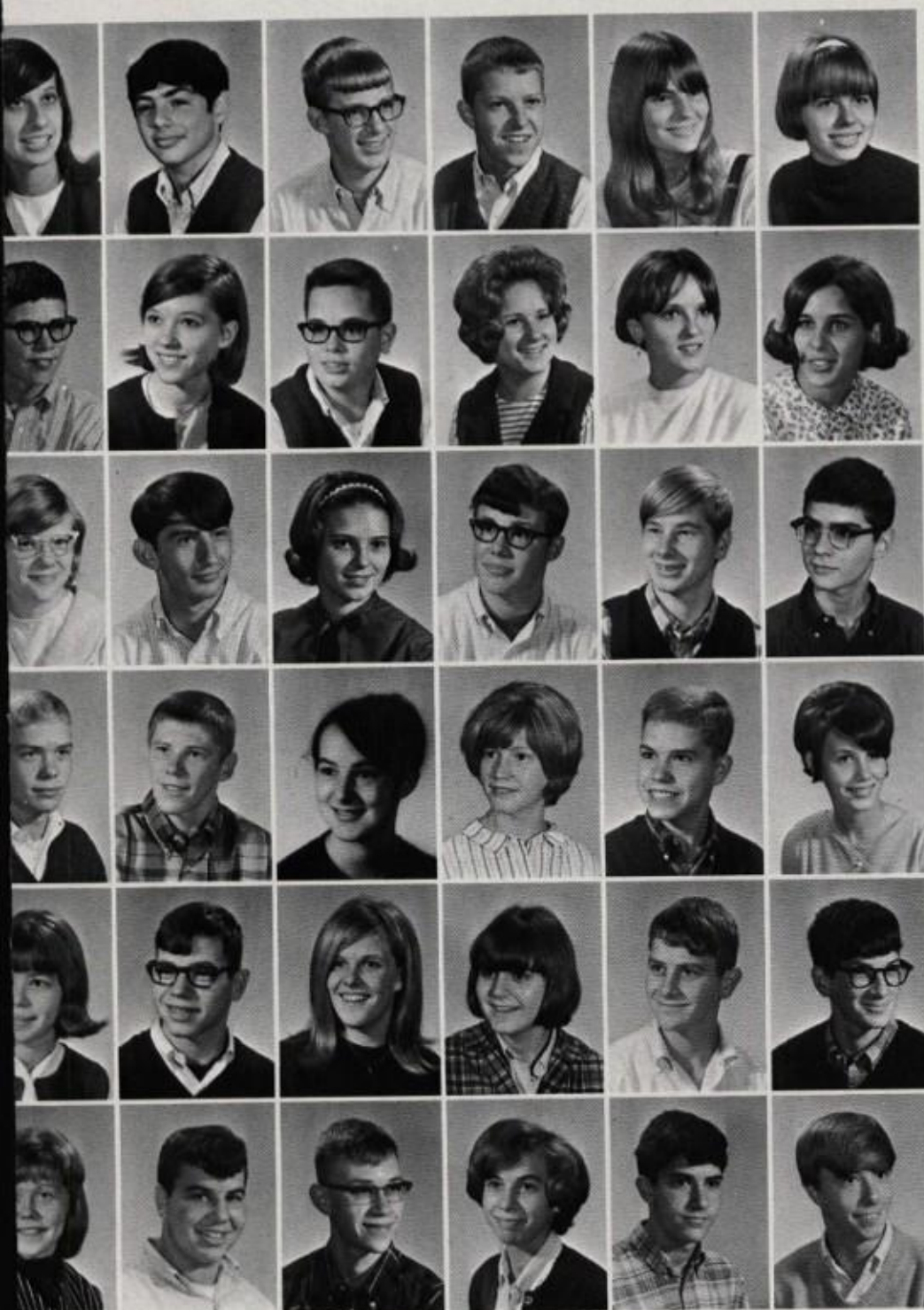


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SOPHOMORES—RIGHT—ROW 1: L. Sasse, R. Satrang, V. Saunderson, J. Schaefer, T. Schander, N. Schleicher, J. Schloff, M. Schneck, T. Schroeder, D. Schrupp, A. Schueler, L. Schwantz. ROW 2: B. Schwartz, M. Schwartz, R. Schwartz, R. Schwartz, R. Schwartz, L. Seaman, T. Selb, D. Senander, E. Severson, S. Seydel, J. Seymour, J. Shafer. ROW 3: S. Shaffer, E. Shandler, S. Shanedling, M. Shapiro, L. Sheekanoff, J. Sherer, C. Shibley, L. Shink, K. Shinn, J. Shope, S. Sikkila, A. Silber. ROW 4: C. Silver, H. Silver, G. Simon, S. Simons, J. Singer, R. Siver, R. Skartvedt, D. Skog, D. Skutt, L. Sletten, R. Sletten, D. Smertenko. ROW 5: D. Smith, J. Smith, J. Smith, L. Smith, P. Smith, S. Smith, S. Smith, T. Smith, J. Snowden, C. Snyder, R. Soles, N. Solle. ROW 6: H. Solomon, S. Solomon, P. Sorenson, K. Sorlieb, T. Spector, D. Stebbins, J. Stebbins, R. Stein, M. Stember, L. Stepner, W. Stesin, G. Stodieck.



Challenge Mentality, Body



As instructed by Mrs. Christina Winch, Alison Keslin, sophomore, executes Lorge-Thorndike test requirements.



From a distance of 20 feet, Vikki Tuttle recites the Snellen Chart letters measuring her optical proficiency.



Exhausting Calisthenics, Rigorous Endurance Tests

Through the middle of November, the girls participate in invigorating activities such as field hockey and soccer.





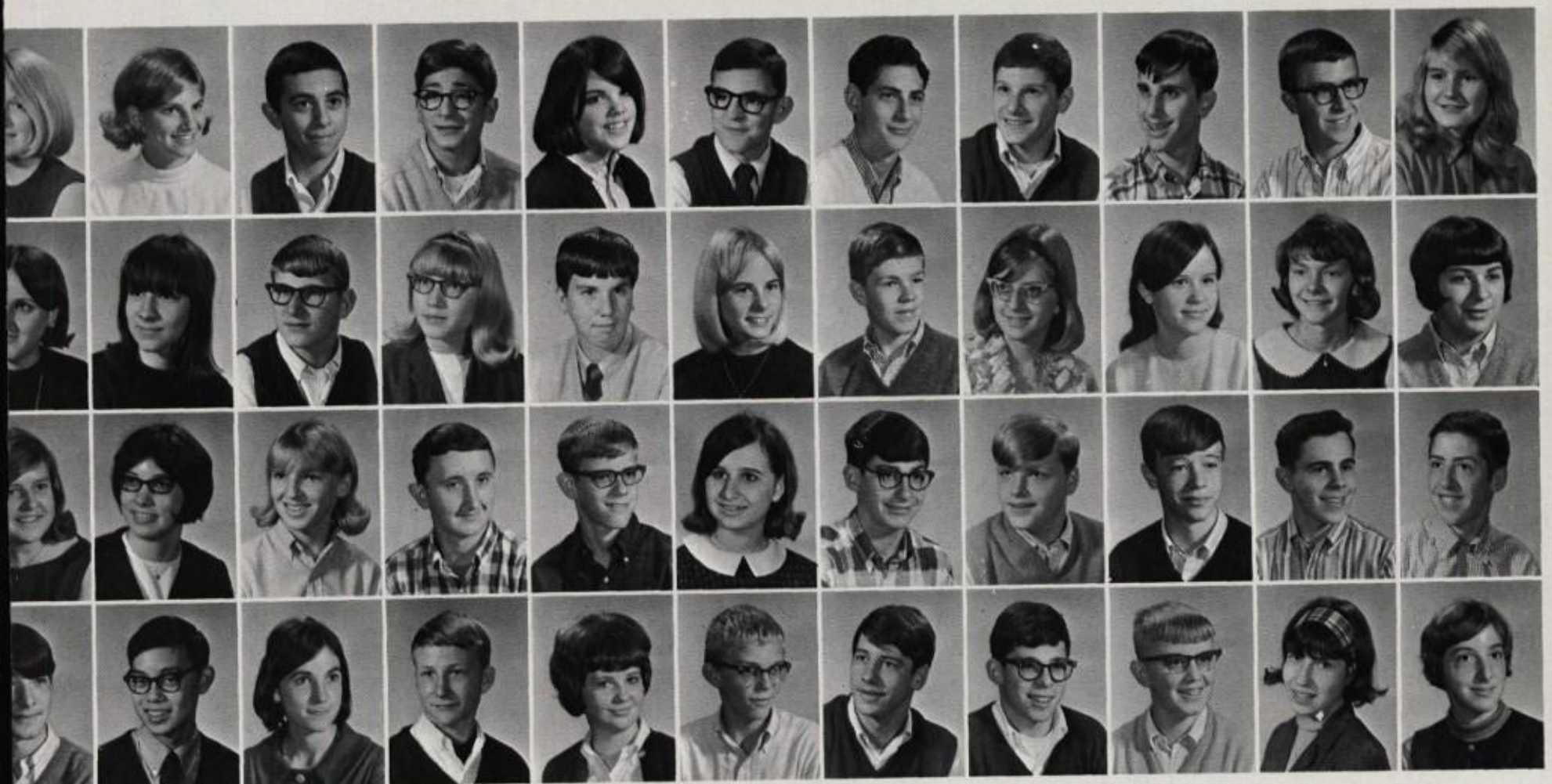
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SOPHOMORES—BELOW—ROW 1: C. Webber, S. Webster, A. Weiner, M. Weisman, S. Weisman, E. Wells, S. Wende, J. Werner, M. Wernick, L. Wertheim, S. Wescott, A. Wethe. ROW 2: C. Wexler, D. Wexler, J. White, A. Wicklander, B. Widen, D. Wiest, K. Wilcox, W. Wilcox, K. Wild, W. Wilder, T. Wiley, B. Wilensky. ROW 3: K. Wilkins, C. Williams, J. Williams, N. Williams, C. Wilson, S. Wilson, B. Winerman, H. Wittels, D. Wolf, S. Wood, J. Woodbury, G. Woodman. ROW 4: B. Wuollet, S. Wyner, D. Yanari, B. York, R. Young, S. Young, V. Young, D. Zakariasen, M. Zimmerman, L. Zinter, S. Zlotnick, H. Zoss.



Discovering dryers occupied and hair soaked, Pat Natalie and Sue Southworth resort to manual methods.

Recondition Weary Muscles, Build Withered Stamina





"STAGE DOOR" CAST—BOTTOM ROW: M. Eckert, G. Phillippi, K. Brien, J. Ames, J. Wexler. ROW 2: J. Rude, C. Clein, D. Ketrosier, R. Schwartz, T. Dunn, G. Nelson, A. Clark, E. Johnson, J. Friedman, S. Atlas, P. Morgan, B. McLean, G.

Goodman, S. Guzzi, R. Siegel, M. Halter, J. Marcus. ROW 3: K. Green, L. Berg, M. Stern, E. Anderson, H. Northcott, R. Levitus, L. Goldberg. ROW 4: K. Peoples, D. Ralls, F. Haskell.

Thespians Envision Glowing Prestige, Fortunes, Fame



Photographer Larry Wescott's attempts to organize a publicity picture are blankly regarded by Jean Maitland's former housemates.

Employing a new method of combining sophomore and junior talents enabled the Sophomore Class to sponsor *Stage Door*. The five weeks prior to October 14 and 15 were crammed with learning lines, dashing through homework, gulping down McDonalds' hamburgers and malts and bouncing homeward on the 5:30 p.m. activity buses. The actors and actresses experienced their tensest moments while trembling backstage in total darkness, awaiting the sound of the opening curtain. At that time the cast realized why its director, Peter Peterson, and student directors, Leslie Marcus and Linda Greenberg, had insisted on unfailing attendance at after-school and evening rehearsals. Within two weeks of the play date, junior Jane Friedman replaced Lisa Lyons, who was suddenly taken ill, and developed the lead into the believable figure of a modest yet determined young actress. Amid wails of "I refuse to be seen in pajamas by an audience!", the stage was transformed into a New York girls' club by the diversified personalities of devoted dramatists.



Terry rejects Keith Burgess' belief, "There's no place for sentiment in the world today. We've gone past it."



Drowsy and bewildered Terry Randall endeavors to further her career by interpreting David Kingsley's script.

Proceeding to STAGE DOOR



Checking theater openings or inspecting the society page exemplifies a typical Sunday morning at the Footlights Club.

In addition to coping with the curricular responsibilities of their sophomore year, the juniors of the Class of '67 faced many extra obligations. In reaching the magic age of 16 students became eligible for that long-awaited drivers' license which carried with it the duty of handling an automobile. Upon turning 16 juniors also found themselves qualified for part-time employment, adding the responsibility of holding down a job. The realization that college was fast approaching further burdened the junior as the pressure to bear down on the books heightened. Because of heavier schedules, time (or the lack of it) reigned as the all-important factor in keeping the class bustling.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Leslee Marcus, sec., Mike O'Connor, v. pres., David Brown, pres., Donna Egeberg, treas.

Senior Board member Gretchen Thompson collaborates with the Junior Board members on possibilities of introducing a Spirit Day.

Outside Obligations Add Weight to Junior Shoulders

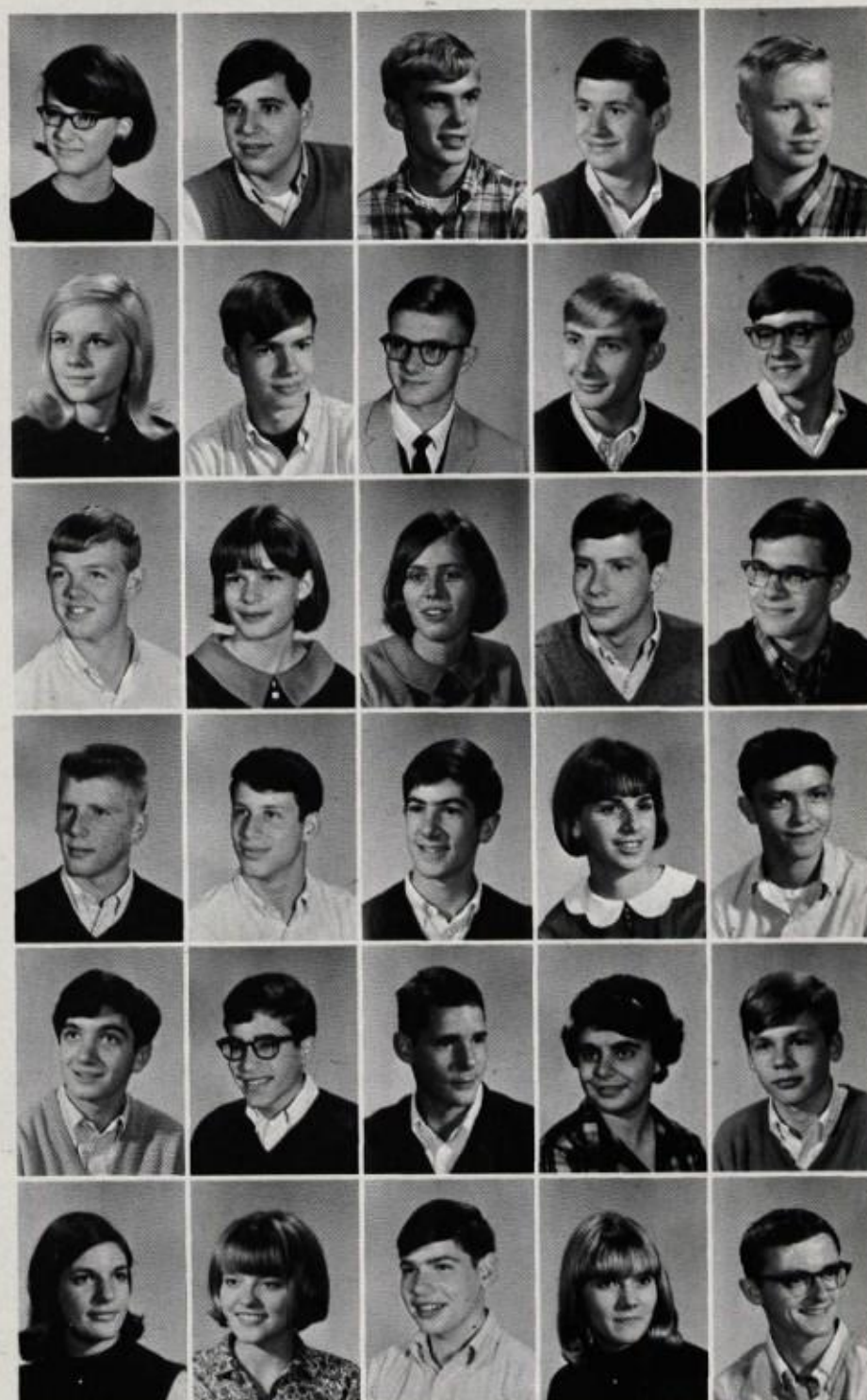


JUNIOR BOARD—ROW 1: T. Wheeler, J. Montgomery, L. Brenner, L. Otis, N. Lehrman, C. Desnick, J. Hoigaard, K. Erickson, S. Gove, J. Wolk. ROW 2: F. Rich, M. Stern, R. Eder, J. Rude.



With the accompaniment of Patrolman Edward Thompson, Bobby Mayeron secures his provisional driver's license.

JUNIORS—RIGHT—ROW 1: L. Aaseng, L. Ackerman, K. Aldag, T. Allen, R. Alsaker. ROW 2: J. Ames, R. Amundson, M. Anderberg, D. Anderson, M. Anderson. ROW 3: S. Anderson, M. Andreasen, K. Aplin, J. Armstrong, D. Arthur. ROW 4: S. Ashley, J. Atkin, S. Atlas, P. Bach, L. Backlund. ROW 5: W. Badiner, J. Badzin, D. Baker, S. Bakshian, T. Banbury. ROW 6: I. Barbush, C. Baribeau, J. Barinbaum, P. Barkley, J. Barnes.



Typical of many juniors reaching the age of 16, Chris Long finds part-time employment at a local restaurant.

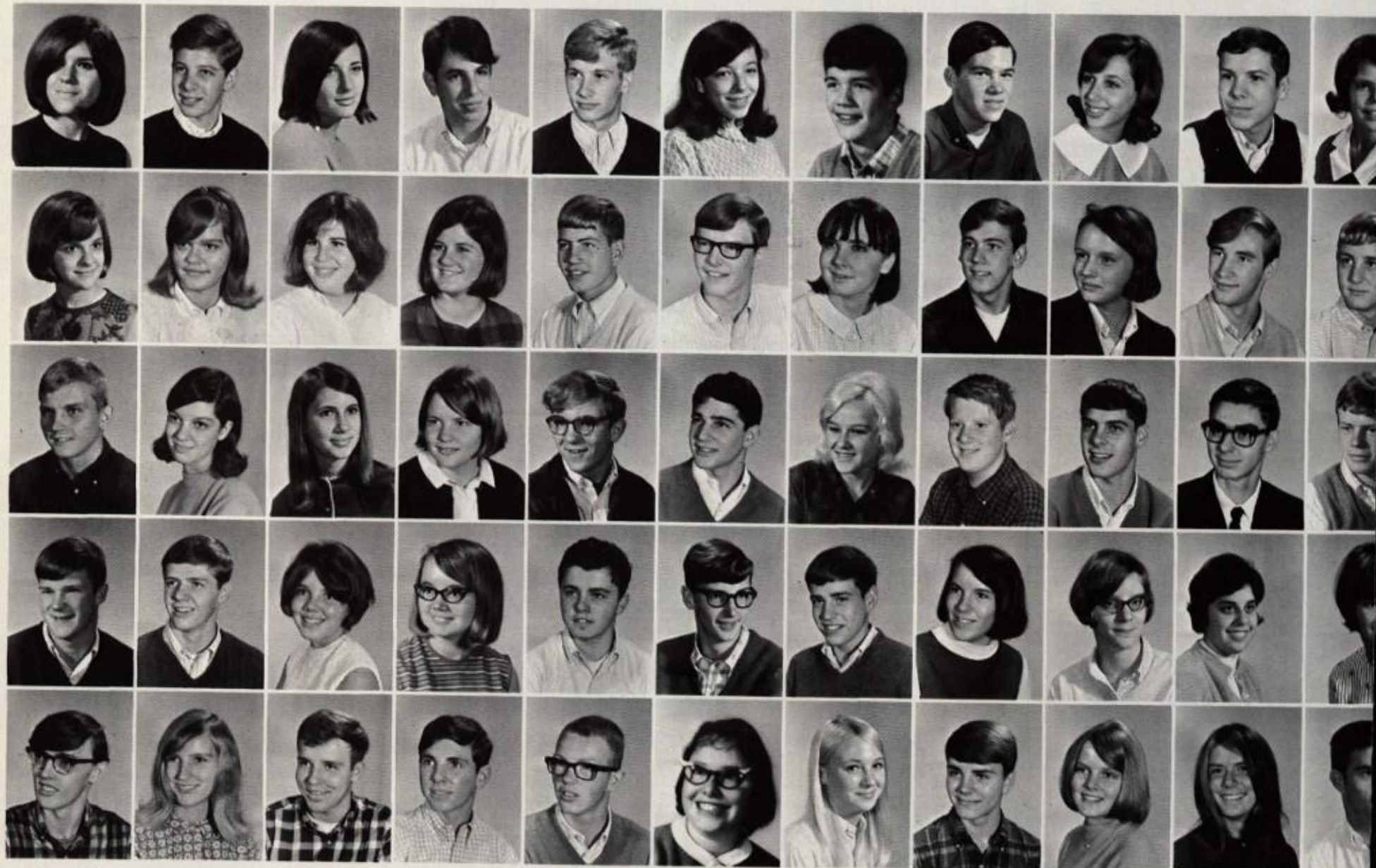


Keeping in mind that college is near, Sue Krome completes her assignments, reading and analyzing well-known novels.

JUNIORS—RIGHT—ROW 1: J. Barnes, J. Barreiro, R. Barrette, R. Barry, B. Bartholomay, L. Beal, J. Beaudoin, J. Beberman, T. Beck, E. Becker. ROW 2: P. Becker, P. Becker, J. Belden, R. Bell, B. Bellman, B. Bengtson, B. Benson, B. Benson, N. Benson, L. Benton. ROW 3: E. Berg, R. Berg, S. Berg, D. Bergen, R. Berlien, S. Berlien, B. Bernstein, S. Beyer, B. Bjork, C. Black. ROW 4: M. Blaz, G. Bluml, P. Boe, J. Bongard, M. Boole, D. Born, K. Born, M. Bornstein, J. Bowers, J. Boyle.

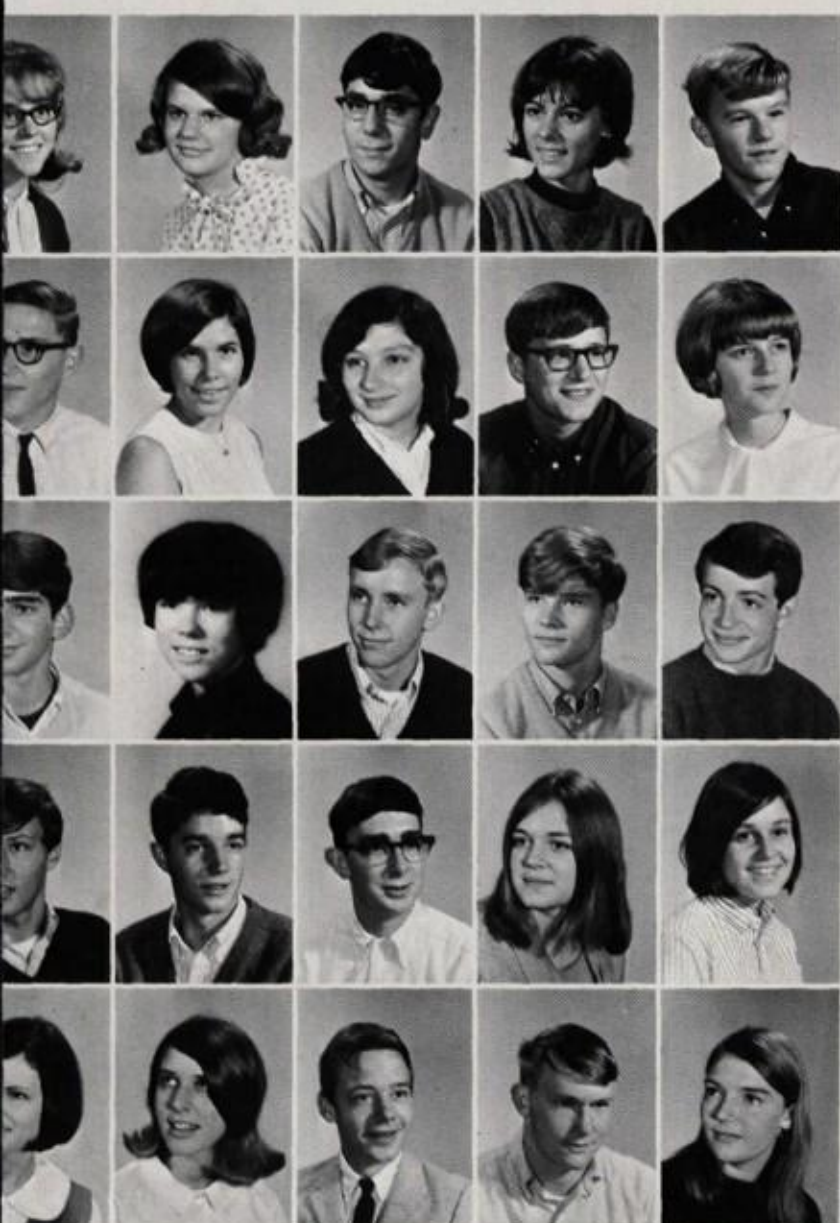
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Stress on 'Getting In'



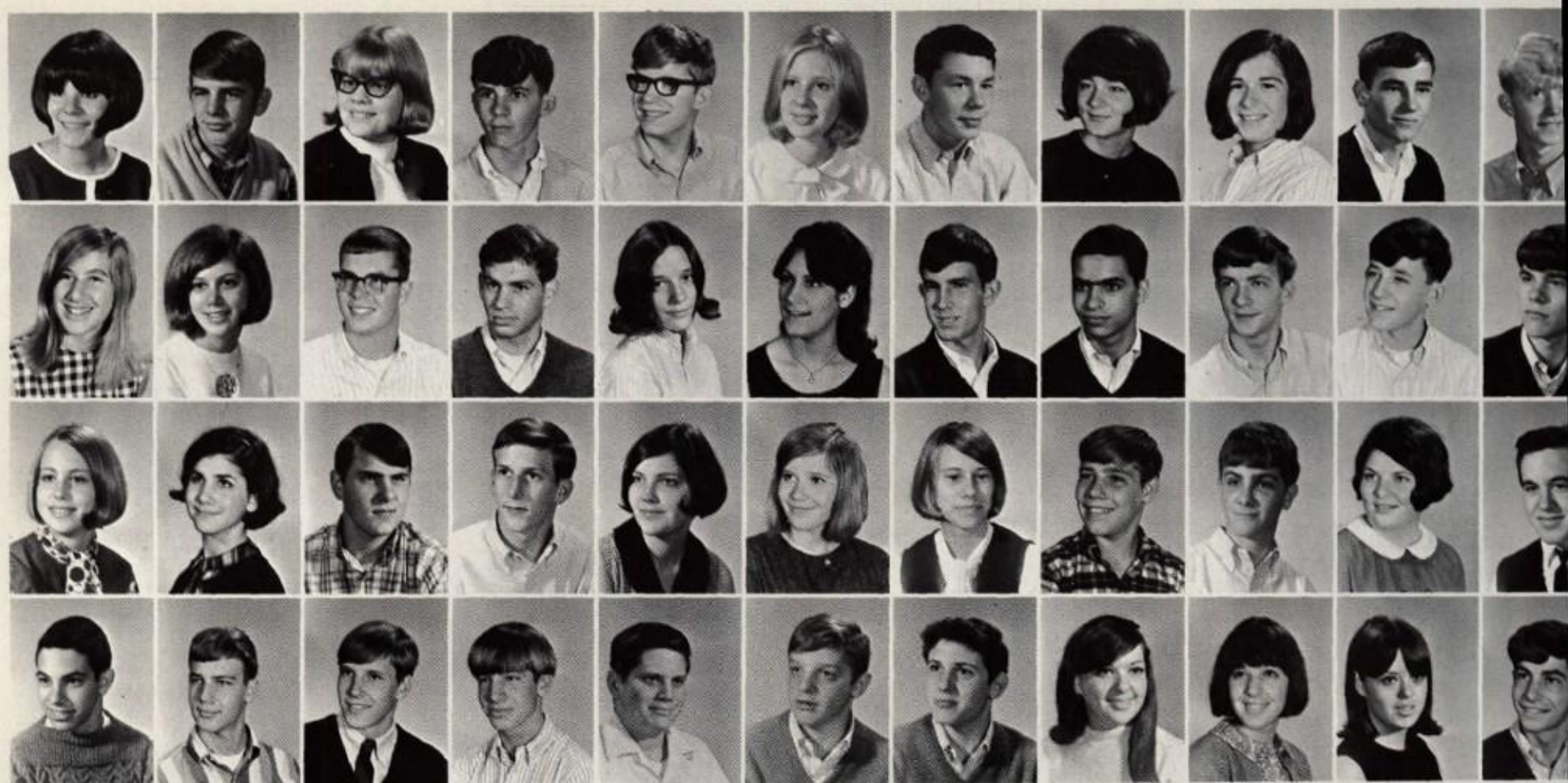


Intensifies as Thoughts Turn to College Entrance



College representative Midshipman Wayne R. Hanley clarifies requirements and qualifications for entrance into Annapolis Naval Academy.

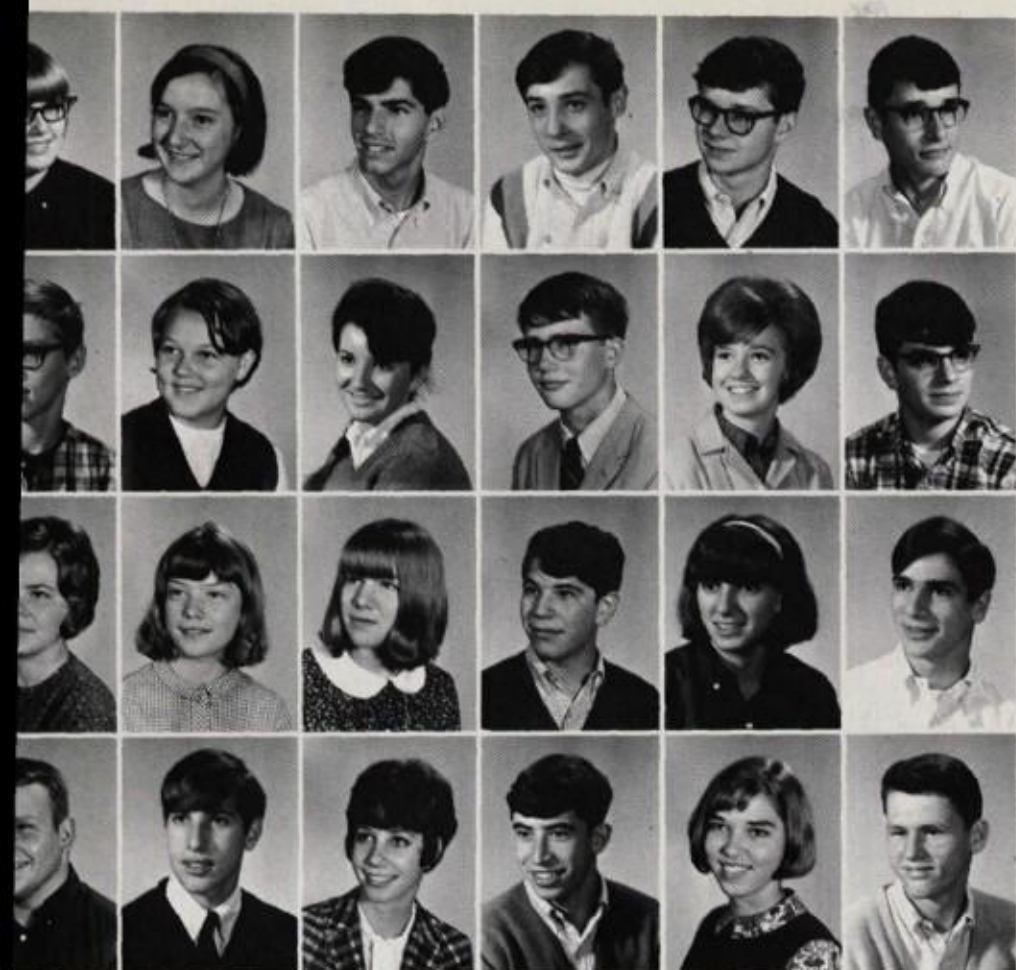




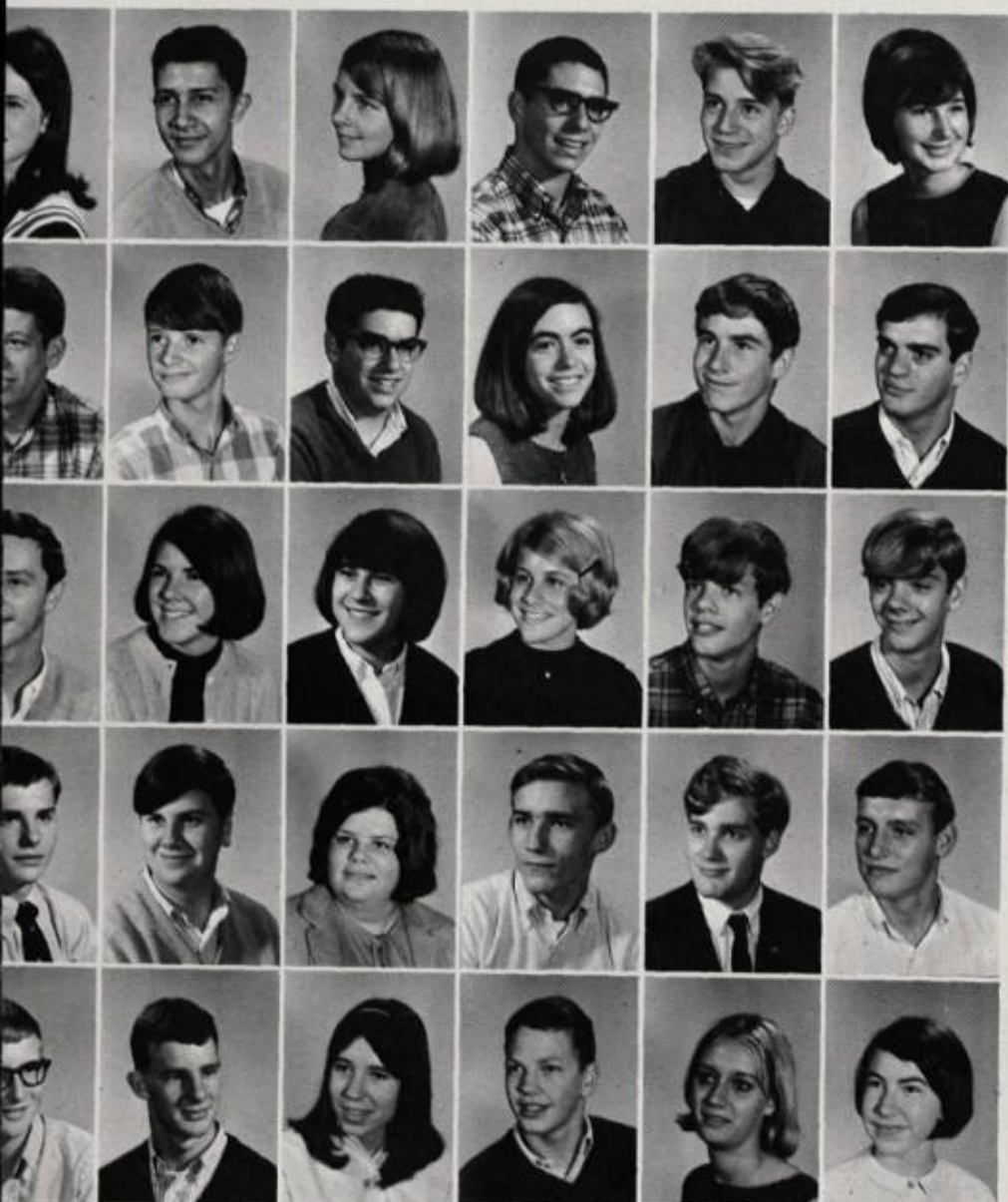
Jumping on Bandwagon of Newest Fads, Fashions

Boys' hair gets longer while girls' hair is cut shorter, creating a near equilibrium. Jim Gluesing and Kathy Lazorik compare hair lengths in a neck 'n' neck race.





Leads to Extreme Styles



The new craze, the granny gown, is shown by Ruth Possehl, Gwen Rosen, Eloise Berg, Sandee Krupp and Gayle Nelson.

JUNIORS—ABOVE—ROW 1: M. Engler, J. Entrikin, C. Erickson, E. Erickson, G. Erickson, K. Erickson, M. Erickson, V. Ertz, P. Evans, F. Evenson, J. Evenson, S. Eystad, M. Faherty, C. Farah, R. Fay, S. Feeny, W. Fehlow. ROW 2: S. Feinberg, A. Field, J. Finch, J. Fingerman, F. Finkelstein, M. Fisher, R. Fisher, E. Fishman, G. Fix, P. Fleetham, R. Flom, R. Florek, C. Foote, C. Ford, A. Frank, P. Frank, P. Frank. ROW 3: R. Frankel, J. Friedman, L. Froelich, T. Fruen, C. Fuchs, D. Fundingsland, D. Gagner, E. Gagner, H. Gale, R. Gale, D. Gallaway, C. Gamble, R. Garberich, P. Gebauer, K. Gershkov, D. Gershov, C. Giffis. ROW 4: J. Gilbert, P. Gilbert, M. Gilles, J. Gluesing, C. Goble, R. Gold, S. Gold, F. Goldberg, J. Goldberg, L. Goldberg, H. Golden, B. Goldie, B. Goltzman, G. Goodman, J. Goodman, N. Gordon, S. Gordon.

JUNIORS—LEFT—ROW 1: J. Gorsen, M. Gorsen, N. Gosselin, R. Gothmann, B. Gottstein, T. Govan, S. Gove, J. Grais, W. Granzow, C. Gray. ROW 2: L. Greenberg, S. Greenberg, C. Greenwood, S. Grodnick, J. Groenwold, D. Gronseth, C. Gross, B. Grossman, F. Gumphrey, D. Gurewitz. ROW 3: B. Gusek, S. Guzzi, S. Guzzi, P. Haas, C. Haerle, M. Haglund, M. Haley, M. Halter, T. Halvorson, T. Halvorson. ROW 4: P. Hamilton, A. Handler, J. Hansen, C. Hanson, R. Hanson, J. Harms, L. Harrier, G. Hartke, F. Haskell, G. Hastings. ROW 5: L. Hasz, T. Hatcher, R. Hatfield, G. Haugen, J. Haugen, T. Hawkins, B. Hayes, F. Hedberg, S. Hegdahl, I. Heidmann.

Participation of Middlemen in Homecoming Festivities



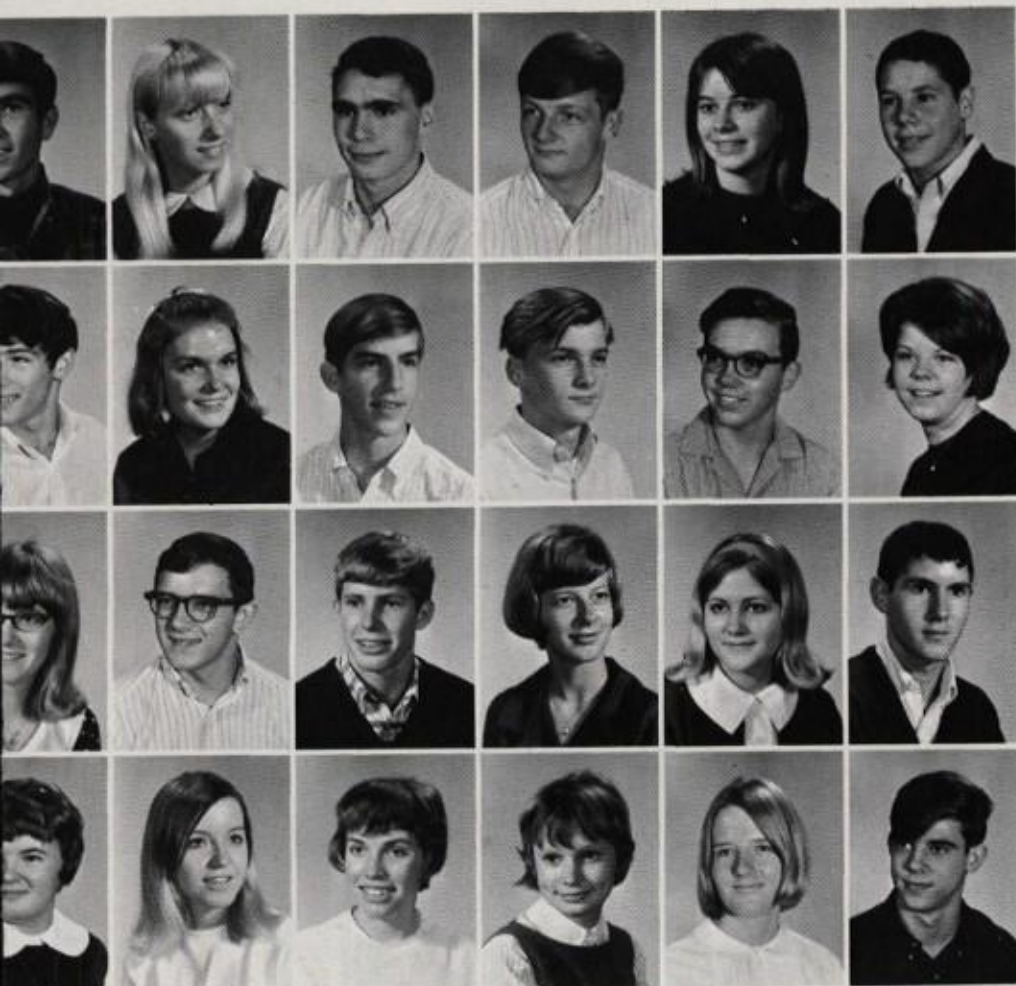
Capturing the center of attention of Hi-Y queen candidates is Lima Bean Queen Elaine Johnson, following her crowning at the Homecoming Varsity Show.



To quench his thirst, Ron Ostrow buys a Pepsi from Sue Jackson and Sharon Guzzi who are in charge of concessions at the Junior Class-sponsored Homecoming Dance.

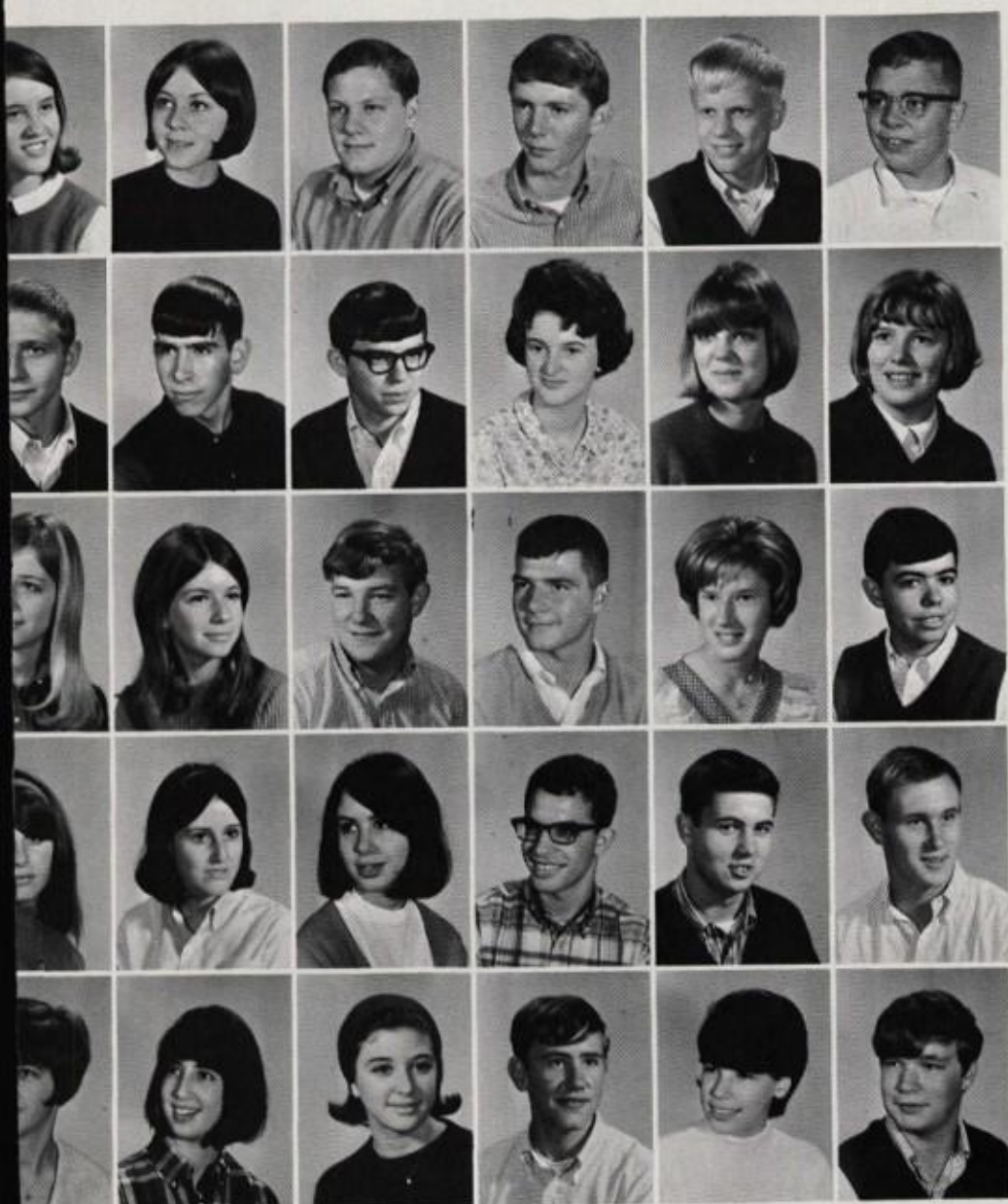


Adds Enthusiasm, Spirit



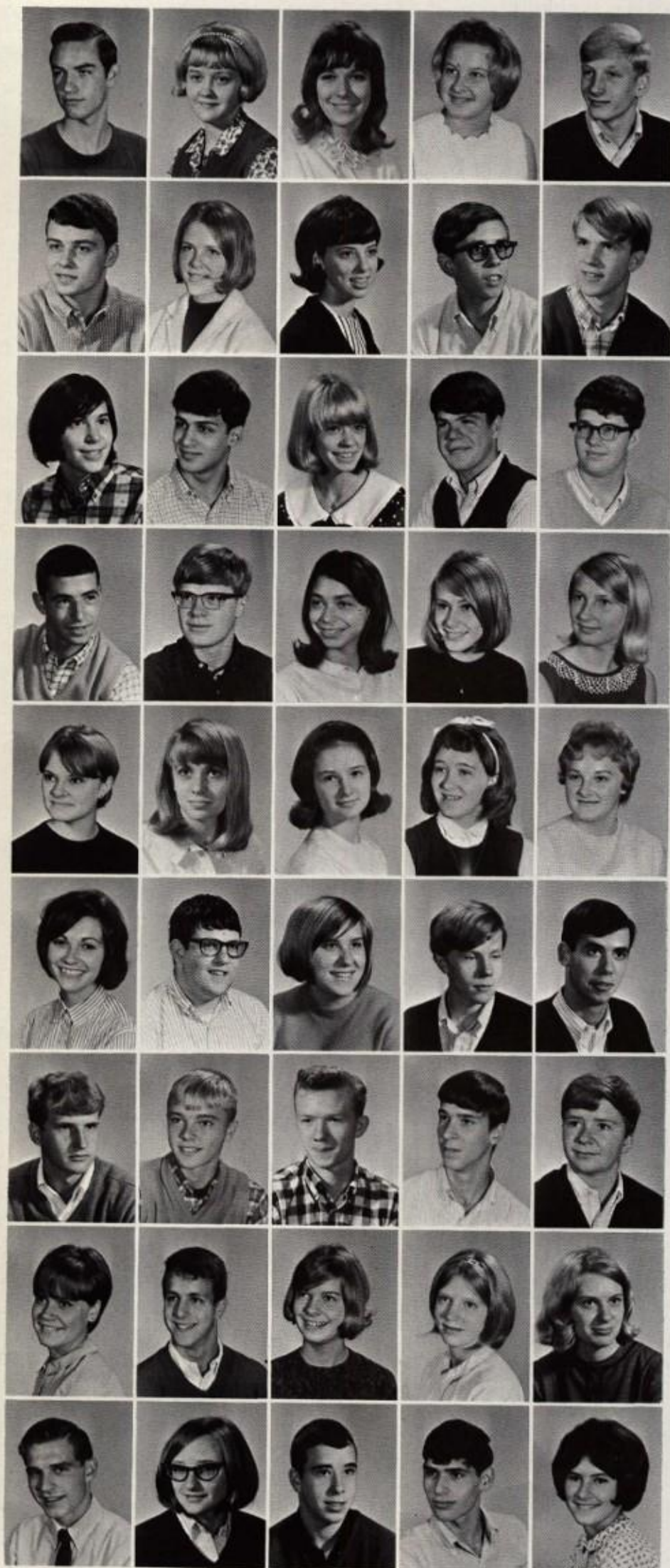
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JUNIORS—BELOW—ROW 1: J. Jance, S. Jenniges, G. Jensen, J. Jensen, L. Jensen, L. Jenson, J. Johanson, B. Johnson, B. Johnson, C. Johnson. ROW 2: C. Johnson, D. Johnson, D. Johnson, E. Johnson, J. Johnson, J. Johnson, R. Johnson, W. Johnson, W. Johnson, L. Joing. ROW 3: J. Jones, R. Jones, W. Jones, T. Joppe, R. Jordan, J. Juster, S. Juster, D. Justin, S. Kalish, T. Kane. ROW 4: D. Kaner, M. Kaplan, R. Karkhoff, S. Karnitz, S. Katzovitz, S. Kauffman, C. Kaufman, R. Kaufman, A. Keith, R. Kelling. ROW 5: S. Kenady, J. Kenison, C. Kennedy, D. Kenny, S. Kerr, D. Ketroser, L. Kieffer, S. Kilmer, C. Kivo, C. Klayman.



Leading festivities at Park's victorious Homecoming football exhibition is junior cheerleader Diane Thunstrom.

Study of Countries Abroad in World History Classes



In preparation for research, Larry Crawford, Reggie Berg and Kevin Wille locate countries in World History.

JUNIORS—LEFT—ROW 1: G. Kleingartner, K. Klinder, S. Klocek, L. Kloster, D. Knight. ROW 2: G. Knutsen, B. Kocemba, L. Koehler, D. Kobb, J. Korab. ROW 3: L. Korengold, A. Kraines, D. Krantz, J. Krause, D. Kreimyer. ROW 4: M. Krietzman, J. Kringlee, S. Krome, S. Krupp, G. Kuklock. ROW 5: L. Kunde, R. Kupgisch, L. LaDuke, C. Lamb, S. Lamb. ROW 6: S. Lambert, J. Landy, R. Lane, S. Langmo, N. Lapidus. ROW 7: D. Larsen, D. Larson, G. Larson, J. Larson, S. Laufers. ROW 8: K. Lazorik, S. Lebow, C. Ledin, M. Lee, M. Leebens. ROW 9: G. Lehan, M. Lehan, J. Lehman, M. Lehman, N. Lehrman.

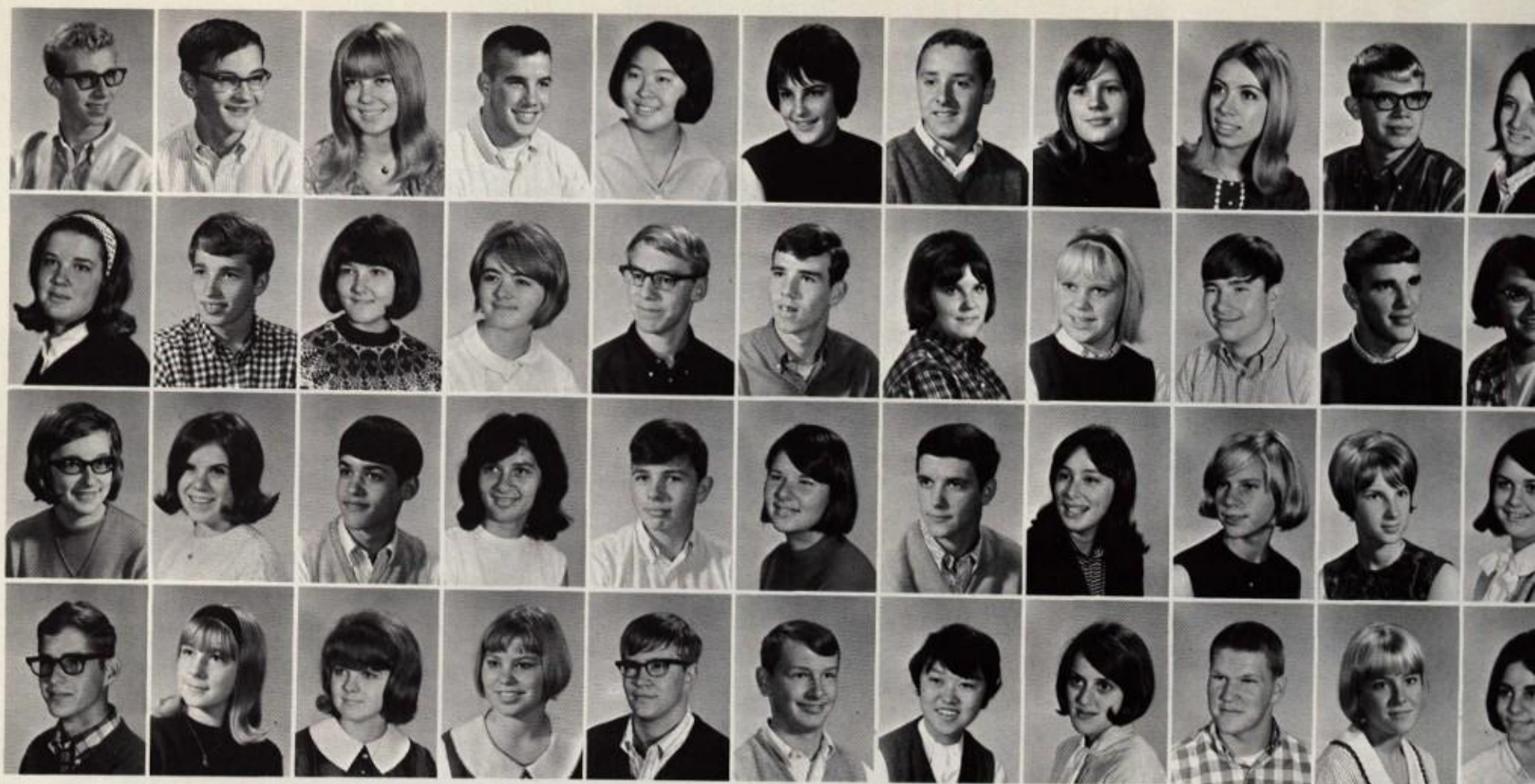
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Supplemented by Knowledge Gained From AFS'ers



Awaiting a decision from the main office, AFS semifinalists Mike O'Connor and Susan Heskett indicate desirable destinations.

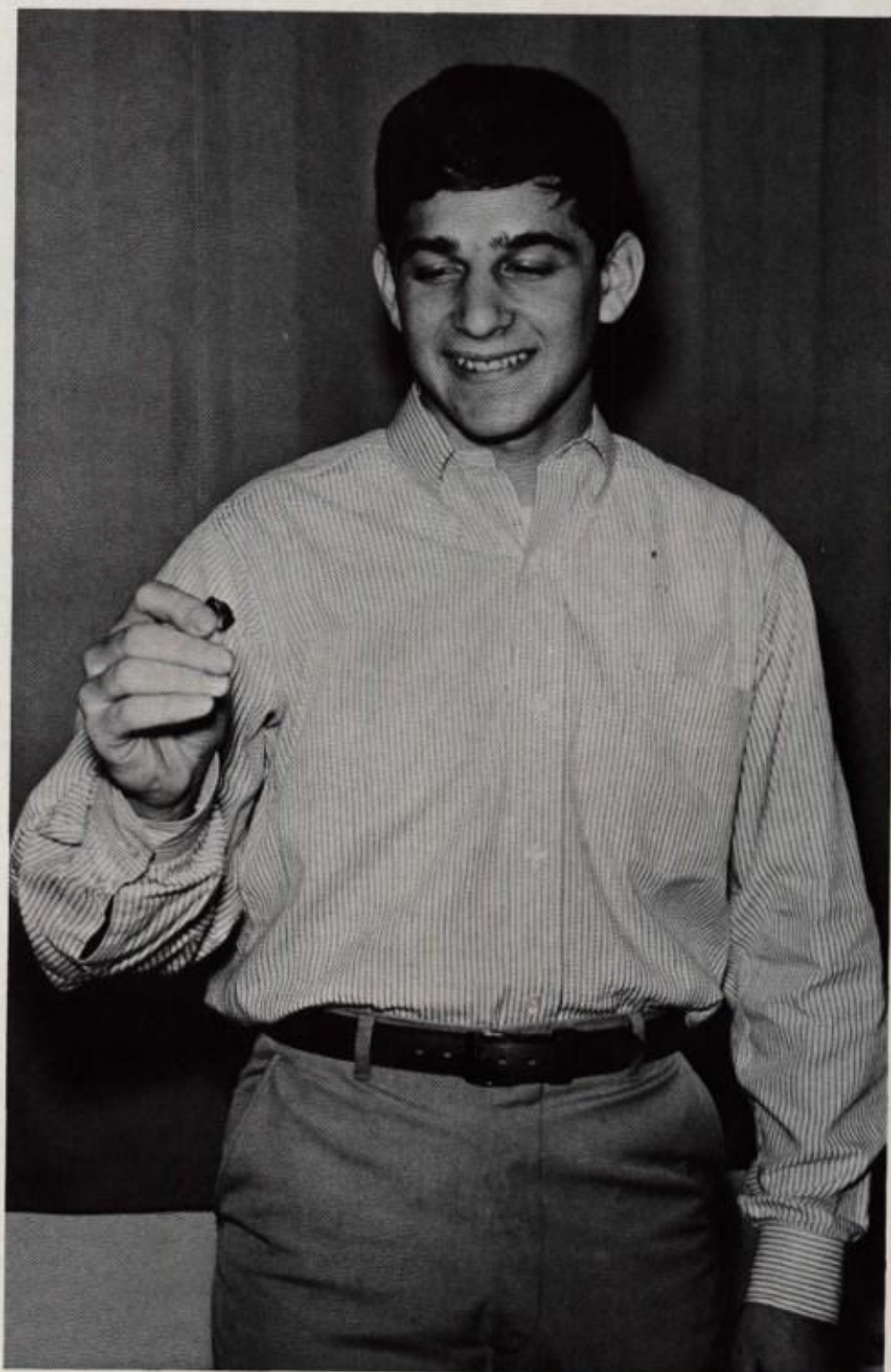


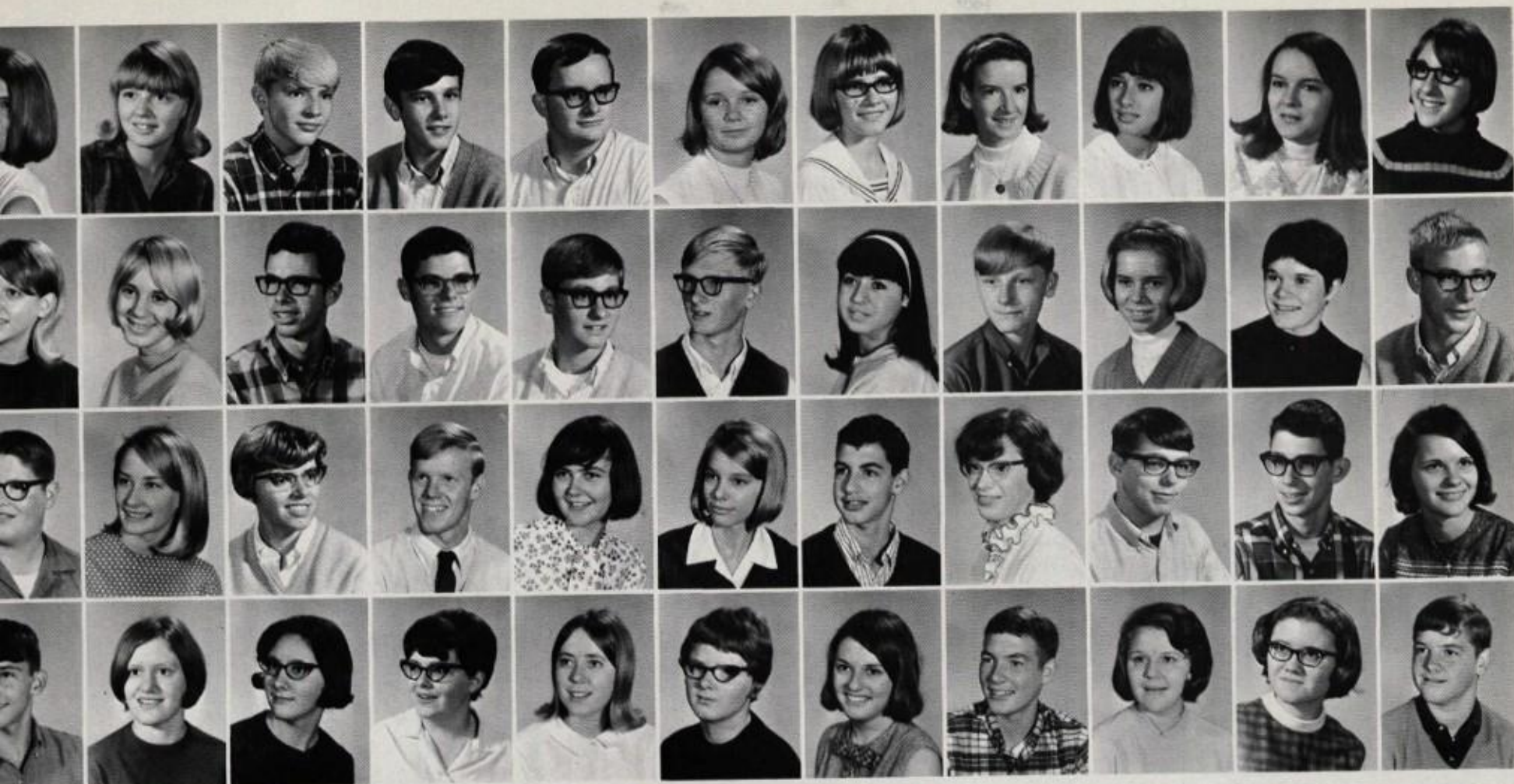


By calling to mind less painful and happier moments, Janine Beberman, junior, is able to defy the Mantoux Test sting.



Junior Ronnie Cohen is typical of many underclassmen who were pleased at the arrival of the long-awaited class rings.

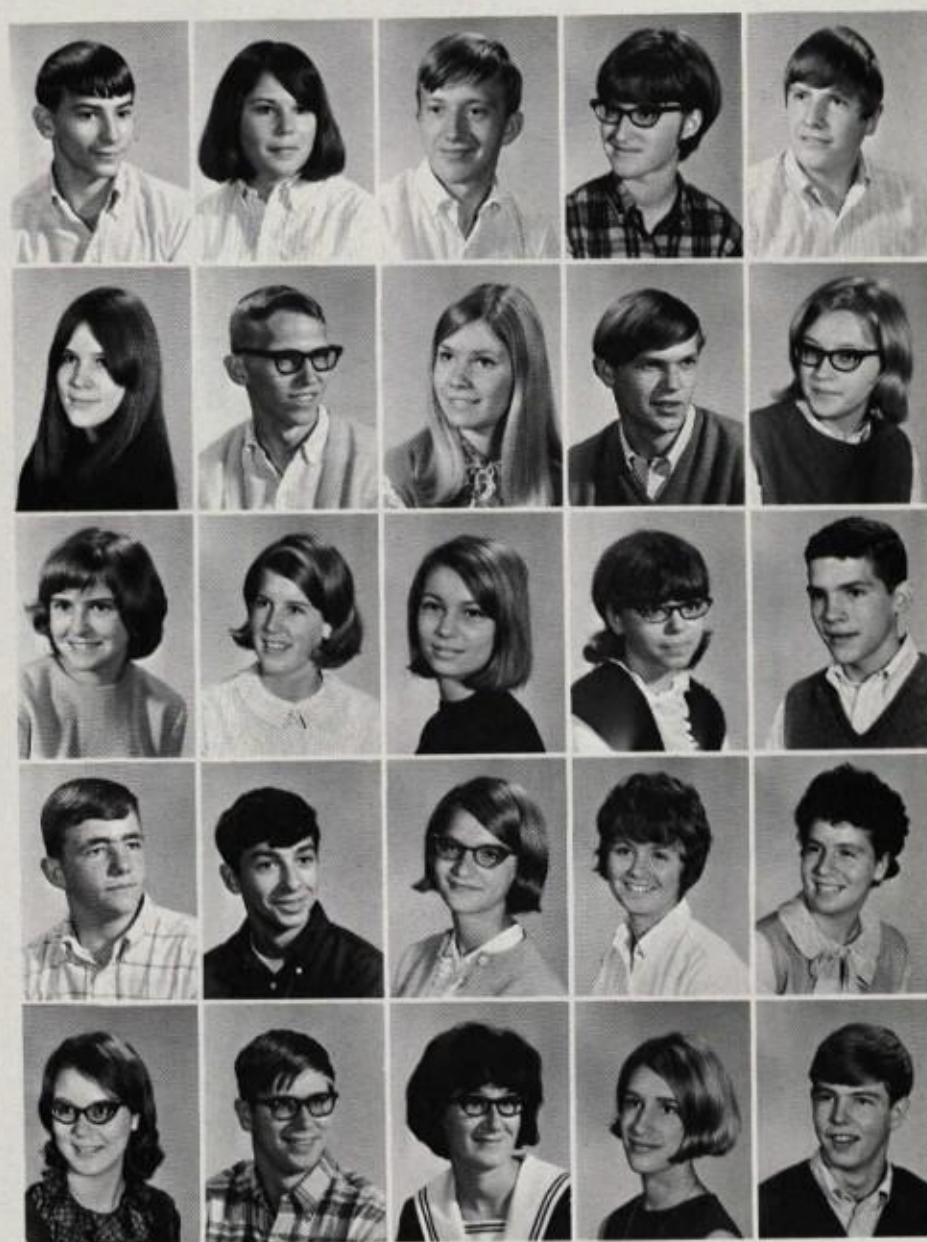




Juniors Reflect Upon Sorrows, Highlights of Year

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JUNIORS—RIGHT—ROW 1: S. Perkins, R. Perl, L. Peters, C. Peterson, C. Peterson. ROW 2: D. Peterson, D. Peterson, N. Peterson, R. Peterson, V. Peterson. ROW 3: N. Petrie, S. Petrikat, G. Phillippi, P. Phillips, B. Pickell. ROW 4: J. Pierce, K. Pinsky, A. Pioske, L. Plaster, D. Polakoff. ROW 5: L. Pollock, E. Pomerantz, J. Portz, R. Possehl, B. Potratz.



Responsibilities of a Job



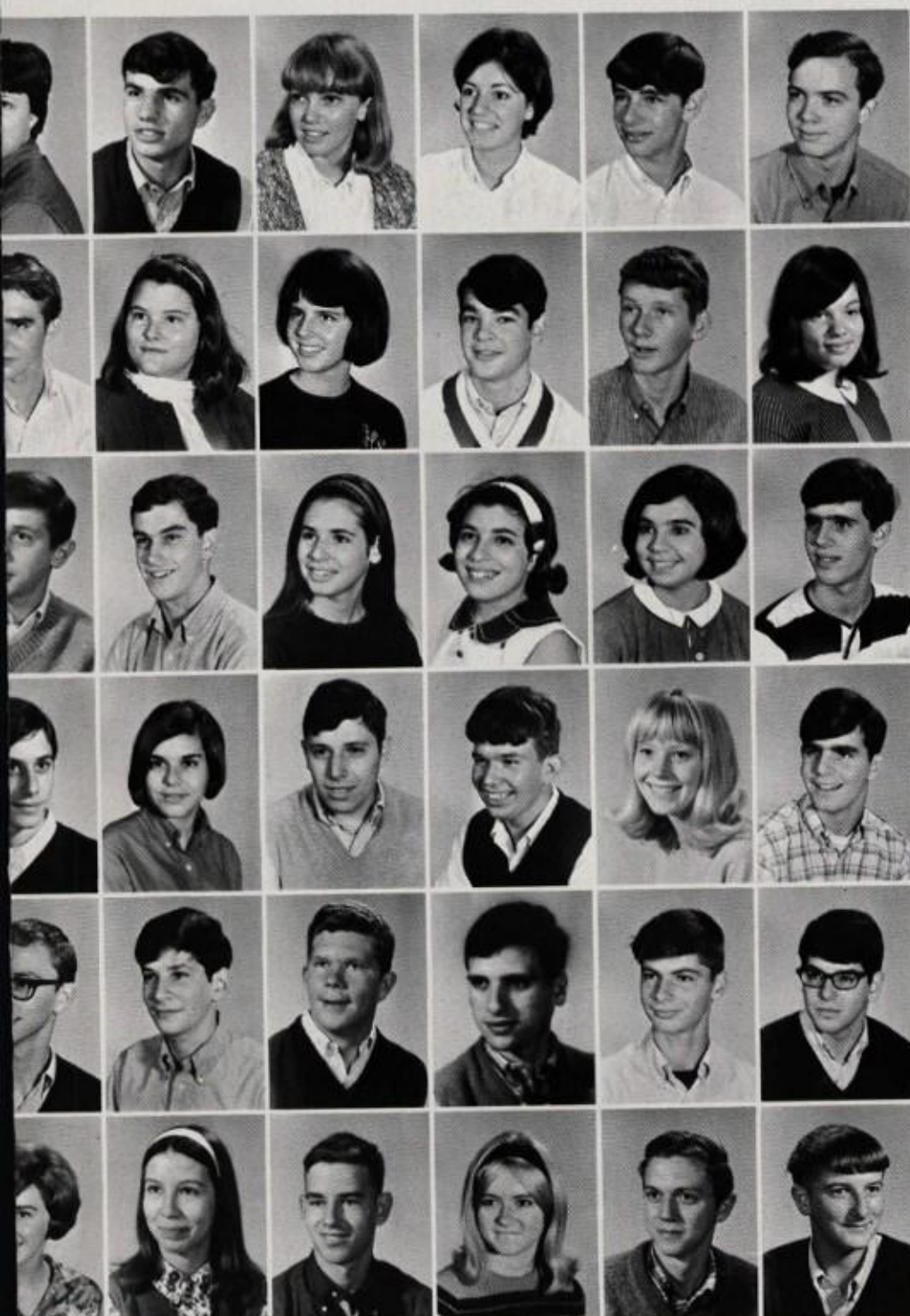
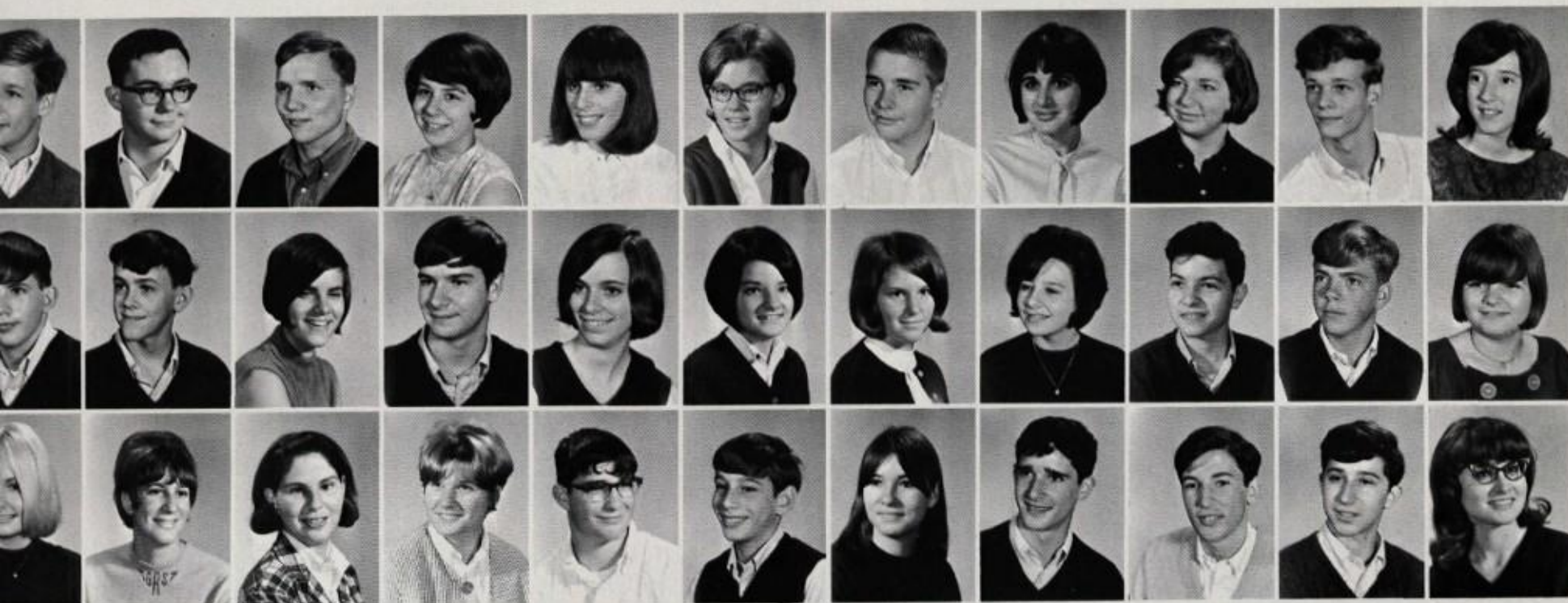
In fulfilling her position of student director, Leslee Marcus, junior, devotes over 12½ hours of concentration per week.



General regimentation and the leading of exercises are responsibilities handled by gym-aid Janice Ralles.



Originate Through School-Sponsored Organizations



JUNIORS—ABOVE—ROW 1: S. Pratt, G. Prest, N. Pruski, A. Purinton, T. Qualy, J. Quinn, M. Rabinowitz, T. Racette, K. Raddé, J. Ralles, P. Ralls, K. Ramberg, J. Rankin, J. Rattet, R. Raymond, B. Reckmo, M. Reed. ROW 2: T. Reents, M. Reese, J. Reichstein, D. Reiss, D. Remer, J. Remington, M. Reuter, R. Reynolds, S. Reznick, R. Rheinhart, L. Rhoades, D. Rich, F. Rich, L. Richards, S. Richter, C. Riesenbergh, C. Robinson. ROW 3: K. Robinson, K. Robitz, J. Rochat, A. Roepke, J. Roof, C. Rose, C. Rose, G. Rosen, J. Rosen, L. Rosen, T. Rosen, S. Rosenthal, M. Roser, G. Royce, E. Ruben, D. Rubenstein, N. Ruberson.

JUNIORS—LEFT—ROW 1: S. Rubin, S. Rubinger, J. Rude, A. Rush, S. Russell, D. Rustvold, P. Rutlen, J. Rutz, S. Sage, L. Sahl, B. Saks, M. Salverson. ROW 2: S. Samsky, C. Sandell, S. Sanders, R. Satre, J. Sauer, M. Schadow, G. Schaefer, J. Schaper, J. Scheibe, M. Schertzer, R. Schieber, M. Schiff. ROW 3: M. Schifferes, F. Schloner, M. Schmidt, T. Schmidt, V. Schmidt, C. Schold, D. Schultz, D. Schwartz, D. Schwartz, J. Schwartz, S. Schwartz, J. Segal. ROW 4: S. Seidlitz, S. Seubert, C. Sewall, T. Shane, A. Shapiro, C. Shapiro, L. Shapiro, N. Shapiro, R. Shapiro, T. Shaw, N. Shedd, B. Sherman. ROW 5: S. Sheryak, C. Shibley, L. Shiff, C. Shinder, L. Shink, C. Shol, R. Siegel, R. Siegel, B. Sievertson, S. Silberberg, J. Silesky, A. Silver. ROW 6: M. Silverstein, D. Simon, V. Simon, J. Singer, S. Sirr, D. Sjerven, J. Skog, G. Skurdahl, D. Skuza, P. Slattery, D. Slotto, B. Smith.



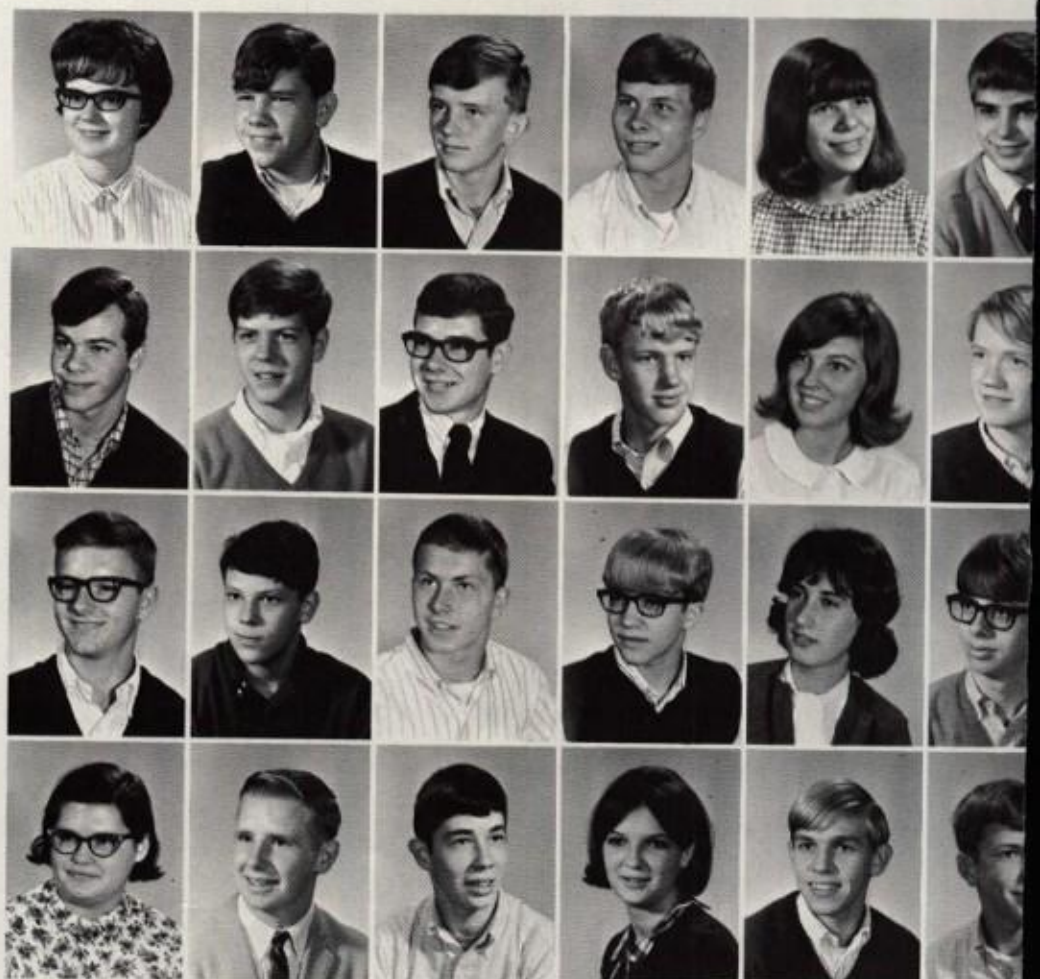
Members of the Goliards, a popular folksinging group are Al Strand, Terry Reents, Ed Holland and Bob Lidfors.



Thirst for Communication

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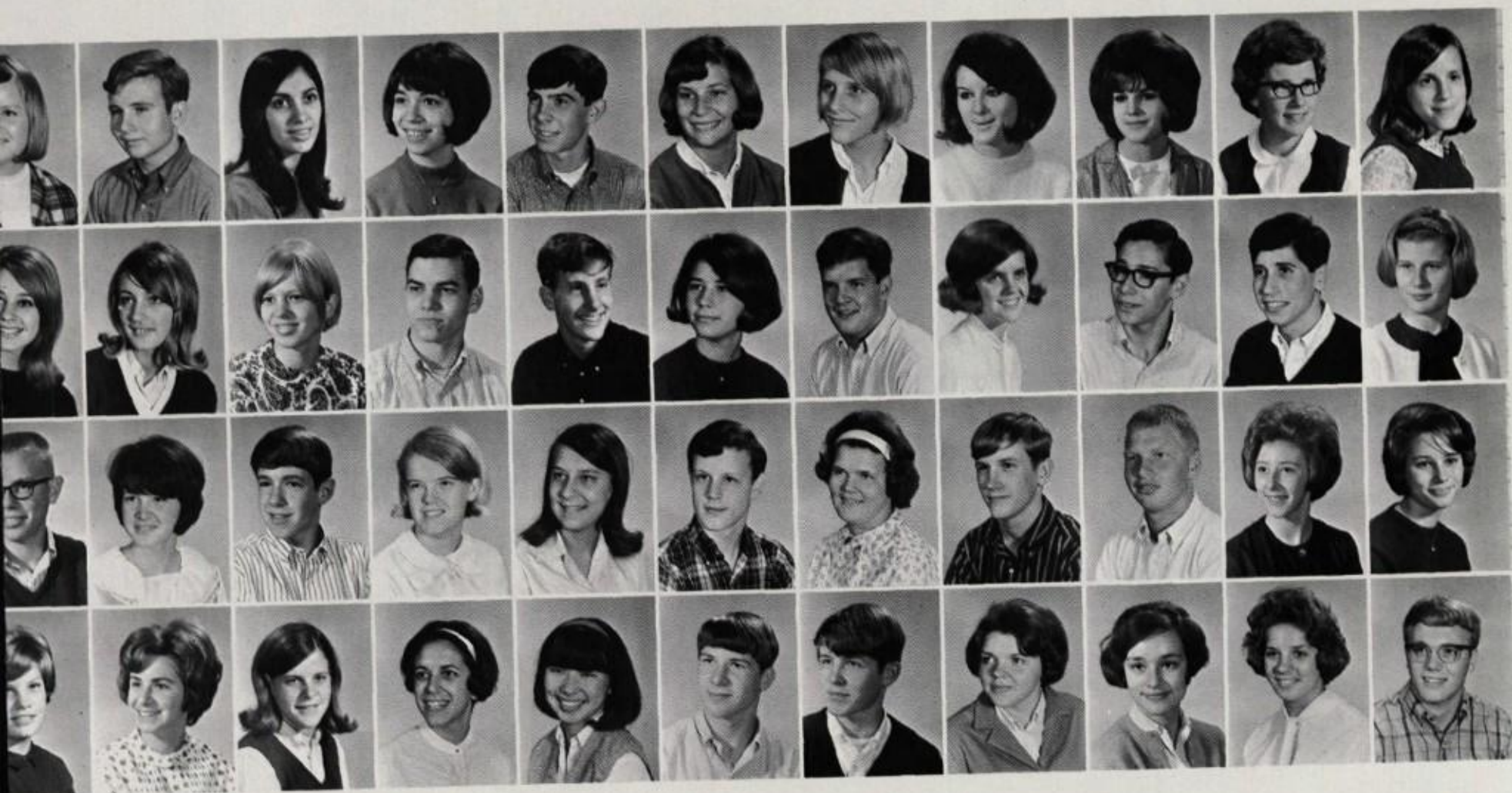
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Cultivating their artistic abilities, Robyn Jordan, Nancy Peterson, Bob Siegel and Curt Klayman concentrate on shaping clay sculptures.

Satisfied Through Undisguised Expressions in Arts





Fed up with the tiresome routine of running the Dixieland Boardinghouse, the Gants end Act II by bringing the house down.

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL Cast Devotes Winter Days



"LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL" CAST—BOTTOM ROW: R. Brooks, F. Haskell, L. Marcus, M. Cannon, R. Levitus, M. Stern, A. Olsen, J. Ames, S. Grodnick, C.

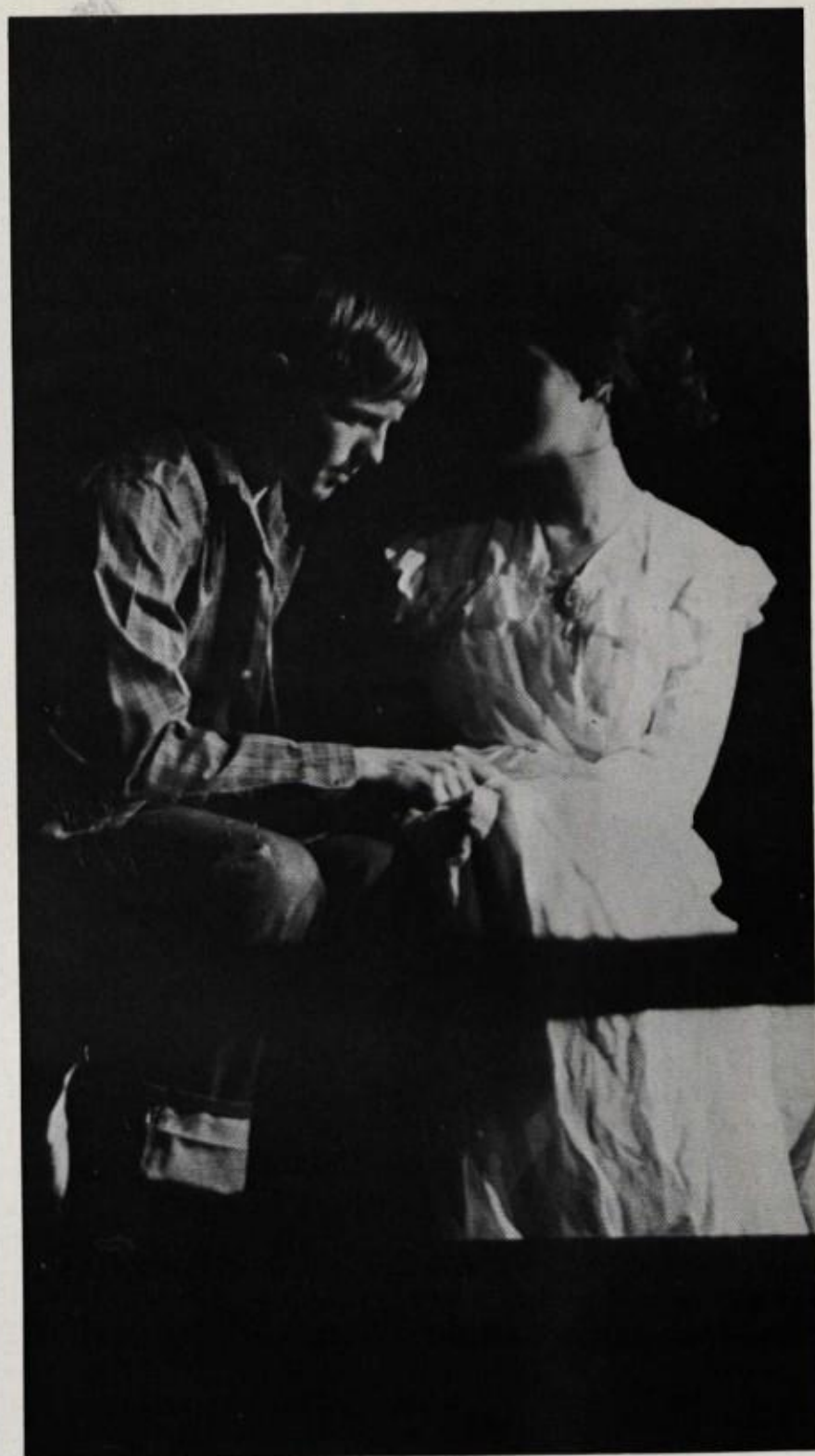
Mayeda. ROW 2: J. Rude, J. Katz, T. Dunn, C. Greenwood, H. Northcott, E. Anderson, N. Linsk, L. Sutin.

To Feverish Rehearsals



Crew workers Perky Tjornhom, Marien Andreasen, Jeff Mattila, Chris Ramberg and David Tande clown backstage.

Ben, drifting into unconsciousness, is unaware that Mrs. Gant is persuading his father to sign the deed to the monument shop.



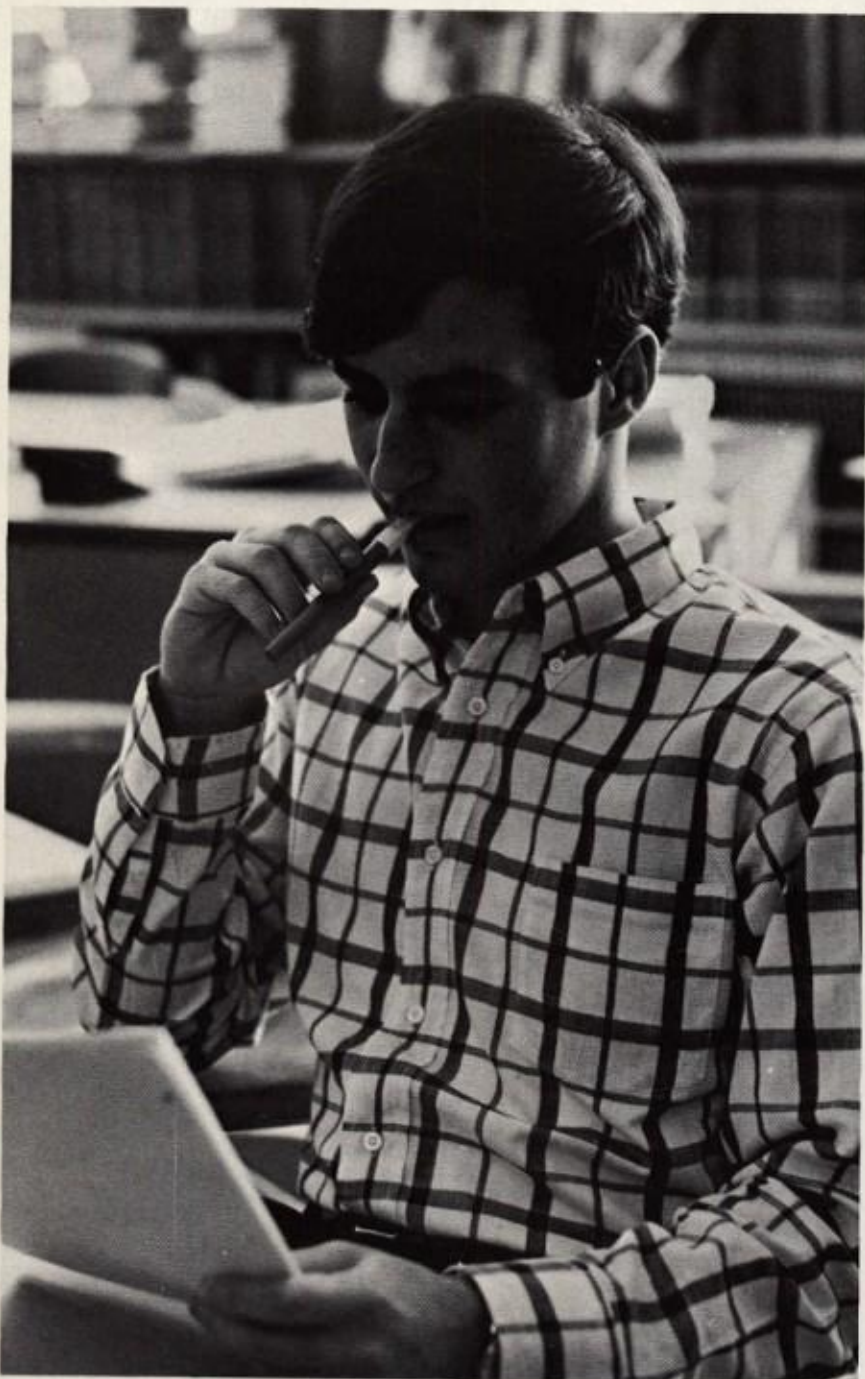
Unaware of the arrangements previously made by Laura's fiancé, Eugene expounds on his plans for their future.

Concluding their twenty-third rehearsal, participants of the Junior Class Play felt ready to make public a performance of *Look Homeward, Angel*. Student director Joanne Wexler frequently guided players by cuing them and by standing in for absentees during the rehearsals. "Would you believe you did that wrong?" became a well-known quote from director Peter Peterson. It is unlikely that the cast, anxious to return home to finish homework, will forget the cold, snowy evenings after rehearsals when car heaters refused to heat and windshields would not defrost. Because of a scheduled basketball game on Friday night, the class play was presented on Thursday and Saturday nights instead of the two consecutive nights. Money from the play went toward the Junior-Senior Prom. The cast of juniors assisted by sophomores successfully presented a pursuit for an understanding of life.

Various Activities Accent Lives of Upperclassmen



Charging forward to tackle her final year in high school is a member of the Class of 1966, Beverly Lindgren.



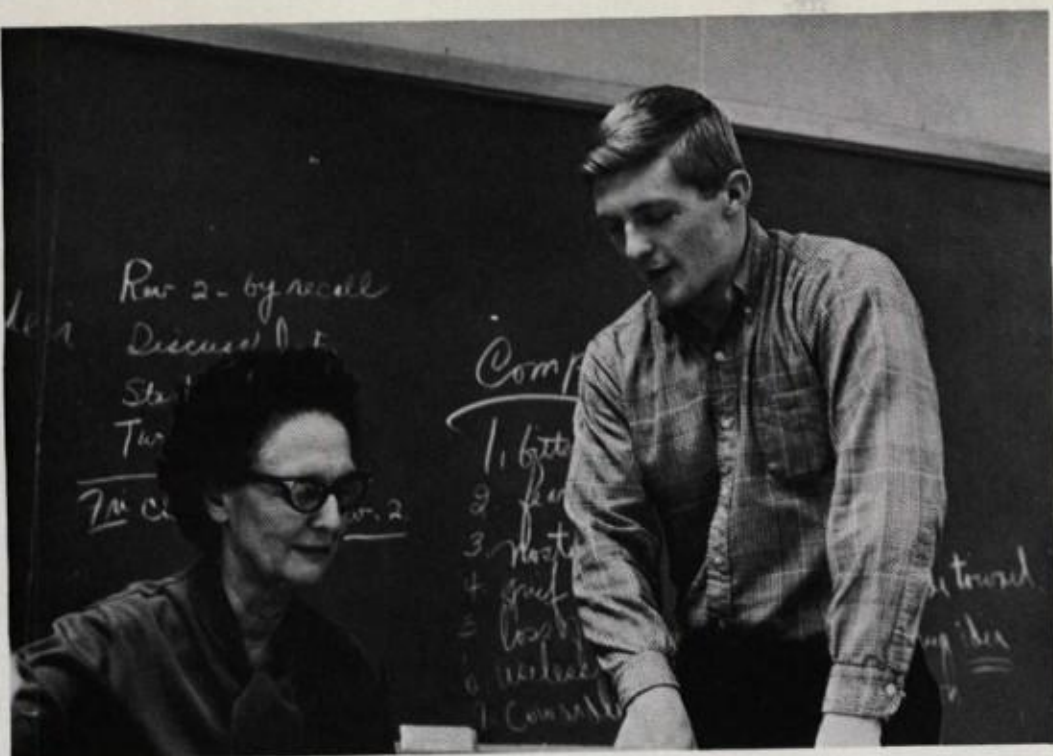
No, the rules about smoking in school have not changed; pens have. Chewing on a cigar pen is Jeff Shapiro.



Along with senior year comes senioritis, class pictures and commencement. Looking at the announcements is Paul Gaumnitz.



Three-hour SAT tests present a challenge to the knowledge which Carole Jones has accumulated during the past 12 years of school.



Adviser Mildred Glendenning and President Frank Howard

As the Class of '66 entered its final year, many decisions had to be made by the Senior Board. Graduation announcements were chosen and ordered, the Senior Breakfast was planned and business arrangements for the Senior Class Play were made. Lastly, a remembrance from the class was decided upon by the members of the Board.



Vice President Mark Matsumoto

Senior Board Makes Pertinent Decisions for Class



SENIOR BOARD—LEFT ROW: P. Gove, L. Lundberg, J. Andre, S. Skinner, C. Nordstrom. CENTER ROW: F. Howard, E. Zanna, A. Fischer, J. Crawford, T. Anderson. RIGHT ROW: J. Beattie, S. Lehrman, G. Thompson, J. Fischer, G. Sanford.



Secretary Terese Anderson and Treasurer Jeanne Andre



Rollie Ackerman
Sandra Alderman
Timothy Alfors

Sharon Albert
Virgil Aldrich
Peggy Allen

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Joseph Alexander
William Altmeyer



Seniors come in all shapes and sizes. Petite Teri Chalfen, 4'10", talks to 6'6" Jim Sadloske.

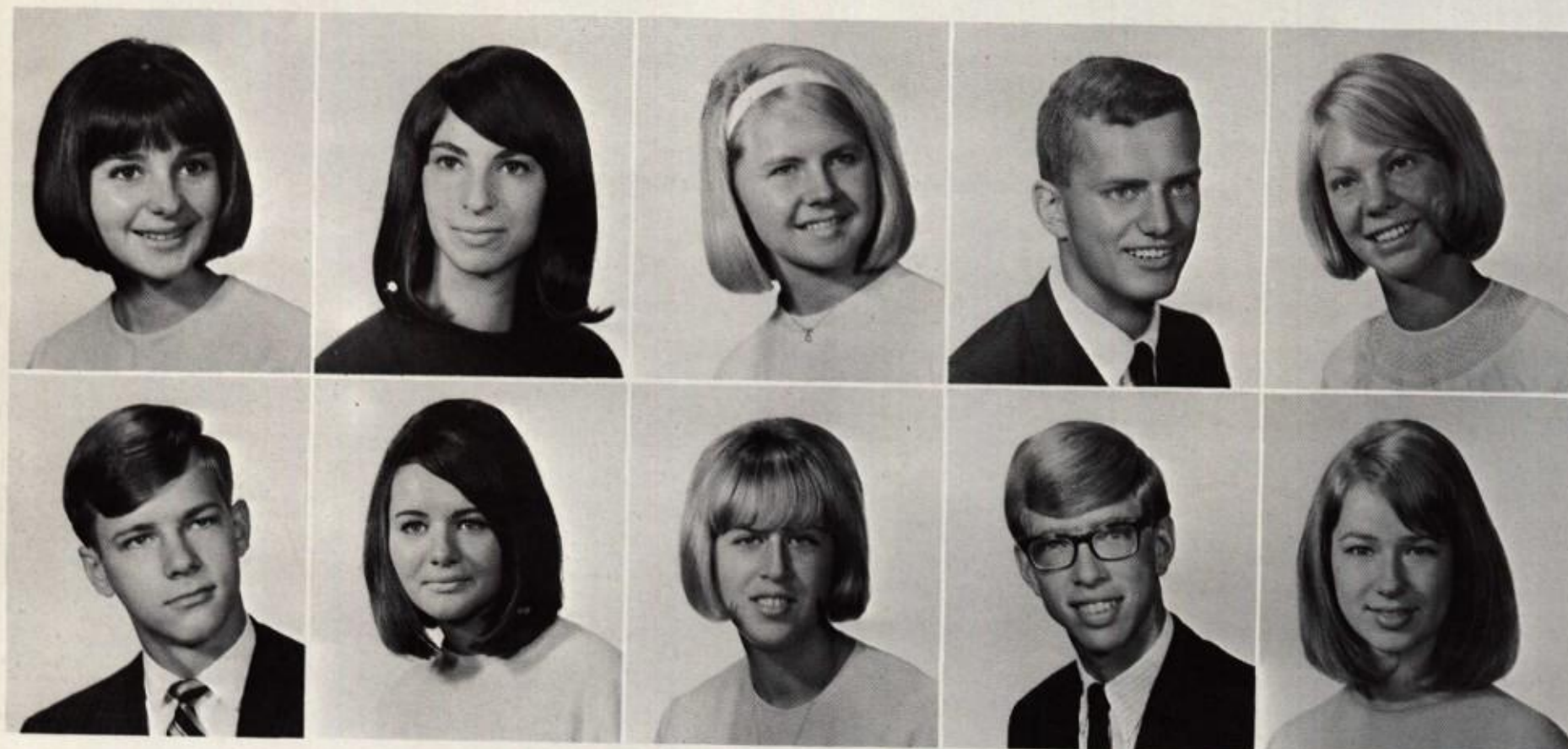
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Leonard Anderson

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Linda L. Anderson

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Michael Anderson

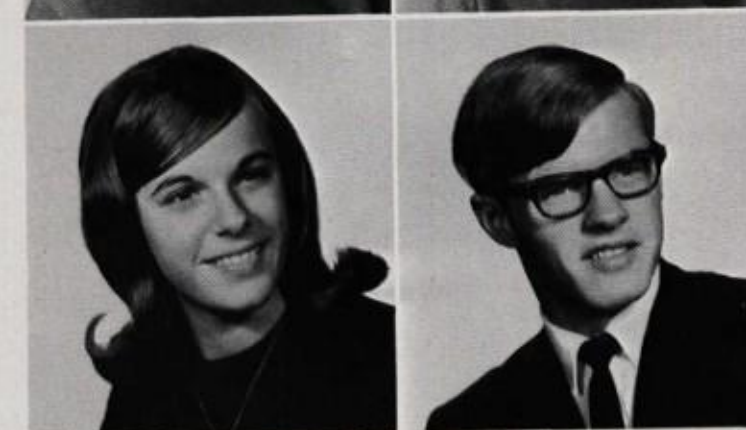
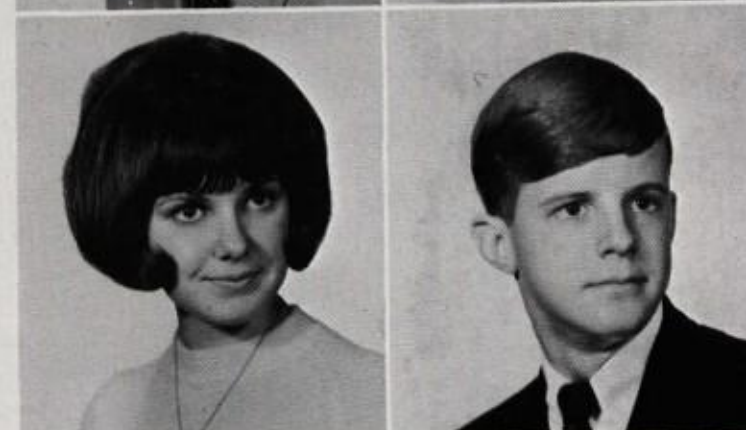
Joyce Anderson
Patricia Anderson



Weekend Whirlwinds Alleviate Academic Monotony

"There's nothing to do" was an opinion rarely voiced by Park students this year. Although homework and club activities occupied almost everyone Monday through Friday, the weekends were free for fun and dates. Sports events were a big attraction. True fans cheered through cold winds at football games, shouted loyally at basketball tournaments and clapped triumphantly in the rain at track meets spurring each team to victory.

For those not quite as sports-minded, there were school dances, movies, concerts and home parties to go to on Friday and Saturday evenings. Afterwards, the ravenous crowds would disperse to Magoo's, the Pizza Plaza, Shakey's or the Lincoln Delicatessen for some early morning food.



Sally Anderson
Steve Anderson
Terry Anderson
Phyllis Ansel
Verlyn Ballou

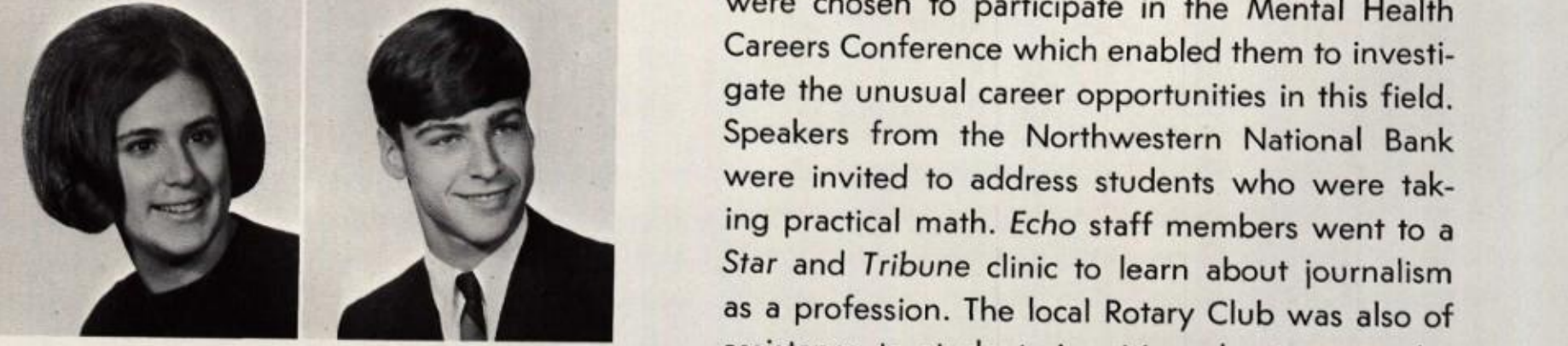
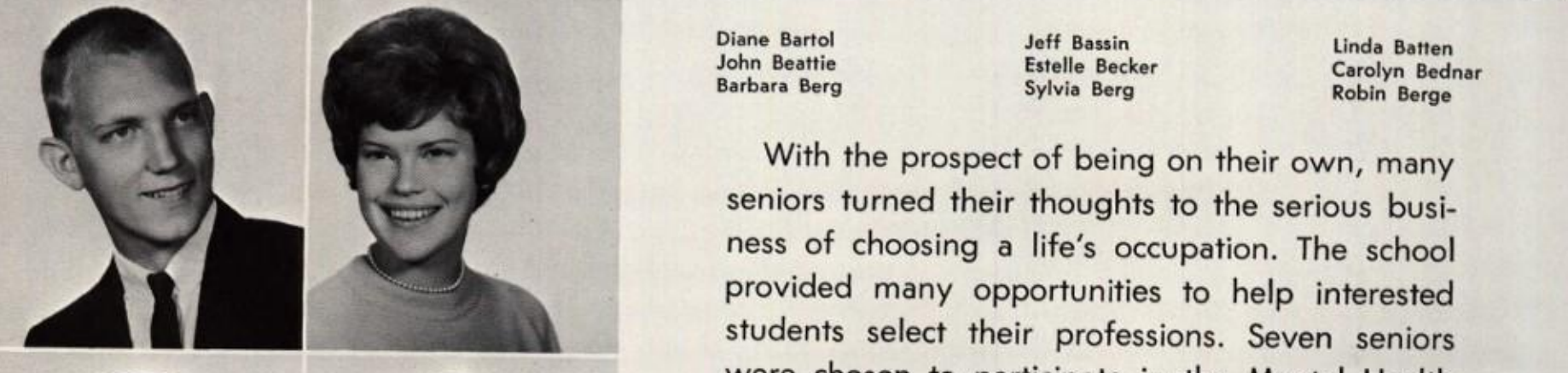
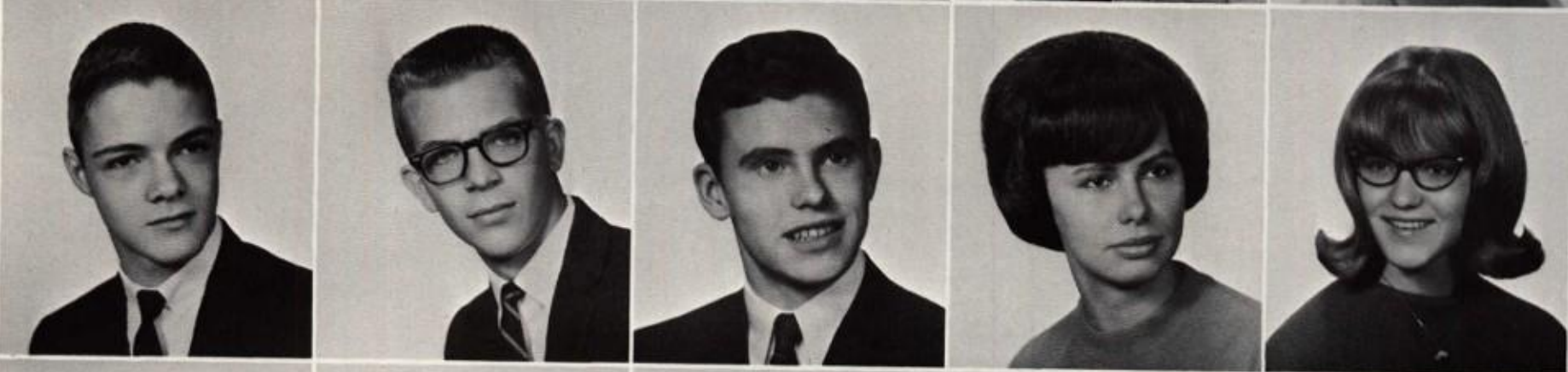
Scott Anderson
Terese Anderson
Thomas Anderson
Mary Anthony
Vernon Ballou

William Anderson
Susan Arntsen
Irving Balto

Lynn Andert
Fernando Arteaga
Nancy Baratz

Jeanne Andre
Thomas Baehner
Jane Barnes

Seniors Investigate Future Vocational Opportunities



Leon Barnett
Steven Baumann
Margaret Beitel
David Berggren
Joyce Bialick

John Barnett
Philip Baumgaertner
Neal Benjamin
Virginia Bergquist
Gregory Biddle

Diane Bartol
John Beattie
Barbara Berg

Jeff Bassin
Estelle Becker
Sylvia Berg

Linda Batten
Carolyn Bednar
Robin Berge

With the prospect of being on their own, many seniors turned their thoughts to the serious business of choosing a life's occupation. The school provided many opportunities to help interested students select their professions. Seven seniors were chosen to participate in the Mental Health Careers Conference which enabled them to investigate the unusual career opportunities in this field. Speakers from the Northwestern National Bank were invited to address students who were taking practical math. *Echo* staff members went to a *Star* and *Tribune* clinic to learn about journalism as a profession. The local Rotary Club was also of assistance to students inquiring about careers by sponsoring a program in which students were given a chance to spend a day with a professional in the field of their choice.



Looking at booklets from the Mental Health Conference are P. Anderson, E. Lebow, D. Greenhoe, D. Bowles, R. Ackerman, S. Spinney and N. DeLaittre.



Rodney Biehl
John Blahna
Carl Blegen

Jerry Birkmaier
Daryl Blakeborough
Pamela Blicher

Faye Block

Ronald Block

Linda Bloom



Richard Bloomer
David Bowles

Renee Boissy
Marsha Branch

Stephen Boran
Sherry Brand

Paula Borken
Maureen Brandwein

Mary Bowen
James Bratten



Claudia Brenner
Karen Brothen
Kathleen Brown

Alan Bright
Alyce Brown
Nancy Brown

Benjamin Broder
David Brown
Jean Brudevold

Mary Brodt
Hiloree Brown
Sharon Brust

David Brooks
Karla Brown
Ann Burmaster

Part-Time Work Provides Invaluable Experience



Thomas Burns
Kenneth Burt
Terry Busch
Gretchen Bye

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" did not seem to hold true for the 469 that held part-time jobs this year. This industrious work force chalked up a total of 5,681 working hours a week and most of them enjoyed doing it, too. Many found employment through the newly established Distributive Education program, others through want ads and still others found jobs by volunteering for work in hospitals and in settlement houses to help underprivileged children. About half of the upperclassmen held all types of sales jobs ranging from selling shoes to jewelry. Some found more unusual work—boys modeled and girls worked as grease monkeys.



Carmen Cabana
Carol Carlson
Jim Cegla

Pamela Cahoon
Joy Carlson
Teri Chalfen

Ralph Cannon
JoAnn Caswell
Barbara Chanen



Working as a carry-out boy is an important after-school activity for Ralph Cannon, senior.



Mark Chanen
Philip Christiansen

Allen Chapel
Andrea Christman

Saralee Charney
Jacquelynne Christman

Mark Chorzempa
James Clark

Ronald Christensen
Thomas Clark

Alumni Tea Unites Friends

After nearly half a year, alumni, upperclassmen and faculty members were reunited at the annual Alumni Tea. To allow more students going to out-of-state schools to attend, the date of the tea was moved from October to December. This arrangement was beneficial to both alumni and seniors who, absorbed with the prospect of continuing their schooling, flooded former students with questions about various colleges and universities.

While many students planned to further their education, others had their thoughts on the draft. Because of the Viet Nam conflict, many boys were faced with serving in the overseas war. To help such students, the school sponsored a program enabling them to obtain information on the draft.



Robert Clarno
Craig Clemmens

Louise Clasen
James Clifford



John Clingerman
Rebecca Combs
Jeff Cramer

Douglas Cohen
Catherine Cooksey
Susan Crane

Richard Cohen
Beverly Cooper
Jane Crawford

Alan Colliander
Bonita Cooper
Robert Crawford

Michael Collisson
Kathleen Cottingham
William Croley



Linda Daly
Jane Deegan

Nancy Davidson
Nanette DeLaittre

Thomas Custer
Stephen Davidson
James Dell

Elaine Dalen
Linda Day
Linda DeMay

Steve Dallman
Patricia Dean
Dennis Deming



Anxious seniors flock to the annual Alumni Tea in order to ask their college friends a variety of questions about universities.



John Dennig
Bruce Diamond

Maureen Denzer
Susan Dickinson



Bruce Diker
Bruce Dubish

Rosemary Doherty
Sandra Dudley

Linda Donahue
Sharon Duemke

Dennis Donner
John Duff

William Dressler
Nancy Dummer

Senior Class Seeks Missing Spirit of Homecoming



David Eckberg
Curtis Eckers

Paula Eckenberg
Teresa Eckerstrom

Reward for information leading to the recovery of the lost Spirit of Homecoming. Students are greatly upset over its absence.





Pussycat, Jane Blond's devoted secretary, pleads with her in a vain effort not to take the dangerous "Case of the Missing Spirit".

This year for the first time the senior girls' and senior boys' skits were combined into one hilarious skit. Carol Evers, as Jane Blond, the feminine counterpart to the currently popular James Bond, sought to find the missing Spirit of Homecoming. The theft of the beloved spirit by the dangerous Red and White Finger, portrayed by Renee Boissy, greatly disconcerted all the students, for without it the important football game against Mound would be lost. In desperation, the students pleaded with the seductive Miss Blond to rescue their precious spirit. Against the advice of Pussycat, her adoring secretary, played by John Clingerman, she sneaked into the hideout of the villainess and battled desperately with the hired thugs. Defying death, Jane Blond solved the case, only to discover that her Pussycat had left her for Red and White Finger.

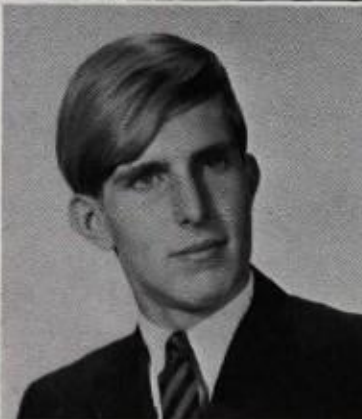
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William Eigen
Jerry Engleson

Lynn Eckstrom
Linda Ekert
Linda Engstrom

Robert Edin
Michael Elsner
Brian Erickson

Mary Jane Edmond
Kim Elverum
Bruce Erickson

William Edwins
Michael Engler
Dale Erickson



College Hopefuls Encounter Battery of Examinations

Faced with the task of choosing and applying to colleges, seniors were deluged with Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Achievement Tests, College Boards and American College Testing Program exams. Armed with pencils and erasers and wide awake after a good night's sleep, they were tested on their skills in English, math, science and social studies. Results of the tests were sent to the colleges chosen by each student, where the scores were used to evaluate ability to perform college work.

Intent on furthering their education, 467 students planned to attend colleges, while 114 decided to enroll in vocational training schools, according to surveys completed by 730 seniors.



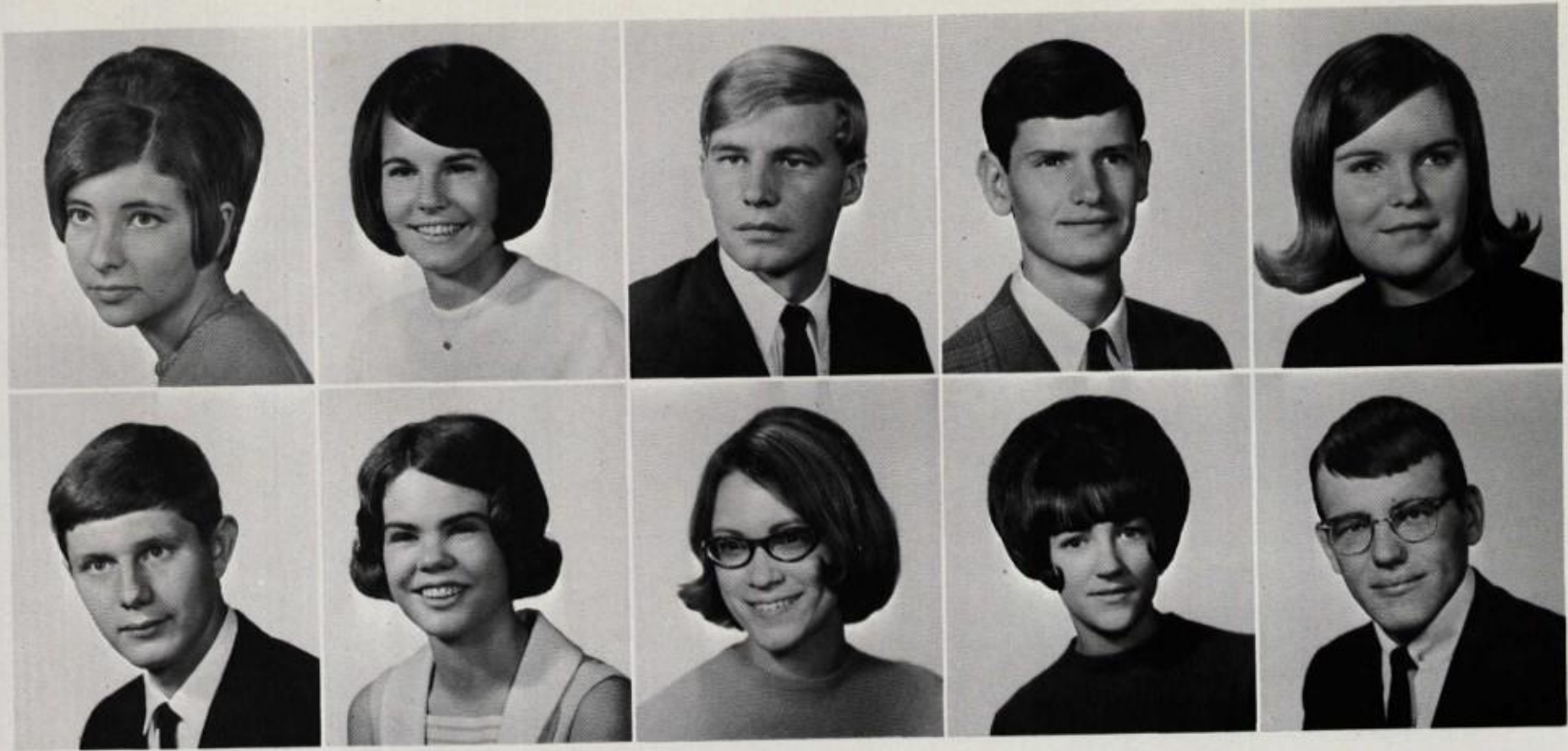
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Lucinda Farmer
Anne Fischer

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Keith Eriean
Nicki Ermantrout
Karen Faulds
John Fischer

David Estrin
Mark Feinberg
Ronna Fischer

Carol Evers
Gary Feldman
Cynthia Fisher

James Evers
Ronald Fingerhut
Geoffrey Fisher



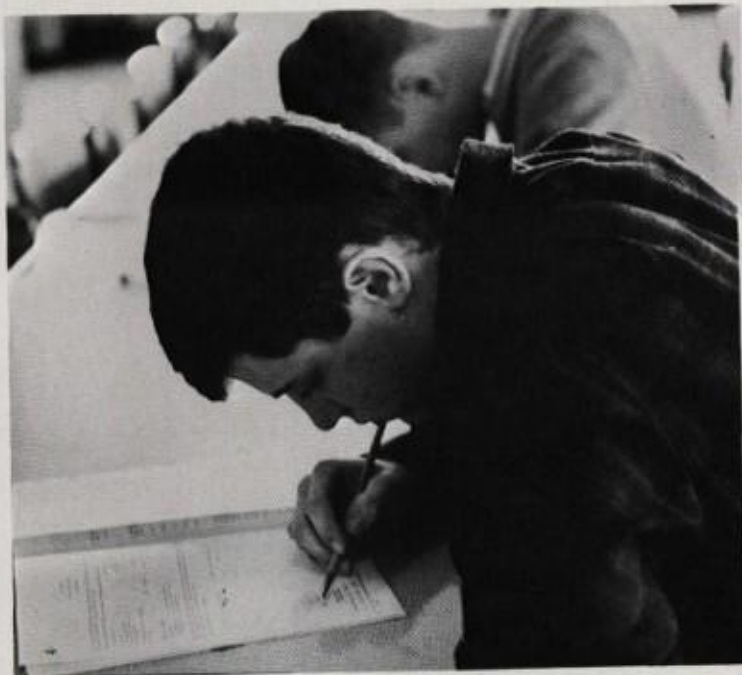
Lynn Fiterman
John Frank

Kathy Flannery
Kathleen Franke

Lee Folkens
Kathleen Franzen

James Fornell
Michele Franzen

Linda Fossom
Jeffrey Freiberg



After a series of enervating examinations, a friendly conversation helps to relieve tension.



Jeffrey Freidson
James Fruen
Kathy Galvin

Robert Friedman
Linda Fuller
Larry Galvin

Shelley Friedman
Dennis Gaffer
Jon Garon



Thomas Gasman
Carol George
Mary Gingrass

JoAnn Gaspard
Greg Gepner
Larry Ginsburg

Paul Gaumnitz
Jeffrey Gershone
Mary Glander

James Gelo
Stan Geyer
Katherine Goetting

Jerilyn Gelt
Robert Gingerich
Howard Goldberg

Michael Goldberg
Michael Goldstein

Loree Goldman
Shelly Golob

Mark Goldsteen
William Goodman



Studying becomes easier for Jane Myers when she finds a comfortable position in which to work.



Newcomers Blend Into Community and School Life



Myron Goodman
Brooks Grady
Thomas Griffin

Andrew Goodman
Laurine Graning
Barbara Grossman

Jeffrey Gordon
Douglas Green
Carl Gruesner

States all over the country were represented by upperclassmen new to St. Louis Park High School this year. Endless snowstorms during the winter months provided a treat for those who came from such sunny states as Florida, California and Texas. Those native to other northern states such as Iowa, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, however, were inexplicably unappreciative of sub-zero weather.

No matter where they came from, Park seniors all had one thing in common—their favorite topic of conversation was members of the opposite sex. They differed, however, when it came to the second most discussed subject. The boys talked about sports, while the girls preferred to discuss society.



Ted Gordon
Dana Greenhoe
Meredith Gusek
Barbara Haas
James Halloran

Peter Gove
Gary Gremmer
Penny Gutman
Bonnie Halloran
Janet Halvorson

Changing World Situations Create Acute Awareness

John Halverson
Patrice Hanson
Cheryl Hasledalen
Joel Heiligman
Carol Hendley

Charles Hansell
Joy Harless
Nancy Hawkins
Sharon Hein
Kathleen Herman

Stephen Hansen
Bonnie Harris
Paul Hegg
Russell Heise
Karen Hermstad

Carol Hanson
Linda Harris
Michael Hehir
Louise Heminghaus
Larry Herrmann

Diane Hanson
Nancy Hartman
Eva Heidmann
Brian Hemstock
Sandra Hershkovitz





John Heubach
Kurt Hochsprung
James Hollenbeck

Gerald Hillman
Linda Hochstein
Nancy Holm

James Hinshaw
Kathy Hockensmith
Steven Holmstoen

Craig Hinz
Joyce Hoheisel
Kathleen Holzheu

Charlene Hiscocks
Sandra Holden
Paul Horgen

Frank Howard
Gregory Hultmann

Joseph Hules
Lyn Hurlbutt

After a Friday-night game, upperclassmen Roanne Levine, Darrel Rosen, Linda Plotnick and Lorin Kramer like to celebrate the victory with a pizza.





Daniel Hurley
Susan Isenberg

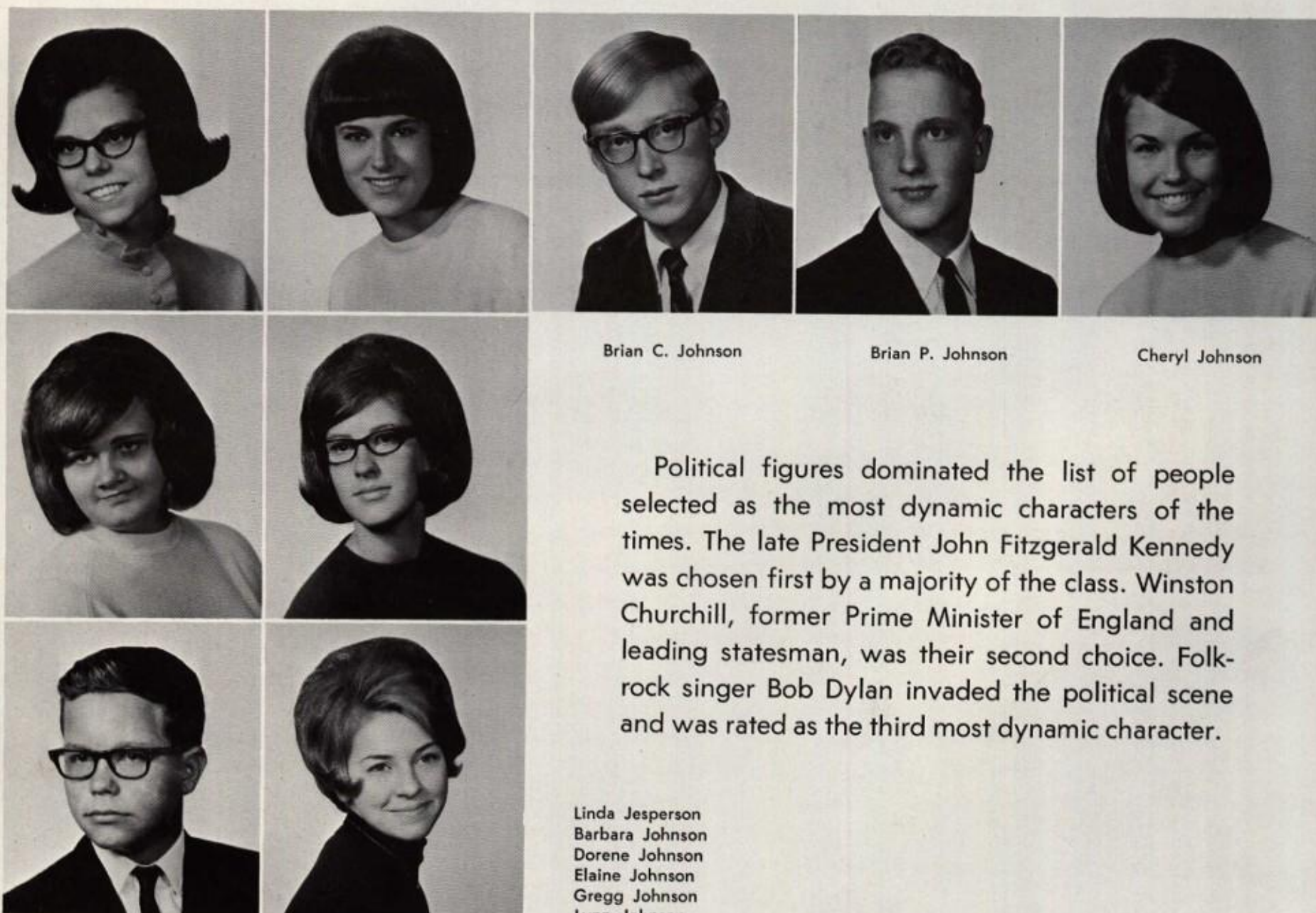
Mary Husak
Richard Jaenson

Betty Hutchinson
William Jaffa

John Hygrell
Stanley Jaffy

Dan Ingram
Lloyd Jenson

Political Leaders Prevail as Dynamic Personalities



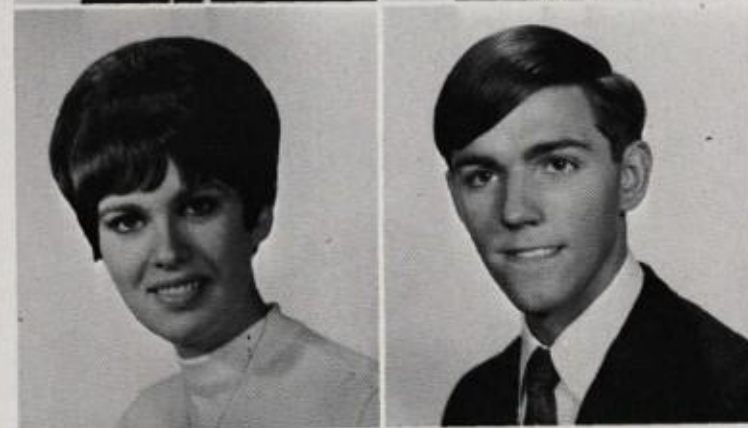
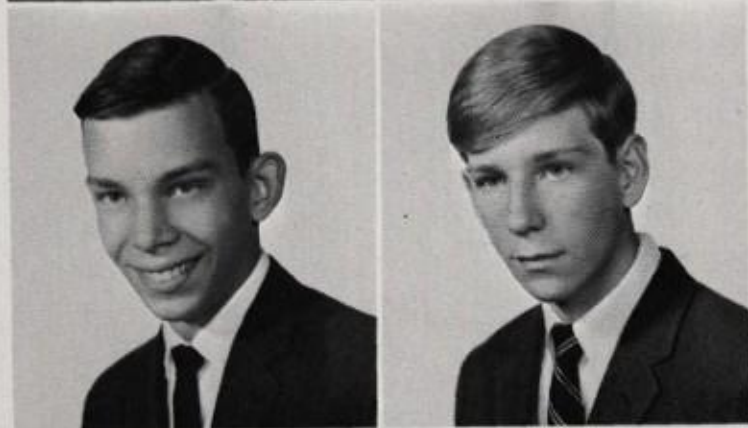
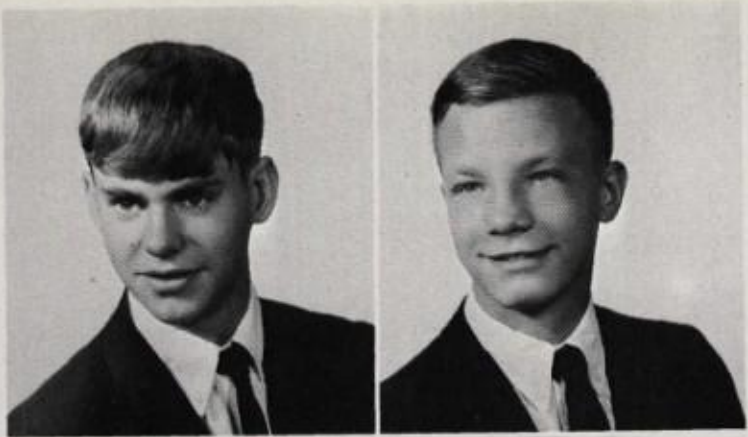
Brian C. Johnson

Brian P. Johnson

Cheryl Johnson

Political figures dominated the list of people selected as the most dynamic characters of the times. The late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was chosen first by a majority of the class. Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of England and leading statesman, was their second choice. Folk-rock singer Bob Dylan invaded the political scene and was rated as the third most dynamic character.

Linda Jespersen
Barbara Johnson
Dorene Johnson
Elaine Johnson
Gregg Johnson
Lynn Johnson



Ronald Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Alice Jones

Russell Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Bruce Jones

Meredith Juster
Claire Kamins

Linda Kaatz
Cheryl Kampsula

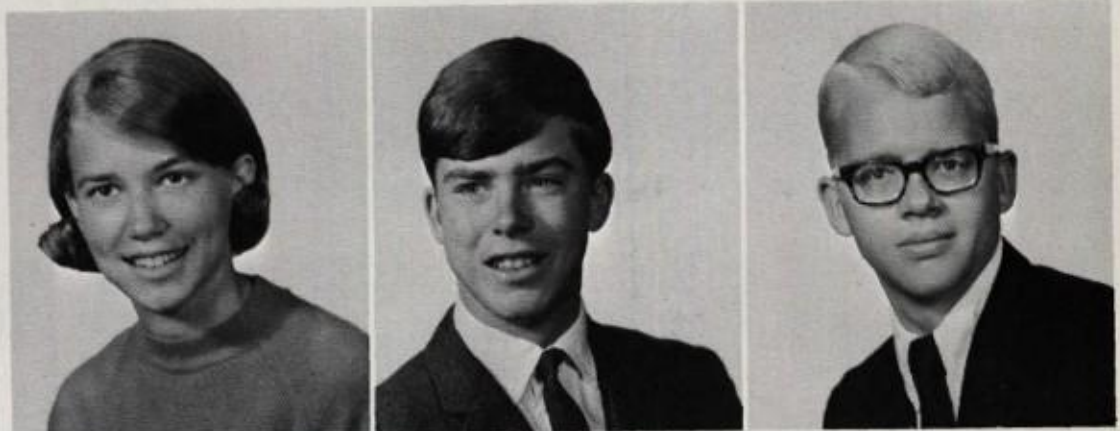


Seniors C. Schermer, M. Schwartz, P. Morgan, N. Wallin, M. Scroggins, J. Andre and H. MacDonald take nothing lying down, unless it's a test.

Carole Jones
Darleen Kaehler
Howard Kaplan

Thomas Jones
Wendy Kagin
Richard Kappa

Jan Jorgensen
Robert Kalish
Teresa Kappes



Excessive Energy Channeled Into Creative Outlets

Kay Kassen
David Kennedy
Stuart Klugman
David Knudson
Clifford Kraft

Robert Kaufman
Linda Kinser
Steve Klumpner
Donald Knutson
Jared Kraines

Sandra Kay
Terry Kirschbaum
Sherry Knazan
Martha Koch
Lorin Kramer

Tom Keating
Neal Klein
Mark Knight
Michael Kokales
Gary Krier

Audrey Keil
David Klocek
Joel Knoepfler
Karen Korbel
Claudia Kroman





Marguerite Kuehn
Judith Laiderman
Cynthia Larsen

Victoria Kuhn
Devorah Lane
Robert Larsen

Ellen Kushner
Cindy Langen
Donald Larson

Denise LaDue
Claudia Langer
Gregg Larson

Barbara LaHaye
Kim Lapakko
Josephine Larson

Sharon Larson
Lynda Laven

Ann Laughlin
Michael Lax



Girls today will resort to anything, even violence, to catch a boy. Throwing a snowball at Tom Griffin is Mary Rounds while Dave Santella watches.





Gregory Lazorik
Shirley Lemke
Nancy Levin

Esther Lebow
George Lenmark
Roanne Levine

Michael Lee
Linda Lennander
Richard Levinson

Sandra Lehrman
Dona Leonard
Michael Levy

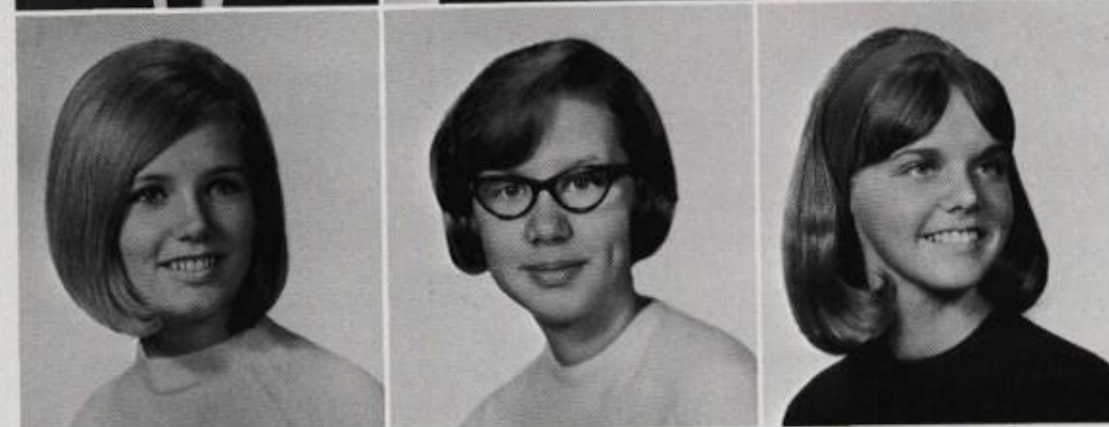
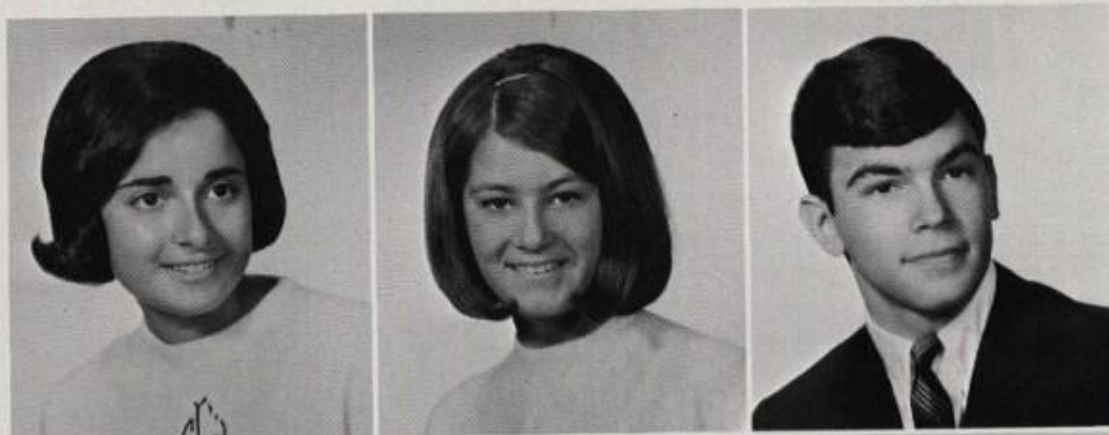
Eileen Leiderman
Holly LeSage
Elissa Lewis

Nonconformity Often Key Word in Dress, Activities

Nonconformity was certainly "in" at Park this year. White stockings, one sure trademark of the female nonconformists, were worn by at least half of the senior girls at one time or another. Poor boy sweaters and white Courreges boots also marked many girls as individuals, although, to the uninformed observer, they outwardly appeared to be identical. According to the senior survey, however, "op-art" nail polish was not used by nonconformists, or anyone else for that matter. Male members of the "in" crowd were harder to identify. However, at the end of each quarter they could be seen gathering to rebelliously burn report cards.



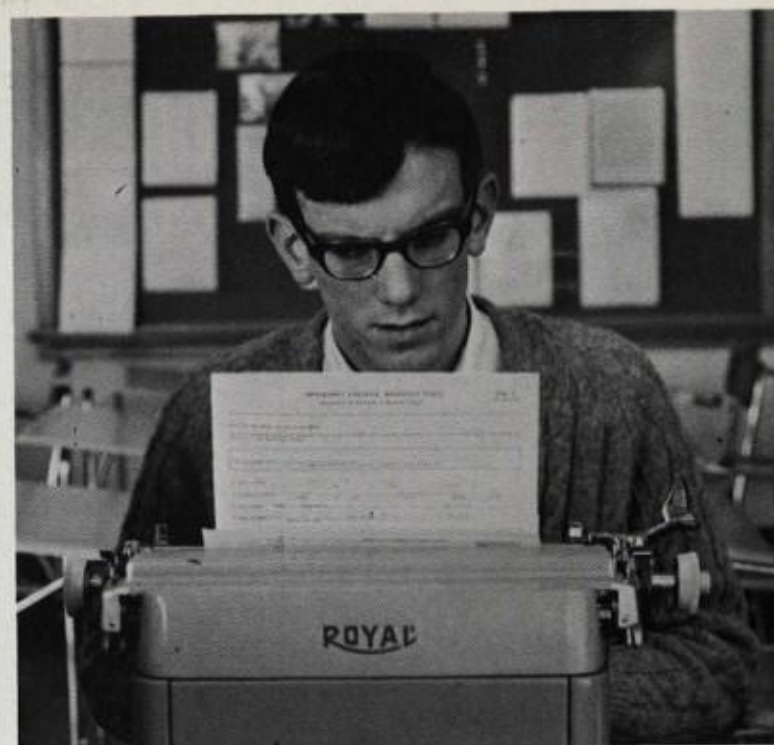
Fred Lewis
Patricia Lewis
Jeffrey Lidstone
Delores Lien



Stephanie Lifson
Gregory Loiselle
Susan Lovseth

Beverly Lindgren
Mary Anne London
Priscilla Luitjens

William Liss
Bonnie Lorber
Laurel Lundberg



To Les Sarnoff, planning for the future includes filling out numerous college applications.



Vickie Maas

Heather MacDonald

Charles Maciosek
Rochelle Malinsky

Betty Mackay
Thomas Marengo

Lawrence Magel
Marvin Martin

Byron Magnus
Sheila Martin

Rebecca Makepeace
Gary Martinez



Hidden Personalities Revealed Through Nicknames



Jeffrey Mattila
David McCollum
Kenneth McNeese

Janet Maxwell
Gary McEachran
Linda McNulty

Clifford Mayes
Nancy McGarry
Robert McNulty

Vickie Mather
Cynthia McCarthy
Dennis McGown
Bonnie Meltz
Pat Merry

Mark Matsumoto
Marta McCarty
Steve McMillen
Diedri Merrifield
Bill Mershon

Many senior boys might have been more at home in a zoo than at school this year. According to the senior survey, animals have invaded the world of nicknames. Although a teacher may have asked a question of Bob, Joe or Pete, in all probability "Squirrel," "Mouse" or "Chimp" answered his inquiry. After class, they would complain about a test to "Gopher" and "Fish," while "Mad Dog" and "The All-American Type Boy" listened in.

Their girl friends also had some out-of-the-ordinary nicknames, although not as animalistic. "Pocahontas" and "Jungle Julie," for instance, roamed the halls all year without anyone discovering their true identities. "Buckwheat" and "Granny" were not so fortunate, however. "Jimmy Jet" found out their real names and told the entire student body.



Michelle Meyer
Jay Michlin
Nancy Mika

Tom Meyer
Nancy Mickelson
Nancee Miles

James Mill

Deborah Miller

Elliot Miller



Snow and ice can be the downfall of many a coordinated athlete. Finding himself in an embarrassing position is letterman Stephen Davidson.



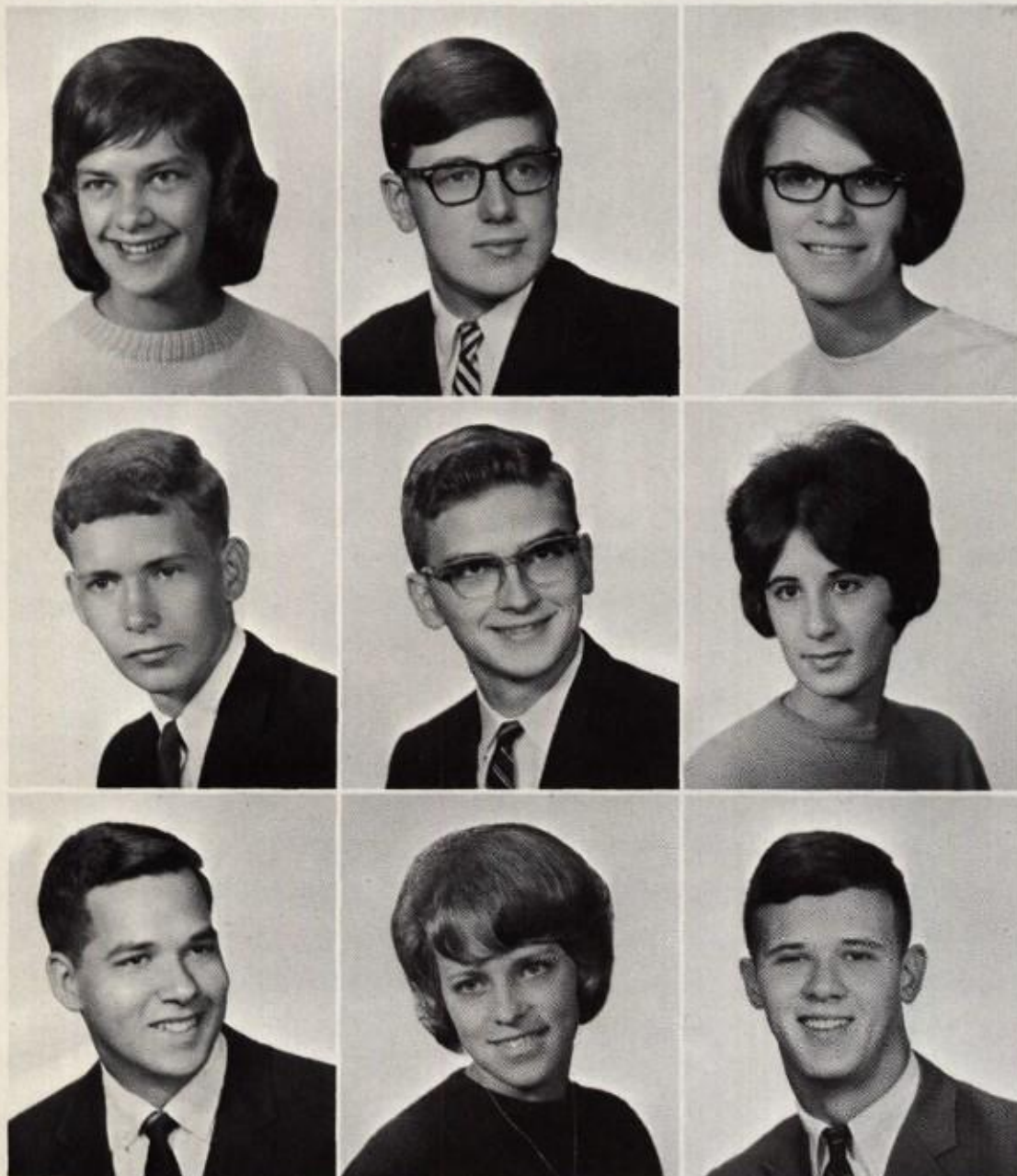
Thomas Miller
Robert Moelter

William Miller
Mary Moenke

Jo Minter
Larry Moldenhauer

Kathleen Moberg
Pamela Morgan

Lynette Moe
James Morrison



Suzan Mossey
Allan Murphy
Frank Natalie

John Mrozek
Alan Murray
Kathleen Neal

Kathy Mueller
Jane Myers
Steve Neff



"Knock, knock, who's there?" asks the drunken porter in the Guthrie's performance of "Macbeth".

Mark Nelson
Dick Newman

Michael Nelson
Merle Newton

Robert Nelson
Jerilee Niedenfuer

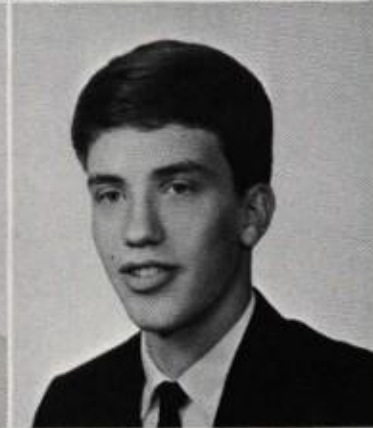
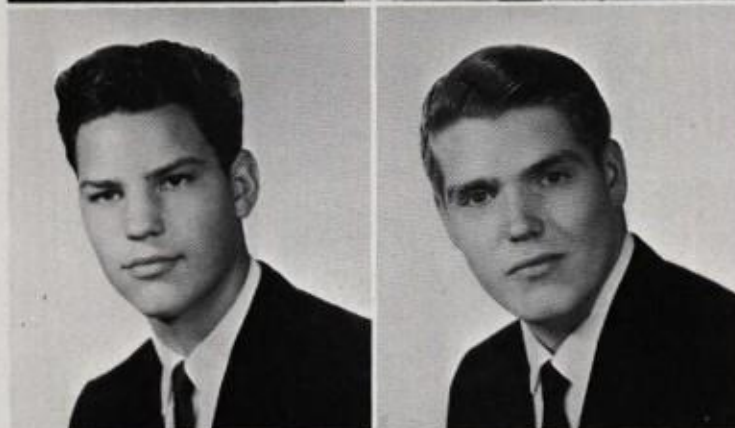
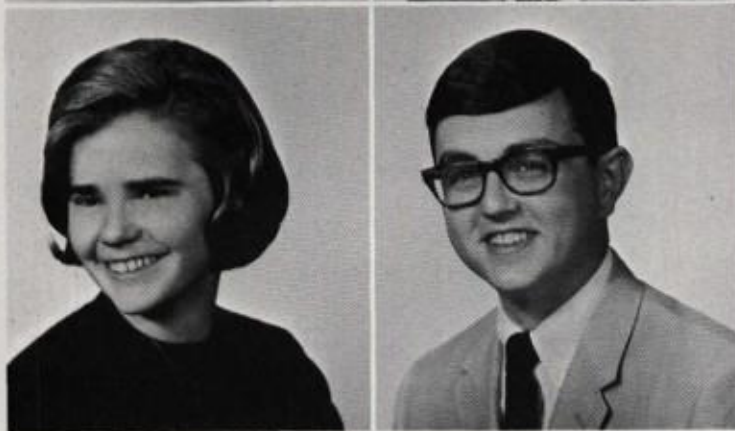
Todd Nelson
Kenneth Nilsestuen

Bruce Nemerov
Dennis Norby



New Techniques of Instruction Prevent Senioritis

Although all students traditionally read *Macbeth* in English 12, this year the seniors studied it with extra enthusiasm. The reason—the Minnesota Theatre Company. Under the direction of Douglas Campbell, it presented an abridged version of the Shakespearean tragedy at Park High and other suburban high schools. The main difference in the original play and the performance that the Company presented was that in the latter the story was seen through the eyes of Macbeth's porter, a bibulous, jocular character. According to actor Hugh Webster, who vividly portrayed the porter, it is necessary to see a play for it to "come alive" And, judging by the reactions of the audience, the "reincarnation" of *Macbeth* was successful.



Marilyn Nordine
Donita Nordstrom
Kathleen Nygard
Wayne Olsen
Douglas Palmer

Connie Nordstrom
Randy Nordwall
Michael Obinger
Gary Olson
Penelope Parenteau

Steve O'Bryan
Nancy Olson
Maxine Parker

Charles O'Connor
Richard Olson
Randee Paster

Rodney Odom
Lorie Ostlund
Joanne Pastorek



Julie Patrie
Nancy Peltz
David Peterson

Mark Paulsen
Richard Perry
Leslie Peterson

Werner Pavlovich
Alan Peterman
Randall Peterson

Darlene Pearson
James Petersen
Richard Peterson

Jay Pearson
Janet Petersen
Teresa Peterson

Like most senior girls, Phyllis Ansel has two collections—senior boys and senior pictures.

Virginia Peterson
Orin Pierce

Mary Petrie
David Plaisted

Gerald Pickle
Linda Plotnick



Senior Photos Become Integral Part of Final Year



Steven Polski
Michael Preston
Cheri Rappaport

Nancy Pope
Russell Prusak
Michael Rasmuson

Alan Potter
Charles Ramberg
Shirley Rasmuson

Graduation pictures were an integral part of lunch hour this year. Between bites of cookies and ice cream, seniors busily wrote notes on the back of the wallet-size photos and ran up and down the aisles exchanging them with friends. In contrast to last year, when the seniors were juniors, the familiar phrase "see you next year" was rarely written. It was often replaced by "let's get together during vacation" or "have fun at college."

The exchange of pictures was preceded by weeks of anxiety. Since the upperclassmen numbered 734, there naturally was an elapse of time before the pictures were delivered. But complaints changed to plaudits when the products arrived.



Susan Powers
Meta Ramee
Philip Rasmussen
Pamela Ravine
Colleen Reagan

Morgan Pratt
Katherine Rankka
Dwight Rattet
Sharon Raymond
Carol Redpath



David Reed
Cary Richman
Laura Robin

Patrick Reichel
Marsha Richter
Jane Rockler

Julianne Renner
Linda Riedemann
Margie Rockler

Judith Reuland
David Rivkin
Bonnie Rocklin

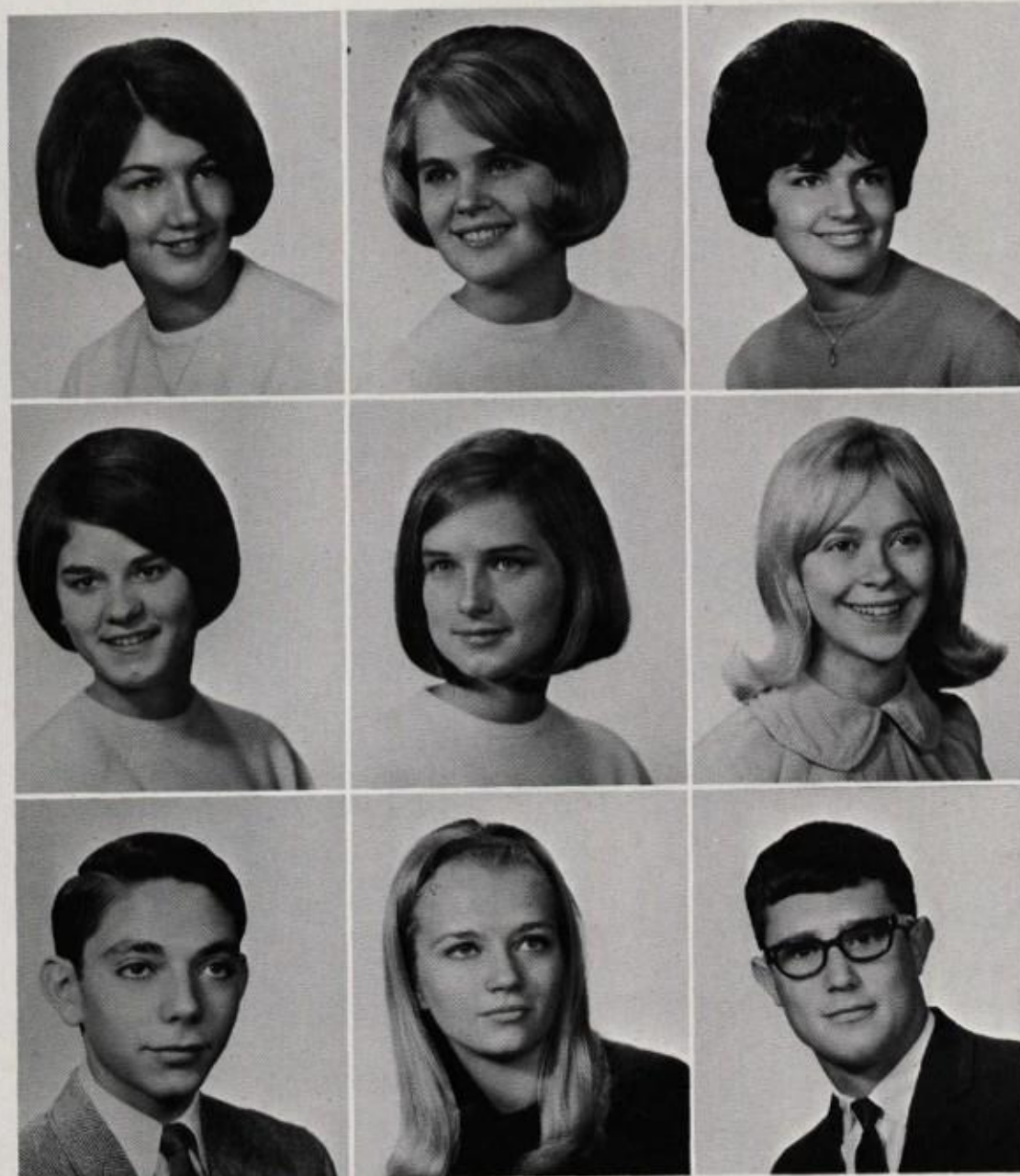
Lois Rhoades
Kathleen Roberts
Frazier Rogers

Multifarious Dance Crazes Resemble Tribal Rituals

Teenage dances were wackier and wilder than ever this year. From the comparatively calm twist, students turned to the Discotheque dances. Some of the more popular of these were the jerk, the monkey, the slop, the frug, the swim and the Freddy. Although the names suggested a wide difference in the steps, most of the dances were quite similar and all of them consisted of simply shaking everything that was humanly possible to the often undefined rhythm of the music. Parents, on the other hand, refused to believe, as the students claimed, that these dances were modes of expression and insisted that they looked more like ancient Zulu tribal rituals.

George Rosch
Barbara Rosen
Darrel Rosen
Richard Rosenberg





Bonnie Rosenfield
Kathleen Rounds
Monty Rudoy

Tamson Rosequist
Mary Rounds
Janet Ruff

Roberta Rothman
Margaret Rowan
Alvin Rutman

Stephen Rutz

Noam Sachs

James Sadloske
Thomas Samways

Sherry Saeugling
Gayle Sanford

Gail Saliterman
David Santella

Jill Saloway
Leslie Sarnoff

Mark Salverson
Nancy Saunders



Dancing to the rhythm of the off-beat music is Jerome Jensen and his guest Candace Prist.



Carol Schermer
Leonard Schneider

Mari-ann Schlicht
Diane Schultz

Charles Schmeidel
James Schwartz

Carol Schmidtke
Judy Schwartz

Alan Schneider
Mark Schwartz

Widespread Interest Displayed for Social Sciences



Janis Seestrom

Frances Selb

Karen Selle



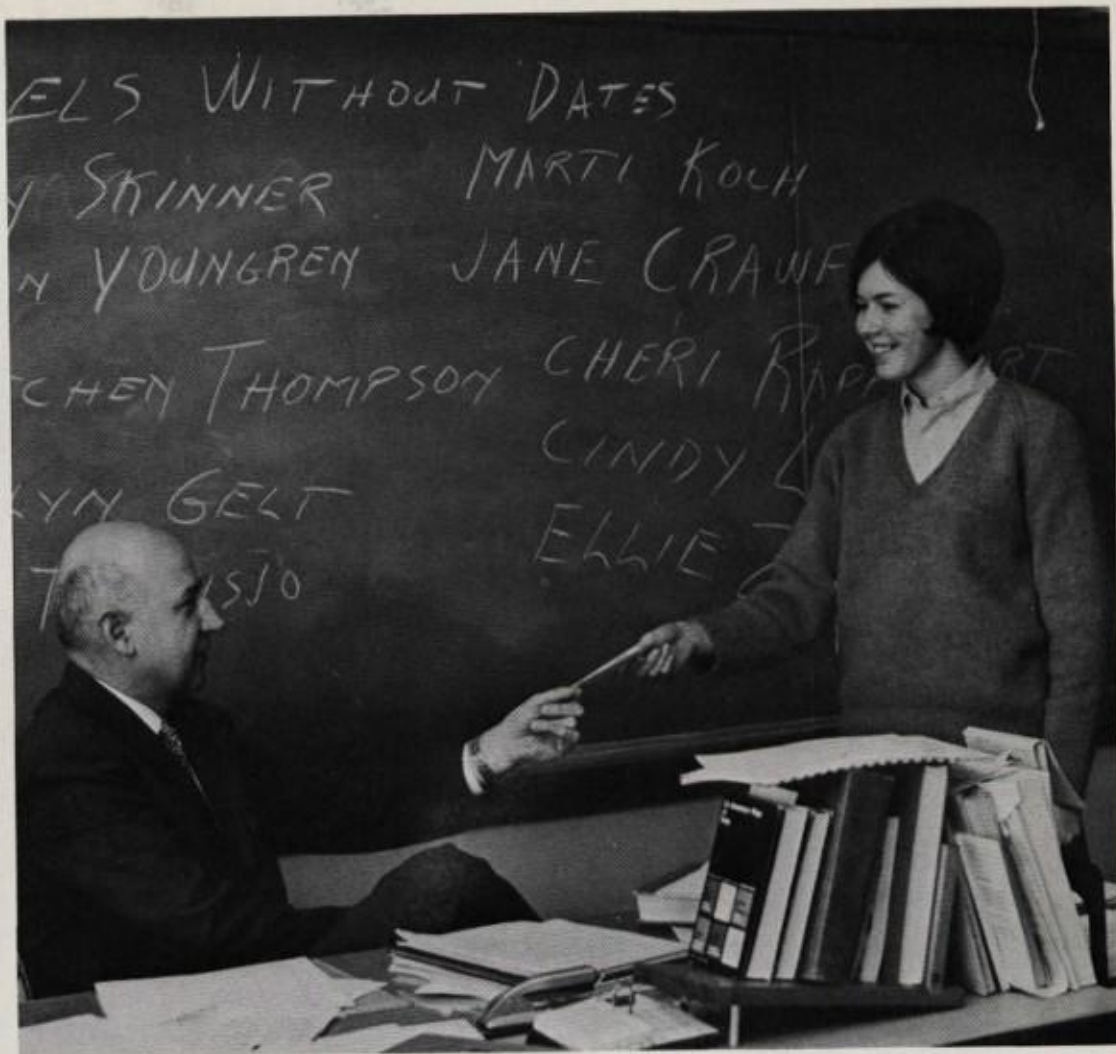
Mary Scroggins
Diane Seby
Jeffrey Shapiro
Jill Sherer
James Shields
Susan ShilkROUT

If liking a subject has anything to do with studying it, Park's halls must have been overcrowded with grammarians, economists and psychologists. According to a survey of upperclassmen, English and social problems were their favorite classes. Partly for English and partly for pleasure, seniors read books by a wide range of authors and rated Steinbeck and Salinger as most popular.



Sheila Siegel
Richard Sill
Michael Silverman

Mark Silber
Steven Silverlieb
William Sinclair



In order to have her name taken off the list, Gretchen Thompson gives Mr. Loegering a note stating that she has her date for the Christmas Ball.

Linda Sincock
Bradley Smith
Douglas Spindler

Sally Skinner
Carol Smith
Sheila Spinney

Lette Sklader
Douglas Smith
Carol Spooner

Linda Sklader
Timothy Snead

Elizabeth Slice
Michael Spector



Reins of Leadership Taken Up by Upperclassmen



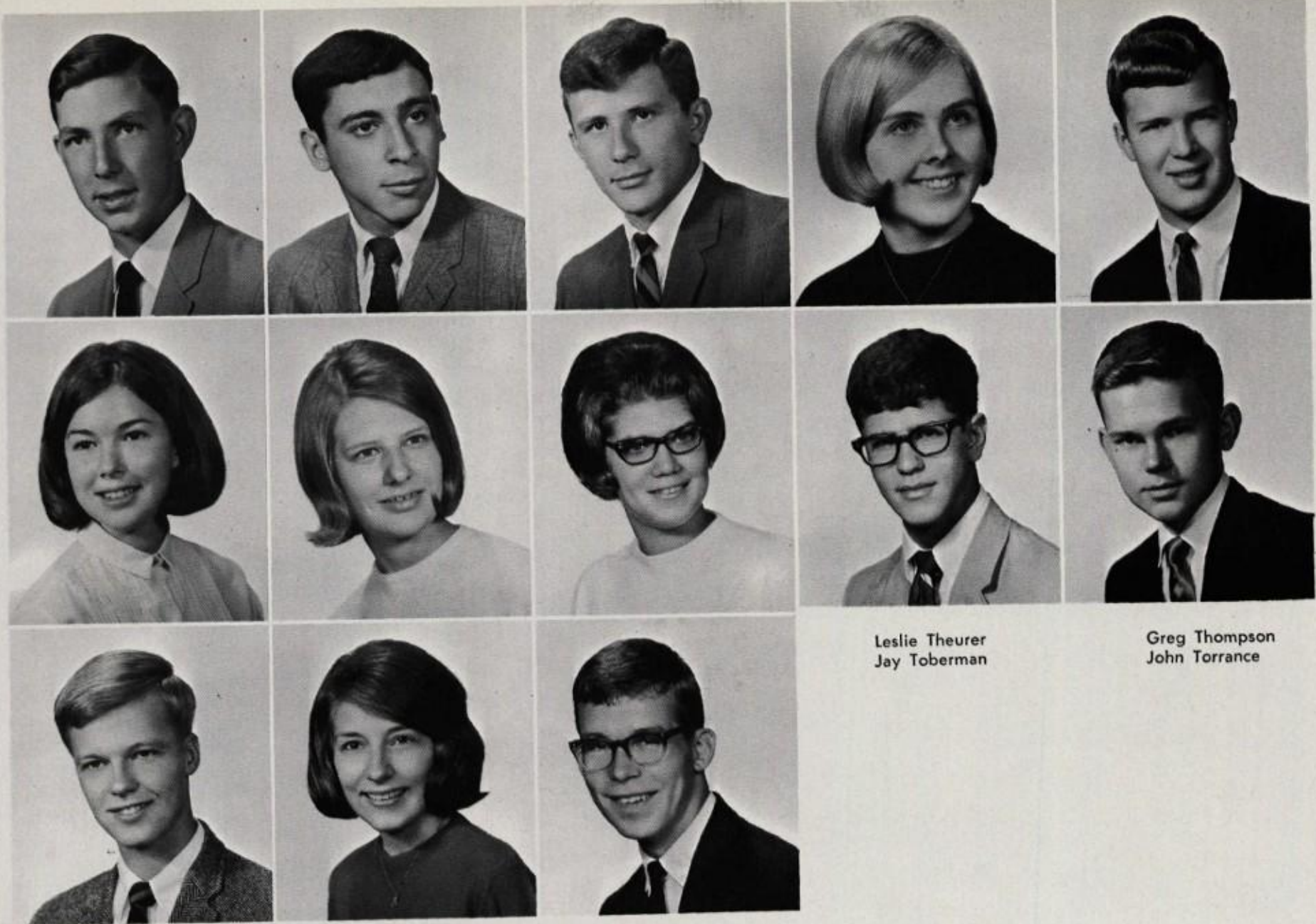
Susan Stafne
Nancy Stenberg
Nancy Stimson
Ronald Striker
Mary Sutera

Forrest Stanford
Meredith Stenrud
Ronald Stodieck
Leslie Strom
Linda Swanson

Robert Starekow
Richard Stephens
Robert Stone
Marjorie Stunick
Peggy Swanson

Susan Steinberg
Carol Stepner
Susan Strandberg
Merlin Sunde
Todd Symons

Andrew Steinfeldt
David Stewart
Pearl Strauss
David Sundt
David Tanke



Leslie Theurer
Jay Toberman

Greg Thompson
John Torrance

Henry Taxis
Gretchen Thompson
Bruce Triplett

William Terriquez
Jan Thornsjo
Linda Trygestad

Raymond Tharaldson
Shirley Tilton
Robert Tucker



Judith Turner
Stanley Veker

Helen Tweed
John Von Arx

Beverly Ulve
Michael Wachter

Marc Underthun
Gary Wagner

John Upwood
Joanne Wagner



Dennis Wainstock
Janet Weston
David Whitaker

Cheryl Walker
William Westerdahl
Barbara White

Gary Walker
Sandra Westling
Marsha Widen

Nancy Wallin
Mark Wetterland
James Wieland

Karen Warren
James Whipps
Barbara Wild

Fashion Fads Turn Clocks Back to Days of Yore



Lee Wilke
Nancy Williams
Stephen Williams
Craig Wilson

Does she flap or does she frug? Only an expert could tell the difference between Cindy Larsen's 1920 flapper original and Mary Gingrass' up-to-date jumper and blouse. The material may be shinier and the purse gaudier, but the style is the same.

Granny dresses also narrowed the gap between Parkites of today and those of "olden days". The granny is a floor-length, calico dress worn at some time or another by almost all "a-go-go" teenage girls. Amazed adults saw girls sporting grannies at Southdale shopping center and parties alike. School was definitely off-limits for this fad.



Steven Wilson
Donald Wintheiser
Frederick Wittich

William Wilson
Jan Wirpel
Blake Wold

Carole Winerman
Delores Wistedt
Peter Wynn



Fashion of the '20's differs little from that of today, Cindy Larsen and Mary Gingrass discover.



Bridget Yocum
William Zietz

Terald Young
Dale Zimmerman

Sharen Youngren
Linda Zlotnick

Eleanor Zanna
LouAnn Zlotnick

Jeana Zeesman
Barry Zoss



After glittering through the South Seas like a silver scimitar and frolicking through Zambesia, Beverly Carlton schemes with Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary.



From Penguins to Ax Murders, MAN Comes Alive



To Whiteside's chagrin, Doctor Bradley announces he has written a new chapter on the left kidney for his book "Below the Navel."

"One ham trying to out-ham another ham" describes the successful Senior Class production of the Kaufman-Hart comedy, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Assuming their roles based on the lives of a New York columnist and his eccentric friends, cast members spurned the "Suggested Text Changes" to make their own adaptations, updating names and revamping lines. One, for example, concerned an octopus which once belonged to Mel Jass. Assembling on the set representing the Stanley living room, actors risked pin punctures from the upholstery each time they sat down. Riotous colors of set pieces and costumes helped to lighten even more rehearsals which were accented with snowball fights and actors falling off the couch or over the pouffe. As performance dates loomed near, the dramatists hastily assembled their Christmas tree, compensated for an amazing lack of butlers and cringed as the doorbell rang on the telephone cue. With the sound of the audience's laughter ringing in their ears, the senior talents retired to Bridgeman's for Lalapaloozas and to the cast party for displays of representative abilities, including a piano-drum duet of *The Stripper*.



THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER CAST—BOTTOM ROW: J. Fischer, N. Levin, C. Evers, N. Martin, T. Chalfen, J. Wirpel, J. Clingerman, J. Petersen, T. Alfors, B. Rosen. ROW 2: J. Hollenbeck, B. Smith, M. Koch, B. Friedman, D.

Brooks, J. Toberman, E. Miller, S. Lovseth, G. Bye, P. Morgan, K. Brothen, E. Dalen, J. Mill, M. London. ROW 3: L. Sarnoff, S. Isenberg, H. MacDonald, J. Beattie.



Following a proposal, supposedly from Lord Bottomley, actress Lorraine Sheldon envisions her forthcoming wedding.



Scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service were the qualifying criteria for members elected to the National Honor Society this year. Approximately 30 per cent of the Senior Class was scholastically eligible, having achieved a "B" average or better. A nomination process then narrowed down the list of candidates. Recommendations were written by the faculty and administration and turned in to a committee which selected the members.

Hours upon hours of industrious studying finally paid off for at least ten seniors. They received the highest grade averages of the Class of '66 and thus were appropriately named to the Top Ten.



Pamela Morgan, Noam Sachs



Gretchen Bye, Jane Myers



Meredith Stenrud, Alan Peterman, Gerald Hillman

Studying Avails Top Ten



Greg Gepner, David Bowles
Not Pictured: Frank Howard



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: J. Schwartz, J. Crawford, J. Patrie, N. Levin, T. Rosequist, A. Alch, B. Lorber, E. Becker, S. Isenberg, S. Dickinson, P. Borken, N. DeLaittre, K. Brown, L. Hurlbutt. ROW 2: N. Davidson, B. Hutchinson, P. Ravine, E. Zanna, S. Skinner, S. Spinney, M. Edmond, D. Hanson, P. Blicher, T. Alwin, S. Knazan, C. Kroman, C. Larsen, B. Johnson.

ROW 3: M. Gingrass, J. Seestrom, M. Koch, J. Barnes, V. Bergquist, L. Graning, P. Allen, M. Gusek, E. Johnson, J. Thornsjo, T. Anderson, P. Morgan, P. Luitjens, L. Lundberg. ROW 4: J. Clingerman, C. Eckers, B. Jones, J. Gelo, M. Nelson, K. Elverum, J. Sadloske, W. Wilson, A. Colliander, S. Hansen, H. Taxis, R. Heise, S. Klugman.

National Honor Society Recognizes High Achievers



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: N. Mika, L. Andert, J. Myers, B. Mackay, K. Moberg, L. Harris, M. London, R. Ackerman, S. Friedman, F. Block, J. Gelt, M. Stenrud, S. Lifson, C. Nordstrom. ROW 2: J. Laiderman, B. Grossman, G. Thompson, C. Jones, K. Cottingham, J. Weaton, G. Bye, L. Sklader, C. Hasledalen, C. Schermer, S. Mossey, K. Rounds, H. MacDonald. ROW 3: J.

Alexander, D. McCollum, R. Edin, K. Lapakko, G. Sanford, M. Scroggins, S. Lehrman, S. Youngren, K. Goetting, J. Brudevold, F. Arteaga, S. Holmstoen, J. Beattie, D. Kennedy. ROW 4: D. Estrin, F. Howard, G. Gepner, A. Peterman, P. Gove, T. Griffin, W. Terriquez, D. Rosen, M. Wachter, D. Bowles, G. Hillman, R. Friedman.

Senior Activities

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ACKERMAN, ROLLIE: AFS Club ... 1966 ECHOWAN ... French Club ... Welcome Committee.
 ALBERT, SHARON: Blue Tri ... Library Club.
 ALCH, AVIS: 1966 ECHOWAN Index Editor ... FTA ... Spanish Club.
 ALDRICH, VIRGIL: Hi-Y ... Ski Club ... Swimming Team—1 ... Varsity Band.
 ALEXANDER, JOSEPH: Biology Club ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... Chemistry Club ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... Latin Club ... Oklahoma Cast ... Physics Club ... Science Club Treasurer.
 ALFORS, TIMOTHY: Alumni Tea Committee ... Choral Readers ... Junior Class Play Cast ... Oklahoma Cast ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Varsity Band.
 ALLEN, PEGGY: Blue Tri ... 1965-66 Echo Page Editor Assistant ... Red Cross Representative ... Sophomore Board Representative ... Sophomore Class Play Cast.
 ALTMAYER, WILLIAM: Basketball Team—1 ... Golf Team—2.
 ALWIN, TERRAL: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Latin Club ... Spanish Club ... Surf Belles.
 AMDUR, JUDY: Choir ... Junior Board Representative ... Red Cross Representative ... Ski Club ... Spanish Club ... Student Council.
 ANDERSON, DEBORAH: Blue Tri ... Concert Band ... Debate ... Music Man Cast ... Slave Day Committee Chairman.
 ANDERSON, JAMES: Hi-Y ... Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.
 ANDERSON, JOYCE: Blue Tri ... Concessions ... FTA.
 ANDERSON, LEONARD: Ski Club.
 ANDERSON, LINDA L.: Art Club ... Concessions ... GAA.
 ANDERSON, LINDA S.: Art Club ... Blue Tri.
 ANDERSON, MICHAEL: Basketball Team—1, 2, 3 ... German Club.
 ANDERSON, PATRICIA: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Cheerleader ... Declam. ... French Club ... Ski Club.
 ANDERSON, SALLY: Student Council.
 ANDERSON, SCOTT: Football Team—1 ... FTA ... Hi-Y Secretary ... Student Council ... Track Team—1, 3.
 ANDERSON, STEVE: Football Team—1, 2, 3 ... Hall and Building Committee ... Wrestling Team—1.
 ANDERSON, TERESE: AFS Club ... Canteen ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... Choir ... Domestic Exchange Committee Chairman ... FTA President ... Junior Chorus Treasurer ... Music Man Cast ... Oklahoma Cast ... 1965 ECHOWAN ... Senior Class Secretary ... Ski Club ... Slave Day Committee Chairman ... 1964-65 Student Council Secretary ... YIP.
 ANDERSON, TERRY: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Camera Club ... Choir.
 ANDERSON, THOMAS: Gymnastics Team—1 ... Hockey Team—1, 2.
 ANDERSON, WILLIAM: Football Team—1, 2.
 ANDERT, LYNN: AFS Club ... Blue Tri.
 ANDRE, JEANNE: Blue Tri ... Canteen ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... Choral Readers ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... Homecoming Usherette ... Senior Class Treasurer ... Sophomore Board Representative ... Spanish Club ... Student Council.

ANSEL, PHYLLIS: AFS Club ... French Club ... Student Council ... Welcome Committee.
 ANTHONY, MARY: Blue Tri Treasurer ... Canteen ... Choir ... Junior Chorus.
 ARNTSEN, SUSAN: Blue Tri ... Camera Club ... Junior Class Play Cast ... Red Cross Representative.
 ARTEAGA, FERNANDO: AFS Club ... Foreign Exchange Student ... Lord of the Court ... Physics Club ... Spanish Club ... Student Council.

B

BAEHNER, THOMAS: Sophomore Class Treasurer.
 BALTO, IRVING: Gymnastics Team—3 ... Varsity Band.
 BARATZ, NANCY: AFS Club.
 BARNES, JANE: Blue Tri ... Canteen ... French Club ... Surf Belles.
 BARTHEL, JOHN: Basketball Team—1, 2 ... Football Team—1, 2 ... MDVC.
 BARTOL, DIANE: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... French Club ... Junior Chorus ... Red Cross Representative.
 BASSIN, JEFF: Junior Board Representative.
 BAUMANN, STEVEN: Cross Country Team—1 ... Varsity Band.
 BAUMGAERTNER, PHILIP: German Club ... Varsity Band.
 BEATTIE, JOHN: Canteen ... Constitution, Election Procedure Committee ... Hi-Y President ... Homecoming Chairman ... Oklahoma Cast ... One-Act Play Cast ... Rules, Ways and Means Committee ... Senior Board Representative ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Sophomore Class President ... Student Council ... Swimming Team—1, 2 ... Tennis Team Captain 1, 2, 3 ... Varsity Band.
 BECKER, ESTELLE: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Foreign Exchange Student ... Lady of the Court ... Ski Club ... Spanish Club ... Student Council ... World Affairs Club.
 BENJAMIN, NEAL: Choir ... Football Team—1 ... Latin Club ... Oklahoma Cast ... Physics Club.
 BERG, BARBARA: Blue Tri ... 1965-66 Echo ... Folksinging Club ... French Club.
 BERG, SYLVIA: Blue Tri ... Ski Club.
 BERGE, ROBIN: Art Club ... Homecoming Committee Chairman.
 BERGGREN, DAVID: Varsity Band.
 BERGQUIST, KAREN: Blue Tri ... Junior Chorus.
 BERGQUIST, VIRGINIA: Choir Vice President ... Junior Class Treasurer ... Lady of the Court ... Li'l Abner Cast ... Music Man Cast ... Oklahoma Cast ... Surf Belles.
 BIALICK, JOYCE: AFS Club ... FTA ... Red Cross Representative ... Spanish Club.
 BLAHNA, JOHN: Hi-Y.
 BLAKEBOROUGH, DARYL: Gymnastics Team—3.
 BLEGEN, CARL: Hi-Y ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... Lord of the Court ... Tennis Team—1, 2, 3, ... Wrestling Team—1, 2.
 BLICKER, PAMELA: AFS Club ... French Club Vice President ... FTA ... Red Cross Treasurer ... Varsity Show Committee.
 BLOCK, FAYE: AFS Club ... 1966 ECHOWAN Senior Editor ... French Club ... FTA.

BLOCK, RONALD: German Club.
 BLOOM, LINDA: AFS Club ... GAA ... Junior Chorus.
 BLOOMER, RICHARD: Football Team—1 ... Hi-Y ... Investment Club ... Junior Board Representative.
 BOISSY, RENEE: GAA ... Varsity Show Skit.
 BORKEN, PAULA: Alumni Tea Committee ... 1966 ECHOWAN Faculty Editor ... Junior Board Representative ... Junior Class Play Cast.
 BOWEN, MARY: Art Club President ... Blue Tri ... GAA ... Rules, Ways and Means Committee ... Ski Club ... Surf Belles.
 BOWLES, DAVID: Chemistry Club ... Choir ... Folksinging Club ... Hi-Y ... Investment Club ... Latin Club ... Math Club ... National Merit Finalist ... Oklahoma Cast ... Physics Club ... Top Ten ... Track Team—1, 2, 3 ... YIP.
 BRANCH, MARSHA: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... Homecoming Queen Candidate ... Red Cross Representative ... Ski Club ... Spanish Club.
 BRANDWEIN, MAUREEN: Library Club.
 BRATTEN, JAMES: Art Club.
 BRENNER, CLAUDIA: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... French Club ... German Club.
 BRIGHT, ALAN: Chess Club ... Red Cross Representative ... Spanish Club ... YIP.
 BRODER, BENJAMIN: Slave Day Committee Chairman.
 BRODT, MARY: AFS Club ... Blue Tri.
 BROOKS, DAVID: Football Team—1 ... Red Cross Representative ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Spanish Club ... Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.
 BROTHEN, KAREN: Blue Tri ... Canteen ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Spanish Club.
 BROWN, ALYCE: AFS Club ... Art Club ... Junior Class Play Committee Chairman.
 BROWN, HILOREE: MDVC.
 BROWN, KARLA: Blue Tri ... Concert Band ... GAA ... German Club.
 BROWN, KATHLEEN: AFS Club ... Art Club.
 BROWN, NANCY: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... GAA ... Ski Club President ... Surf Belles ... Welcome Committee.
 BRUDEVOLD, JEAN: Blue Tri ... Choir ... Latin Club ... Spanish Club ... Surf Belles.
 BURMASTER, ANN: Blue Tri ... Canteen ... Cheerleader ... Homecoming Usherette ... Surf Belles.
 BURNS, THOMAS: Track Team—2, 3.
 BURT, KENNETH: Fencing Club ... French Club ... Red Cross Vice President.
 BUSCH, TERRY: Blue Tri ... Canteen ... Choir ... Folksinging Club.
 BYE, GRETCHEN: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... Choral Readers ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... Homecoming Usherette ... Latin Club ... National Merit Finalist ... Spanish Club ... Top Ten ... Varsity Show Committee.

C

CABANA, CARMEN: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... French Club.
 CAHOON, PAMELA: Blue Tri.
 CAIRNS, JEAN: Blue Tri.
 CANNON, RALPH: Hi-Y ... Investment Club Treasurer.
 CARLSON, CAROL: Blue Tri ... FTA ... GAA ... Spanish Club.
 CARLSON, JOY: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... Homecoming Usherette ... Junior Chorus ... Parkettes.
 CASWELL, JOANN: Blue Tri.

CHALFEN, TERI: Junior Class Play Cast ... Red Cross Representative ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Ski Club.
 CHANEN, BARBARA: Art Club.
 CHANEN, MARK: Red Cross Representative.
 CHAPEL, ALLEN: Baseball Team—2, 3 ... Basketball Team—1 ... Football Team—3.
 CHARNEY, SARALEE: AFS Club ... FTA Treasurer ... German Club.
 CHORZEMPA, MARK: Hockey Team—1, 2, 3.
 CHRISTENSEN, RONALD: Hall and Building Committee ... Track Team—3.
 CHRISTIANSEN, PHILIP: Gymnastics Team—3 ... Swimming Team—2 ... Wrestling Team—1.
 CHRISTMAN, ANDREA: Blue Tri ... Choir.
 CHRISTMAN, JACQUELYNNE: AFS Club ... Biology Club ... Library Club ... National Merit Finalist.
 CLARK, JAMES: Basketball Team—1, 2, 3 ... 1966 ECHOWAN Sports Editor ... Football Team—1, 2, 3 ... Latin Club ... Ski Club ... Track Team—3.
 CLARK, THOMAS: Spanish Club.
 CLARNO, ROBERT: Baseball Team—2 ... Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.
 CLASEN, LOUISE: Blue Tri ... GAA.
 CLEMMENS, CRAIG: Football Team—1, 2, 3 ... Swimming Team—1 ... Wrestling Team—2, 3.
 CLIFFORD, JAMES: Canteen ... Hi-Y ... Investment Club Secretary.
 CLINGERMAN, JOHN: Choir ... Choral Readers ... Junior Class Play Cast ... *Li'l Abner* Cast ... *Music Man* Cast ... *Oklahoma* Cast ... One-Act Play Cast ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Sophomore Class Play Cast.
 COHEN, RICHARD: Chess Club ... YIP.
 COLLIANDER, ALAN: AFS Club ... Canteen ... Chemistry Club ... Chess Club ... Hi-Y ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... *Oklahoma* Cast ... Physics Club ... Science Club ... Ski Club Secretary ... Slave Day Committee Chairman ... Student Council ... Swimming Team—1, 2, 3 ... Welcome Committee ... Youth Conference Committee Chairman.
 COMBS, REBECCA: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... French Club ... FTA ... GAA.
 COOKSEY, CATHERINE: Blue Tri ... FTA ... Student Council.
 COOPER, BEVERLY: Library Club ... Varsity Band.
 COOPER, BONITA: Varsity Band.
 COTTINGHAM, KATHLEEN: Canteen ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... German Club ... Red Cross Representative.
 CRAMER, JEFF: Red Cross Representative ... Track Team—1.
 CRANE, SUSAN: Art Club ... Cheerleader ... Lady of the Court ... Ski Club ... Student Council.
 CRAWFORD, JANE: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Canteen ... Choir Secretary ... FTA ... GAA ... Junior Chorus ... Latin Club ... *Oklahoma* Cast ... Senior Board Representative ... Welcome Committee.
 CRAWFORD, ROBERT: Baseball Team—3.
 CUSTER, THOMAS: Football Team—1 ... Track Team—1, 2 ... Wrestling Team—1, 2.

D

DALEN, ELAINE: GAA ... Junior Class Play Student Director ... *Music Man* Committee Chairman ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Senior Class Play Committee Chairman ... Varsity Band.

D

DALLMAN, STEVE: Hi-Y . . . Wrestling Team—1, 2.
 DAVIDSON, NANCY: Biology Club . . . Cheerleader . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . Junior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Latin Club . . . Slave Day Committee Chairman . . . Student Council.
 DAVIDSON, STEPHEN: Canteen . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Junior Class Play Cast.
 DAY, LINDA: AFS Club . . . French Club . . . FTA . . . Spanish Club.
 DEAN, PATRICIA: Blue Tri . . . DECA Vice President . . . Homecoming Usherette . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Student Council.
 DEEGAN, JANE: Junior Chorus . . . Senior Chorus.
 DELAITTRE, NANETTE: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . 1966 ECHOWAN . . . French Club Secretary . . . YIP.
 DEMAY, LINDA: Blue Tri.
 DEMING, DENNIS: Basketball Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Concert Band . . . Football Team—1, 2 . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Oriole Band.
 DENZER, MAUREEN: Blue Tri.
 DIAMOND, BRUCE: Latin Club.
 DICKINSON, SUSAN: Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . 1965-66 Echo Page Editor . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Rules, Ways and Means Committee . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Student Council . . . Surf Belles . . . Youth Conference Committee Chairman.
 DIKER, BRUCE: Baseball Team—3 . . . Cross Country Team—3 . . . Ski Club.
 DOHERTY, ROSEMARY: Blue Tri . . . 1965-66 Echo Business Manager . . . GAA . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Ski Club . . . Spanish Club.
 DONAHUE, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . Concessions . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Library Club . . . Senior Chorus.
 DRESSLER, WILLIAM: Concert Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Ski Club . . . Ski Team—3 . . . Varsity Band.
 DUDLEY, SANDRA: Library Club.
 DUEMKE, SHARON: Blue Tri . . . Ski Club.
 DUFF, JOHN: AFS Club . . . Choral Readers . . . Hi-Y . . . Varsity Band.
 DUMMER, NANCY: Blue Tri . . . Folksinging Club . . . GAA.

E

ECKBERG, DAVID: Fencing Club.
 ECKENBERG, PAULA: Blue Tri.
 ECKERS, CURTIS: Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . National Merit Finalist . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3.
 ECKERSTROM, TERESA: Blue Tri . . . German Club.
 ECKLUND, TERRY: Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . GAA . . . Junior Chorus.
 ECKSTROM, LYNN: Blue Tri.
 EDIN, ROBERT: Hi-Y Vice President . . . Hockey Team—1, 2, 3.
 EDMOND, MARY JANE: Choir . . . FTA . . . German Club . . . Junior Chorus . . . Surf Belles.
 EDWINS, WILLIAM: Hi-Y . . . Wrestling Team—1, 2.
 EIGEN, WILLIAM: Art Club.
 EKERT, LINDA: Red Cross Representative.
 ELSNER, MICHAEL: Wrestling Team—1.
 ENGLESON, JERRY: Spanish Club.

ENGSTROM, LINDA: AFS Club . . . Art Club . . . Blue Tri.
 ERICKSON, BRIAN: Track Team—1 . . . Varsity Band.
 ERICKSON, BRUCE: Chemistry Club . . . Latin Club.
 ERICKSON, DALE: Hi-Y . . . Ski Club . . . Ski Team—3.
 ERICKSON, JANICE: Choir.
 ERICKSON, JEFFREY: Gymnastics Team—3 . . . Hi-Y . . . Varsity Band.
 ERICKSON, JOSEPH: Hi-Y . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Ski Club.
 ERIEAU, KEITH: Hockey Team—1, 2, 3.
 ERION, DONISE: Blue Tri.
 ERMANTROUT, NICKI: Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Student Council.
 ESTRIN, DAVID: AFS Club . . . Biology Club . . . Chemistry Club . . . Latin Club . . . Math Club . . . Physics Club . . . Science Club Vice-President . . . Tennis Team—2, 3.
 EVERS, CAROL: Alumni Tea Committee . . . Choir . . . Homecoming Usherette . . . Junior Chorus . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Varsity Show.

F

FARMER, LUCINDA: Blue Tri . . . MDVC.
 FAULDS, KAREN: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . French Club . . . GAA . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Ski Club.
 FEINBERG, MARK: Spanish Club . . . Varsity Show.
 FELDMAN, GARY: Biology Club . . . Chemistry Club . . . Ski Club.
 FINGERHUT, RONALD: Ski Team.
 FISCHER, ANNE: Blue Tri . . . Lady of the Court . . . Parkettes . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Student Council . . . Varsity Show Committee.
 FISCHER, JOHN: Choir . . . Junior Chorus . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . *Lil Abner* Cast . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . One-Act Play Cast . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Slave Day Committee Chairman . . . Sophomore Class Play Cast . . . Student Council . . . Youth Conference Chairman . . .
 FISCHER, RONNA: Red Cross Representative . . . Spanish Club.
 FISHER, CYNTHIA: AFS Club . . . Choral Readers . . . French Club . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Sophomore Class Play Cast . . . Student Council.
 FISHER, GEOFFREY: Track Team—2.
 FITERMAN, LYNN: French Club . . . Red Cross Representative.
 FLANNERY, KATHY: Art Club . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Surf Belles.
 FORNELL, JAMES: Ski Club.
 FOSSOM, LINDA: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club.
 FRANKE, KATHLEEN: AFS Club.
 FRANZEN, KATHLEEN: Blue Tri . . . GAA . . . Spanish Club.
 FRANZEN, MICHELE: Blue Tri . . . GAA . . . MDVC.
 FREIDSON, JEFFREY: Chess Club . . . Cross Country Team—1, 2, 3.
 FRIEDMAN, ROBERT: Choral Readers . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . One-Act Play Cast . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Sophomore Class Play Cast.
 FRIEDMAN, SHELLEY: AFS Club . . . Choral Readers . . . Concessions . . . 1966 ECHOWAN . . . French Club.
 FULLER, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . Concert Band . . . Folksinging Club . . . Spanish Club.

G

GAFFER, DENNIS: Hi-Y.
 GALVIN, LARRY: Concert Band ... Hi-Y ... *Music Man* Cast ... Varsity Show Skit.
 GARON, JON: Biology Club ... Domestic Exchange Student ... Folksinging Club ... Junior Board Representative ... Junior Class Play Cast ... Sophomore Board Representative ... Student Council Vice President ... Tennis Team—1 ... Varsity Show Committee.
 GASMAN, THOMAS: Art Club ... Hi-Y ... Hockey Team—1 ... Wrestling Team—1.
 GASPARD, JOANN: Folksinging Club ... FTA ... Junior Class Play Committee Chairman ... Senior Chorus.
 GELO, JAMES: Track Team—1, 2.
 GELT, JERILYN: AFS Club ... 1966 ECHOWAN ... French Club.
 GEORGE, CAROL: Junior Chorus ... Senior Chorus.
 GEPNER, GREG: Biology Club ... Camera Club ... Chemistry Club ... Latin Club ... Math Club ... National Merit Finalist ... Physics Club ... Science Club President ... Student Council ... Tennis Team—1, 2, 3 ... Top Ten.
 GEYER, STAN: Hall and Building Committee ... Hi-Y ... Lord of the Court ... Ski Club ... Ski Team Captain—1, 2, 3 ... Sophomore Board Representative.
 GINGERICH, ROBERT: Physics Club ... Swimming Team—1, 2, 3 ... Varsity Band.
 GINGRASS, MARY: AFS Club ... Blue Tri President ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... GAA ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... Homecoming Usherette ... Latin Club ... Ski Club ... Student Council ... Varsity Band ... Welcome Committee ... Youth Conference Committee Chairman.
 GINSBURG, LARRY: Math Club.
 GLANDER, MARY: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... French Club ... *Oklahoma* Cast.
 GOETTING, KATHERINE: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... FTA ... Spanish Club ... World Affairs Club ... YIP.
 GOLDBERG, HOWARD: Concert Band ... Wrestling Team—1.
 GOLDBERG, MICHAEL: Camera Club.
 GOLDMAN, LOREE: French Club ... Junior Chorus ... Spanish Club.
 GOLDSTEEN, MARK: Hall and Building Committee ... Red Cross Representative ... Senior Board Representative ... Ski Club ... Student Council ... Track Team—1, 2.
 GOLDSTEIN, MICHAEL: Basketball Team—1.
 GOLOB, SHELLEY: Choral Readers.
 GOODMAN, ANDREW: Varsity Show Committee ... Wrestling Team—1, 2.
 GOODMAN, MYRON: Spanish Club.
 GOODMAN, WILLIAM: Red Cross Representative ... Varsity Show Committee ... Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.
 GORDON, JEFFREY: 1965-66 Echo Editor ... Student Council.
 GORDON, TED: Biology Club.
 GOVE, PETER: Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... 1963-64 Echo ... 1964-65 Echo ... 1965 ECHOWAN ... 1966 ECHOWAN Photo Editor ... German Club ... Rules, Ways and Means Committee ... Senior Board Representative ... Student Council President ... YIP President ... Youth Conference Committee Chairman.
 GRADY, BROOKS: Blue Tri ... Homecoming Usherette ... Parkettes ... Ski Club ... Spanish Club.
 GRANING, LAURINE: Blue Tri ... GAA President ... Ski Club.
 GREEN, DOUGLAS: Concert Band ... Hall and Building Committee ... Physics Club.

GREENHOE, DANA: Cross Country Team—1, 2 ... Track Team—1, 2, 3.
 GRIFFIN, THOMAS: Baseball Team—1 ... Basketball Team—1, 2 ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... Cross Country—1, Hall and Building Committee ... Investment Club ... Spanish Club ... Student Council ... Welcome Committee.
 GROSSMAN, BARBARA: AFS Club Vice President ... 1966 ECHOWAN Activities Editor ... French Club ... *Music Man* Cast ... Russian Club President ... YIP.
 GROUSE, JOHN: Football Team—2.
 GRUESNER, CARL: Baseball Team—1, 2 ... Wrestling Team—1.
 GUSEK, MEREDITH: Blue Tri ... Choir ... Red Cross Representative ... Ski Club ... YIP.

H

HAAS, BARBARA: Junior Class Play Cast ... MDVC.
 HALLORAN, BONNIE: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... GAA.
 HALVERSON, JOHN: Choir.
 HALVORSON, JANET: Art Club.
 HANSELL, CHARLES: Physics Club ... Varsity Band.
 HANSEN, STEPHEN: Canteen ... Cheer Committee ... Hi-Y ... Swimming Team—1, 2, 3.
 HANSON, CAROL: Blue Tri ... DECA ... MDVC.
 HANSON, DIANE: Blue Tri ... Concessions ... Fencing Club ... Folksinging Club ... Ski Club ... Sophomore Board Representative.
 HANSON, PATRICE: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Fencing Club ... Varsity Band.
 HARLESS, JOY: GAA ... Varsity Band.
 HARRIS, BONNIE: 1965 ECHOWAN ... Lady of the Court ... *Oklahoma* Cast ... Parkettes ... Student Council.
 HARRIS, LINDA: 1964 ECHOWAN ... 1965 ECHOWAN ... 1966 ECHOWAN Copy Editor ... French Club ... Ski Club ... Student Council.
 HARTMAN, NANCY: Choral Readers ... Declam ... Red Cross Representative ... Student Council.
 HASLEDALEN, CHERYL: Cheer Committee ... Latin Club ... Student Council ... Welcome Committee.
 HAWKINS, NANCY: Blue Tri ... Red Cross Representative ... Surf Belles.
 HEGG, PAUL: Latin Club.
 HEILIGMAN, JOEL: Baseball Team—1 ... Basketball Team—1 ... *Oklahoma* Cast.
 HEIN, SHARON: Blue Tri.
 HEISE, RUSSELL: Concert Band ... Hi-Y Treasurer ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... Track Team—1, 2, 3.
 HEMINGHAUS, LOUISE: Blue Tri ... Choir ... Junior Chorus ... *Oklahoma* Cast ... Parkettes ... Pom Pom Girls ... Homecoming Queen Candidate ... Senior Class Play Committee ... Sophomore Board Representative.
 HEMSTOCK, BRIAN: Gymnastics Team—3.
 HERMAN, KATHLEEN: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... Senior Chorus.
 HERMSTAD, KAREN: Art Club ... Junior Chorus ... Math Club.
 HERRMANN, LARRY: Baseball Team—1, 2, 3 ... Basketball Team Captain—1, 2, 3 ... Football Team Captain—1, 2, 3 ... Hall and Building Committee Chairman ... Lord of the Court ... Student Council.
 HERSHKOVITZ, SANDRA: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... French Club ... Library Club.
 HEUBACH, JOHN: Cheer Committee ... Football Team—1, 3 ... Ski Team—3 ... Track Team—1, 2, 3.

HILLMAN, GERALD: Debate . . . Gymnastics Team—3 . . . Math Club . . . Physics Club . . . Russian Club . . . Swimming Team—1 . . . Tennis Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Top Ten.

HINSHAW, JAMES: Red Cross Representative.

HINZ, CRAIG: Fencing Club . . . German Club . . . Wrestling Team—1.

HJELMELAND, RONALD: Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Gymnastics Team—3 . . . Track Team—1 . . . Wrestling Team—1.

HOCHSPRUNG, KURT: Math Club.

HOCHSTEIN, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . Ski Club.

HOCKENSMITH, KATHY: Blue Tri . . . MDVC President . . . Varsity Band.

HOHEISEL, JOYCE: Blue Tri . . . Library Club . . . MDVC.

HOLDEN, SANDRA: Blue Tri.

HOLLENBECK, JAMES: Choral Readers . . . Concert Band . . . Hall and Building Committee . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Music Man Committee . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Senior Cast Play Cast . . . Student Council . . . Varsity Band.

HOLM, NANCY: Blue Tri.

HOLMSTOEN, STEVEN: AFS Club . . . Hi-Y . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Investment Club . . . Latin Club . . . Physics Club . . . Student Council . . . Tennis Team—3.

HOLZHEU, KATHLEEN: Art Club . . . Fencing Club . . . GAA.

HORGEN, PAUL: Baseball Team—1, 2 . . . Basketball Team—2 . . . DECA.

HOWARD, FRANK: Football Team Captain—1, 2, 3 . . . Lord of the Court . . . National Merit Finalist . . . Senior Class President . . . Student Council . . . Top Ten . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Wrestling Team—1.

HULES, JOSEPH: Baseball Team—1 . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Hall and Building Committee . . . Hockey Team Captain—1, 2, 3 . . . Lord of the Court . . . Spanish Club.

HULTMANN, GREGORY: Cross Country Team—1 . . . Track Team—1, 3.

HURLBUTT, LYN: AFS Club . . . French Club . . . Library Club . . . Surf Belles . . . Welcome Committee.

HURLEY, DANIEL: Concert Band . . . Concessions . . . Latin Club . . . Track Team—1.

HUSAK, MARY: Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club.

HUTCHINSON, BETTY: AFS Club . . . FTA . . . Surf Belles.

I

ISENBERG, SUSAN: Choir . . . Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . Junior Chorus . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Library Club . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . One-Act Play Cast . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Sophomore Class Play Cast.

J

JAENSON, RICHARD: Hall and Building Committee . . . Wrestling Team—1.

JESPERSON, LINDA: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Varsity Band.

JOHNSON, BARBARA: Blue Tri.

JOHNSON, BRIAN C.: Hi-Y . . . Ski Club . . . Ski Team Captain—2, 3.

JOHNSON, BRIAN P.: Ski Club.

JOHNSON, CHERYL: Art Club Vice President . . . Blue Tri . . . Parkettes . . . Spanish Club.

JOHNSON, ELAINE: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . 1965 ECHOWAN . . . 1966 ECHOWAN Academic Editor . . . Junior Chorus . . . Latin Club . . . Ski Club . . . Surf Belles.

JOHNSON, GREGG: Concessions.

JOHNSON, LYNN: Concessions . . . Red Cross Representative.

JOHNSON, RONALD: Baseball Team—1, 3 . . . Fencing Club . . . Hi-Y.

JOHNSON, RUSSELL: Chemistry Club . . . Latin Club . . . Physics Club . . . Swimming Team—2.

JOHNSON, TIMOTHY: Football Team—1 . . . Hockey Team—2.

JONES, ALICE: Blue Tri . . . Declam . . . Homecoming Usherette . . . Spanish Club . . . Surf Belles . . . Varsity Band.

JONES, BRUCE: Biology Club . . . Chemistry Club . . . Cross Country Team—1, 2, 3 . . . German Club . . . Physics Club . . . Spohomore Board Representative.

JONES, CAROLE: Blue Tri . . . Canteen Treasurer . . . Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman . . . French Club . . . Ski Club . . . YIP.

JONES, THOMAS: Varsity Band.

JORGENSEN, JAN: Gymnastics Team Captain—3 . . . Track Team—1.

JUSTER, MEREDITH: Junior Chorus . . . Parkettes . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Student Council.

K

KAATZ, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . FTA . . . Senior Chorus . . . Spanish Club.

KAHLER, DARLEEN: Blue Tri . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Sophomore Board Representative.

KAGIN, WENDY: AFS Club . . . Cheer Committee . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Welcome Committee.

KAMINS, CLAIRE: Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . French Club.

KAMPSULA, CHERYL: Biology Club . . . Red Cross Representative.

KAPLAN, HOWARD: Biology Club . . . Math Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.

KAPPA, RICHARD: Basketball Team—1, 2 . . . Golf Team—2, 3 . . . Hall and Building Committee . . . Hi-Y . . . Student Council . . . Welcome Committee.

KAPPES, TERESA: Concessions . . . FTA . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Ski Club Treasurer . . . Student Council.

KASSEN, KAY: Blue Tri . . . MDVC.

KAUFMAN, ROBERT: Junior Class Play Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Tennis Team—2.

KAY, SANDRA: AFS Club . . . Choir.

KEATING, TOM: Baseball Team—1, 3 . . . Hockey Team—1, 2, 3.

KEIL, AUDREY: Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . Junior Chorus . . . Senior Chorus.

KENNEDY, DAVID: Baseball Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Basketball Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Latin Club . . . Lord of the Court . . . Senior Board Representative.

KINSER, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . Varsity Band.

KIRSCHBAUM, TERRY: Rules, Ways and Means Committee . . . Ski Club.

KLUGMAN, STUART: Basketball Team Manager—1, 2, 3 . . . Chess Club . . . Football Team Manager—1, 2, 3 . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Red Cross Representative . . . National Merit Finalist . . . Slave Day Committee Chairman . . . Student Council.

KNAZAN, SHERRY: AFS Club . . . Canteen . . . Fencing Club . . . French Club . . . FTA . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Spanish Club President . . . Varsity Show Committee.

KNIGHT, MARK: Football Team—1, 2 . . . Hockey Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3.

KNOEPFLER, JOEL: Football Team—1, 2, 3.

KNUTSON, DONALD: Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Oriole Band . . . Varsity Band . . . Wrestling Team—1.

KOCH, MARTHA: Alumni Tea Co-Chairman . . . Cheer Committee . . . Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . 1965 ECHOWAN . . . 1966 ECHOWAN Layout Editor . . . Fencing Club . . . German Club . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Oklahoma Committee Chairman . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Slave Day Committee Chairman . . . Student Council.

KORBEL, KAREN: Blue Tri . . . DECA . . . Surf Belles.

KRAFT, CLIFFORD: Chess Club . . . Choir . . . Hall and Building Committee . . . Junior Class Play Cast.

KRAINES, JARED: Choir.

KRAMER, LORIN: Choir . . . Hockey Team—1, 2 . . . Tennis Team—1.

KRIER, GARY: Ski Club.

KROMAN, CLAUDIA: AFS Club . . . Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman . . . 1966 ECHOWAN . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Homecoming Usherette . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Sophomore Board Representative

KUEHN, MARGUERITE: Blue Tri . . . Surf Belles.

KUHN, VICTORIA: GAA . . . Homecoming Usherette . . . Parkettes.

KUSHNER, ELLEN: AFS Club . . . Canteen Secretary . . . Concessions . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Junior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Majorette . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Ski Club . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Student Council . . . Varsity Band.

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LADUE, DENISE: Blue Tri.

LAHAYE, BARBARA: Concessions . . . Junior Chorus . . . Senior Chorus.

LAIDERMAN, JUDITH: Choir . . . Junior Chorus . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Rules, Ways and Means Committee . . . Senior Class Play Student Director . . . Student Council.

LANE, DEVORAH: AFS Club . . . Declam . . . French Club.

LANGEN, CINDY: Blue Tri . . . French Club . . . Latin Club.

LAPAKKO, KIM: Concert Band President . . . Constitution, Election Procedure Committee Chairman . . . Hi-Y . . . Junior Class President . . . Lord of the Court . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council . . . Swimming Team Co-Captain—1, 2, 3.

LARSEN, CYNTHIA: AFS Club . . . Biology Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . GAA . . . Latin Club . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Ski Club . . . Surf Belles.

LARSON, DONALD: Varsity Band.

LARSON, GREGG: Hi-Y.

LARSON, JOSEPHINE: Blue Tri . . . Library Club.

LARSON, SHARON: Blue Tri.

LAUGHLIN, ANN: 1965-66 Echo Page Editor . . . French Club . . . Latin Club . . . Spanish Club.

LAVEN, LYNDIA: AFS Club . . . Choir . . . FTA . . . Senior Chorus.

LAX, MICHAEL: Latin Club.

LAZORIK, GREGORY: Football Team—1, 2 . . . Track Team Captain—1, 2, 3.

LEHRMAN, SANDRA: AFS Club . . . Canteen . . . French Club . . . Homecoming Chairman . . . Junior Class Play Student Director . . . Oklahoma Committee Chairman . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Rules, Ways and Means Committee . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Senior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Student Council . . . Varsity Band . . . Youth Conference Committee Chairman.

LEIDERMAN, EILEEN: AFS Club . . . German Club . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Ski Club . . . Sophomore Class Play Cast.

LEMKE, SHIRLEY: MDVC Vice President.

LENMARK, GEORGE: Concert Band . . . Football Team—1.

LENNANDER, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . French Club . . . GAA.

LEONARD, DONA: Blue Tri.

LESAGE, HOLLY: Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club.

LEVIN, NANCY: Declam . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Varsity Show Skit.

LEVINE, ROANNE: AFS Club . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Spanish Club . . . YIP.

LEVINSON, RICHARD: Ski Club . . . Student Council.

LEVY, MICHAEL: Chemistry Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Varsity Show Committee . . . Wrestling Team—2.

LEWIS, ELISSA: Art Club . . . Library Club . . . Red Cross Representative.

LEWIS, FRED: Math Club.

LIEN, DELORES: Canteen . . . Choir . . . Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . Junior Chorus . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Library Club . . . Math Club . . . Oklahoma Committee Chairman . . . Senior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Varsity Show Committee.

LIFSON, STEPHANIE: AFS Club . . . Canteen . . . French Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Varsity Show Committee . . . Welcome Committee.

LINDGREN, BEVERLY: Blue Tri . . . Lady of the Court . . . Parkettes . . . Pom Pom Girls . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Student Council.

LISS, WILLIAM: Varsity Show . . . Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.

LOISELLE, GREGORY: Concessions . . . Folksinging Club . . . Football Team—3 . . . Varsity Band.

LONDON, MARYANNE: Choir . . . 1965-66 Echo News Editor . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Senior Play Cast . . . Ski Club.

LORBER, BONNIE: AFS Club . . . 1965 ECHOWAN . . . 1966 ECHOWAN Editor . . . French Club . . . Sophomore Class Play Cast . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council.

LOVSETH, SUSAN: Alumni Tea Committee . . . Choir . . . French Club . . . Junior Chorus . . . Lady of the Court . . . Senior Class Play Cast.

LUITJENS, PRISCILLA: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Choral Readers . . . German Club . . . Oklahoma Committee Chairman . . . One-Act Play Committee Chairman . . . Senior Class Play Committee Chairman.

LUNDBERG, LAUREL: Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman . . . 1966 ECHOWAN . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Spanish Club . . . Surf Belles.

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MAAS, VICKIE: Blue Tri.

MacDONALD, HEATHER: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Lady of the Court . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Slave Day Committee Chairman . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council . . . Surf Belles.

MACIOSEK, CHARLES: Hi-Y . . . Hockey Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Sophomore Board Representative.

MacKAY, BETTY: Concert Band . . . Latin Club . . . Library Club.

MAGNUS, BYRON: Swimming Team—1, 2.

MAKEPEACE, REBECCA: Junior Chorus.

MALINSKY, ROCHELLE: Junior Board Representative . . . Junior Chorus . . . Parkettes.

MARENGO, THOMAS: Basketball Team—1, 2 . . . Biology Club . . . Cross Country Team—1 . . . French Club . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3 . . . World Affairs Club.

MARTIN, MARVIN: Hi-Y.

MARTIN, NANCY: Blue Tri . . . French Club . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Ski Club . . . Sophomore Board Representative.

MARTIN, SHEILA: Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club.

MATHER, VICKI: Blue Tri . . . Camera Club . . . Choir . . . Junior Chorus.

MATSUMOTO, MARK: Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Junior Class Vice President . . . Lord of the Court . . . Senior Class Vice President . . . Sophomore Class Vice President . . . Student Council . . . Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.

MATTILA, JEFFREY: Concert Band . . . Cross Country Team—1 . . . Ski Club Vice President . . . Ski Team Tri-Captain—2, 3 . . . Track Team—1, 3 . . . Varsity Band.

MAXWELL, JANET: Art Club . . . Homecoming Usherette.

MAYES, CLIFFORD: Canteen . . . Choir President . . . Hi-Y Chaplain . . . Latin Club . . . Music Man Cast.

MCCARTY, MARTA: Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Junior Chorus . . . Lady of the Court . . . Parkettes . . . Pom Pom Girls.

MCCOLLUM, DAVID: Canteen . . . Choral Readers . . . 1966 ECHOWAN . . . Hi-Y . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Physics Club.

MC EACHRAN, GARY: Baseball Team—1 . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.

MCGARRY, NANCY: Blue Tri . . . French Club . . . Math Club

McMILLEN, STEVE: Varsity Band . . . Wrestling Team—1.

McNEESE, KENNETH: Concert Band Vice President.

McNULTY, ROBERT: Latin Club . . . Red Cross Representative.

MELTZ, BONNIE: French Club . . . FTA . . . Spanish Club.

MENDEL, MARION: German Club.

MERRIFIELD, DIEDRI: Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Lady of the Court . . . Student Council.

MEYER, MICHELLE: French Club . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Library Club.

MEYER, TOM: Camera Club President.

MICHLIN, JAY: Fencing Club.

MICKELSON, NANCY: Blue Tri . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Sophomore Board Representative.

MIKA, NANCY: Blue Tri . . . Ski Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Welcome Committee.

MILL, JAMES: Choral Readers . . . 1965-66 Echo Page Editor . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Track Team—1 . . . Varsity Band. Team—1 . . . Varsity Band.

MILLER, DEBORAH: Blue Tri . . . GAA . . . Library Club . . . Spanish Club.

MILLER, ELLIOT: AFS Club . . . Chess Club . . . Folksinging Club . . . FTA . . . German Club . . . Investment Club . . . Math Club . . . Physics Club . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . World Affairs Club . . . YIP Secretary-Treasurer.

MILLER, THOMAS: Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Track Team—1 . . . Wrestling Team—2.

MINTER, JO: Concert Band . . . Fencing Club.

MOBERG, KATHLEEN: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . French Club . . . Junior Chorus . . . Library Club . . . Red Cross President.

MOE, LYNETTE: Alumni Tea Committee . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Concert Band . . . Latin Club.

MOELTER, ROBERT: DECA.

MOENKE, MARY: Blue Tri.

MORGAN, PAMELA: AFS Club . . . Choral Readers . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . One-Act Play Committee Chairman . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Top Ten.

MORRISON, JAMES: Cross Country Team Captain—2, 3 . . . Lord of the Court . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3.

MOSSEY, SUZAN: Blue Tri . . . FTA . . . German Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Surf Belles.

MROZEK, JOHN: Hi-Y.

MURPHY, ALLAN: Concert Band . . . Varsity Band.

MURRAY, ALAN: Camera Club . . . 1965-66 Echo . . . 1966 ECHOWAN . . . Gymnastics Team—3 . . . Hi-Y . . . Varsity Band President.

MYERS, JANE: AFS Club . . . Concert Band . . . Declam . . . French Club . . . FTA . . . Top Ten.

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NATALIE, FRANK: AFS Club . . . Art Club.

NEAL, KATHLEEN: Blue Tri . . . GAA.

NEFF, STEVE: Concessions . . . Red Cross Representative.

NELSON, MARK: Basketball Team—1, 2 . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Track Team—1, 3.

NELSON, MICHAEL: Gymnastics Team—3 . . . Hi-Y . . . Ski Club . . . Tennis Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Wrestling Team—1.

NELSON, TODD: Football Team—1, 2.

NEMEROV, BRUCE: Math Club . . . Physics Club.

NEWTON, MERLE: Hockey Team Manager—2 . . . Investment Club.

NILSESTUEN, KENNETH: Chemistry Club . . . Investment Club . . . Varsity Band . . . YIP Vice President . . . Youth Conference Committee Chairman.

NORBY, DENNIS: Chemistry Club . . . Physics Club . . . Ski Club.

NORDINE, MARILYN: Blue Tri . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Majorette.

NORDSTROM, CONNIE: Blue Tri . . . Cheerleader . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council.

NORDSTROM, DONITA: AFS Club . . . Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Folksinging Club . . . GAA . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Ski Club . . . YIP.

NOVAK, JOHN: Art Club . . . FTA.

NYGARD, KATHLEEN: Blue Tri . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast . . . Varsity Band.

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OBINGER, MICHAEL: Choir.

O'BRYAN, STEVE: Hockey Team—1, 2, 3.

OGDEN, ROBERT: Hi-Y . . . Ski Team.

OLSEN, WAYNE: Camera Club . . . Physics Club.

OLSON, NANCY: Blue Tri . . . Junior Board Representative.

OLSON, RICHARD: Hockey Team Captain—1, 2, 3.

OSTLUND, LORIE: Art Club . . . Blue Tri.

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PARENTEAU, PENELOPE: Blue Tri . . . French Club . . . Rules, Ways and Means Committee.

PARKER, MAXINE: Blue Tri . . . Concessions.

PASTER, RANDEE: Art Club . . . Music Man Cast . . . Oklahoma Cast.

PAULSEN, MARK: Biology Club.

PAVLOVICH, WERNER: Art Club . . . Student Council . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3.

PEARSON, JAY: Art Club ... Fencing Club ... FTA ... Investment Club ... Oriole Band ... Varsity Band ... Welcome Committee.

PELTZ, NANCY: Cheer Committee ... French Club ... Library Club ... Red Cross Representative.

PERRY, RICHARD: Basketball Team—1, 2, 3 ... Cross Country Team—1 ... Hall and Building Committee.

PETERMAN, ALAN: Camera Club ... Chemistry Club ... Chess Club President ... Math Club ... National Merit Finalist ... Physics Club ... Top Ten.

PETERSEN, JAMES: Choral Readers ... Concert Band ... 1966 ECHOWAN ... Junior Class Play Cast ... Junior Class Play Committee Chairman ... *Li'l Abner* Cast ... Music Man Committee Chairman ... Oklahoma Cast ... One-Act Play Cast ... Senior Class Play Cast ... Varsity Band.

PETERSEN, JANET: Art Club ... Biology Club ... French Club.

PETERSON, DAVID: Concert Band ... Student Council ... Varsity Band.

PETERSON, LESLIE: Basketball Team—1 ... Red Cross Representative.

PETERSON, RANDALL: Chess Club ... Ski Club.

PETERSON, RICHARD: Football Team—1 ... French Club ... Latin Club ... Red Cross Representative ... Sophomore Board Representative.

PETERSON, TERESA: Art Club ... Blue Tri.

PETERSON, VIRGINIA: Library Club ... Varsity Band.

PETRIE, MARY: Art Club ... Biology Club ... Library Club.

PIERCE, ORIN: Hi-Y ... Ski Club ... Ski Team—2, 3.

PLAISTED, DAVID: Hockey Team—1, 2, 3.

PLOTNICK, LINDA: AFS Club ... FTA.

POLSKI, STEVEN: Baseball Team—1, 2, 3 ... Varsity Show Committee.

POPE, NANCY: AFS Club ... Cheerleader ... FTA ... Surf Belles.

POWERS, SUSAN: Art Club ... French Club.

PRATT, MORGAN: Hockey Team—1, 2.

PRUSAK, RUSSELL: Football Team—1 ... Track Team—3.

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RAMBERG, CHARLES: Swimming Team—1, 2, 3.

RAMEE, META: Biology Club ... Blue Tri ... Chemistry Club ... Library Club ... Varsity Band.

RANKKA, KATHERINE: AFS Club ... Blue Tri ... Varsity Band.

RAPPAPORT, CHERI: AFS Club ... Canteen ... Cheerleader ... French Club ... Homecoming Queen Candidate ... Music Man Cast ... Oklahoma Cast ... Red Cross Representative.

RASMUSON, SHIRLEY: Blue Tri ... Welcome Committee.

RATTET, DWIGHT: Tennis Team—1.

RAVINE, PAMELA: Canteen ... Junior Board Representative ... Lady of the Court ... Parkettes ... Pom Pom Girls ... Red Cross Representative ... Slave Day Committee Chairman ... Sophomore Board Representative ... Spanish Club ... Student Council ... Varsity Show Committee.

RAYMOND, SHARON: Blue Tri.

REAGAN, COLLEEN: FTA.

REDPATH, CAROL: Blue Tri ... GAA.

REED, DAVID: Basketball Team—1, 2 ... Hall and Building Committee.

REICHEL, PATRICK: Baseball Team—1 ... Golf Team—3 ... Hockey Team—1.

RENNER, JULIANNE: Blue Tri ... Choir.

RHOADES, LOIS: Red Cross Representative.

RICHMAN, CARY: Tennis Team—1, 2.

RIVKIN, DAVID: Choir ... Spanish Club ... Student Council.

ROBERTS, KATHLEEN: AFS Club ... Blue Tri.

ROBIN, LAURA: Blue Tri.

ROCKLER, JANE: AFS Club ... French Club ... Junior Board Representative.

ROCKLIN, BONNIE: Library Club.

ROGERS, FRAZIER: Latin Club.

ROSCH, GEORGE: Basketball Team—1 ... Canteen ... Football Team—1.

ROSEN, BARBARA: Choral Readers ... Declam ... One-Act Play Cast ... Senior Class Play Cast.

ROSEN, DARREL: Canteen ... Chemistry Club ... Chess Club ... Junior Board Representative ... Latin Club ... Math Club ... Physics Club Secretary ... Sophomore Board Representative.

ROSENBERG, RICHARD: Biology Club ... Latin Club ... National Merit Finalist ... Physics Club ... Tennis Team—1, 2, 3 ... YIP.

ROSENFELD, BONNIE: French Club ... FTA ... Junior Class Play Committee Chairman ... Library Club ... Red Cross Representative.

ROSEQUIST, TAMSON: A-Squad Cheerleader Captain ... Blue Tri ... Homecoming Queen Candidate ... Oklahoma Committee Chairman.

ROTHMAN, ROBERTA: Art Club ... Varsity Show Committee.

ROUNDS, KATHLEEN: AFS Club President ... Blue Tri ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... 1964 ECHOWAN ... 1966 ECHOWAN Business Manager ... Foreign Exchange Student to Brazil ... FTA ... Junior Board Representative ... Lady of the Court ... Latin Club ... Red Cross Representative ... Slave Day Chairman ... Student Council ... Welcome Committee.

ROUNDS, MARY: Art Club ... Blue Tri ... Cheerleader ... Homecoming Usherette ... Surf Belles.

ROUSE, JOHN: Track Team Manager—2, 3.

RUDOY, MONTY: German Club ... Music Man Cast ... Oklahoma Cast ... Sophomore Board Representative.

RUFF, JANET: Blue Tri Vice President.

RUTMAN, ALVIN: Baseball Team—1, 2, 3 ... Student Council.

RUTZ, STEPHEN: Football Team—1 ... Track Team—1, 2, 3.

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SACHS, NOAM: National Merit Finalist ... Top Ten.

SADLOSKE, JAMES: Basketball Team—1, 2, 3 ... Football Team—1, 3 ... Russian Club.

SAEUGLING, SHERRY: Red Cross Representative ... Spanish Club.

SALITERMAN, GAIL: Canteen ... Concessions ... Junior Chorus ... Library Club ... Red Cross Representative ... Ski Club ... Spanish Club.

SALOWAY, JILL: Junior Class Play Committee Chairman ... Red Cross Representative ... Ski Club ... Spanish Club.

SALVERSON, MARK: Basketball Team Manager—1, 3 ... Football Team—1 ... Latin Club ... Library Club ... Spanish Club.

SAMWAYS, THOMAS: Football Team—1 ... Student Council ... Track Team—1, 2 ... Wrestling Team—1.

SANFORD, GAYLE: Canteen ... Charlie Brown Day Committee Chairman ... 1966 ECHOWAN ... GAA ... Homecoming Queen ... Homecoming Committee Chairman ... Junior Class Secretary ... Junior Class Play Cast ... Latin Club ... Senior Board Representative ... Ski Club ... Sophomore Board Representative ... Sophomore Class Play Committee Chairman ... Student Council.

- SANTELLA, DAVID: Canteen . . . Hi-Y.
- SARNOFF, LESLIE: Choir . . . *Oklahoma* Cast . . . One-Act Play Cast . . . Senior Chorus . . . Senior Class Play Cast.
- SAUNDERS, NANCY: Blue Tri.
- SCHERMER, CAROL: Choral Readers . . . Concert Band . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . *Music Man* Cast . . . *Oklahoma* Cast . . . Spanish Club Vice President . . . National Merit Finalist . . . World Affairs Club . . . YIP.
- SCHLICHT, MARI-ANN: AFS Club . . . Art Club . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Sophomore Board Representative.
- SCHMEIDEL, CHARLES: Wrestling Team—1.
- SCHMIDTKE, CAROL: Blue Tri . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Varsity Band.
- SCHULTZ, DIANE: *Music Man* Cast . . . Varsity Band.
- SCHWARTZ, JAMES: Hockey Team—1.
- SCHWARTZ, JUDY: AFS Club . . . Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . 1965 *ECHOWAN* . . . 1966 *ECHOWAN* . . . French Club . . . Red Cross Representative.
- SCHWARTZ, MARK: AFS Club . . . Chemistry Club . . . Choral Readers . . . German Club President . . . Math Club . . . *Oklahoma* Cast . . . Sophomore Class Play Cast.
- SCROGGINS, MARY: Blue Tri . . . Concert Band Secretary . . . Concessions . . . FTA Secretary . . . German Club . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Ski Club . . . Slave Day Committee Chairman . . . Student Council . . . Surf Belles . . . YIP . . . Youth Conference Committee Chairman.
- SEBY, DIANE: Blue Tri . . . Concert Band . . . GAA.
- SEESTROM, JANIS: Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Choir . . . Ski Club . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Spanish Club.
- SELB, FRANCES: Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . DECA . . . GAA.
- SELLE, KAREN: Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Library Club.
- SHAPIRO, JEFF: Basketball Team—1 . . . Rules, Ways and Means Committee.
- SHERER, JILL: Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . FTA . . . Junior Chorus.
- SHILKROUT, SUSAN: Art Club . . . French Club.
- SHONKA, GORDON: Cheer Committee . . . Concert Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Varsity Band.
- SIEGEL, SHEILA: FTA . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Student Council.
- SILBER, MARK: Hi-Y . . . Investment Club . . . Latin Club . . . Tennis Team—3.
- SILL, RICHARD: Junior Class Play Cast . . . Ski Club . . . Track Team—1 . . . Varsity Band.
- SILVERLIEB, STEVEN: Tennis Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Wrestling Team—1.
- SINCOCK, LINDA: Junior Chorus.
- SKINNER, SALLY: Blue Tri . . . Charlie Brown Day Chairman . . . Choir . . . Choral Readers . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . *Oklahoma* Cast . . . Parkettes . . . Pom Pom Girls . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Slave Day Committee Chairman . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council.
- SKLADER, LETTE: Alumni Tea Committee . . . Canteen . . . Choral Readers . . . 1965-66 *Echo* . . . Junior Class Play Committee . . . Senior Class Play Student Director . . . Sophomore Class Play Student Director . . . Student Council.
- SKLADER, LINDA: French Club . . . Junior Board Representative.
- SLICE, ELIZABETH: Choir . . . Junior Chorus.
- SMITH, BRADLEY: Hall and Building Committee . . . Lord of the Court . . . *Oklahoma* Cast . . . Physics Club . . . Senior Class Play Cast . . . Wrestling Team Captain—1, 2, 3.
- SMITH, CAROL: Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . GAA . . . Junior Chorus . . . Senior Chorus.
- SMITH, DOUGLAS: Baseball Team—1, 3 . . . Hockey Team—1, 2.
- SNEAD, TIMOTHY: Hi-Y . . . Hockey Team—1.
- SPECTOR, MICHAEL: Basketball Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Football Team—1, 2 . . . Golf Team Captain—1, 2, 3 . . . Hi-Y . . . Lord of the Court.
- SPINNEY, SHEILA: Art Club . . . Fencing Club . . . French Club . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Varsity Show Skit.
- SPOONER, CAROL: GAA.
- STAFNE, SUSAN: Oriole Band . . . Parkettes . . . Welcome Committee.
- STANFORD, FORREST: Red Cross Representative . . . Swimming Team—2.
- STAREKOW, ROBERT: French Club . . . Red Cross Representative.
- STEINBERG, SUSAN: Choir . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Junior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Varsity Show Committee.
- STEINFELDT, ANDREW: Football Team—3 . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Track Team—3 . . . Varsity Show.
- STENRUD, MEREDITH: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Debate . . . French Club President . . . Rules, Ways and Means Committee . . . Ski Club . . . Top Ten.
- STEPNER, CAROL: Biology Club . . . Chess Club . . . Choir . . . GAA.
- STEWART, DAVID: Art Club.
- STIMSON, NANCY: Blue Tri . . . Homecoming Usherette . . . Parkettes . . . Pom Pom Girls.
- STODIECK, RONALD: Cross Country Team—3 . . . Track Team—2, 3.
- STRANDBERG, SUSAN: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Choir . . . French Club Treasurer . . . Junior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Senior Chorus . . . Student Council.
- STRAUSS, PEARL: AFS Club . . . Biology Club . . . Canteen . . . French Club . . . Junior Class Play Cast . . . Junior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Science Club Secretary . . . Varsity Show Committee.
- STRIKER, RONALD: Baseball Team—1 . . . Football Team—2, 3 . . . Swimming Team—2.
- STROM, LESLIE: Blue Tri . . . Ski Club.
- STUNICK, MARJORIE: MDVC . . . Varsity Band.
- SUNDE, MERLIN: Varsity Band.
- SUNDT, DAVID: Cross Country Team—1 . . . Hi-Y . . . Physics Club President . . . Swimming Team—1 . . . Track Team—1.
- SUTERA, MARY: Parkettes . . . Varsity Band.
- SWANSON, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . Library Club.
- SWANSON, PEGGY: Blue Tri.
- SYMONS, TODD: Baseball Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Hall and Building Committee.

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- TANKE, DAVID: Cross Country Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3.
- TAXIS, HENRY: Baseball Team—1 . . . Football Team—3 . . . Hi-Y . . . Swimming Team—2, 3.
- TERRIQUEZ, WILLIAM: Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Lord of the Court . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council . . . Track Team Co-Captain—1, 2, 3.
- THARALDSON, RAYMOND: Basketball Team—1, 2 . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Library Club . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Ski Club . . . Track Team—1.
- THEURER, LESLIE: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Concessions . . . French Club . . . Ski Club.
- THOMPSON, GRETCHEN: Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Homecoming Committee Chairman . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . Red Cross Representative . . . Russian Club . . . Senior Class Play Committee Chairman . . . Sophomore Board Representative . . . Student Council . . . Surf Belles . . . Varsity Show Committee Chairman.

TILTON, SHIRLEY: MDVC.
 TOBERMAN, JAY: Junior Class Play Cast . . . Senior Class Play Cast.
 TORRANCE, JOHN: Track Team—2.
 TRIPLETT, BRUCE: Swimming Team—1, 2.
 TRYGESTAD, LINDA: Blue Tri . . . FTA . . . GAA.
 TUCKER, ROBERT: Canteen . . . Hi-Y . . . Varsity Show Skit.
 TURNER, JUDITH: Blue Tri . . . Varsity Band.
 TWEED, HELEN: Fencing Club . . . Spanish Club.

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ULVE, BEVERLY: Blue Tri . . . GAA.

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VEKER, STANLEY: Baseball Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Basketball Team Captain—1, 2, 3 . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Lord of the Court . . . Senior Board Representative . . . Student Council.
 VON ARX, JOHN: Football Team—1, 2 . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Varsity Band.

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WACHTER, MICHAEL: Chemistry Club . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3.
 WAGNER, JOANNE: French Club . . . Sophomore Class Play Committee.
 WAINSTOCK, DENNIS: Cross Country Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Track Team—2, 3 . . . Wrestling Team—1, 2, 3.
 WALKER, CHERYL: Junior Chorus . . . Senior Chorus.
 WALKER, GARY: Oriole Band Vice President . . . Varsity Band.
 WALLIN, NANCY: AFS Club . . . Blue Tri . . . FTA . . . German Club.
 WARREN, KAREN: Blue Tri . . . Chess Club . . . Choir . . . Junior Chorus.
 WEATON, JANET: AFS Club . . . Concessions . . . Library Club . . . Spanish Club.
 WESTLING, SANDRA: Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Varsity Band.
 WHIPPS, JAMES: Hi-Y.
 WHITAKER, DAVID: Swimming Team—2 . . . Varsity Band.
 WHITE, BARBARA: Alumni Tea Committee . . . Choir . . . French Club.

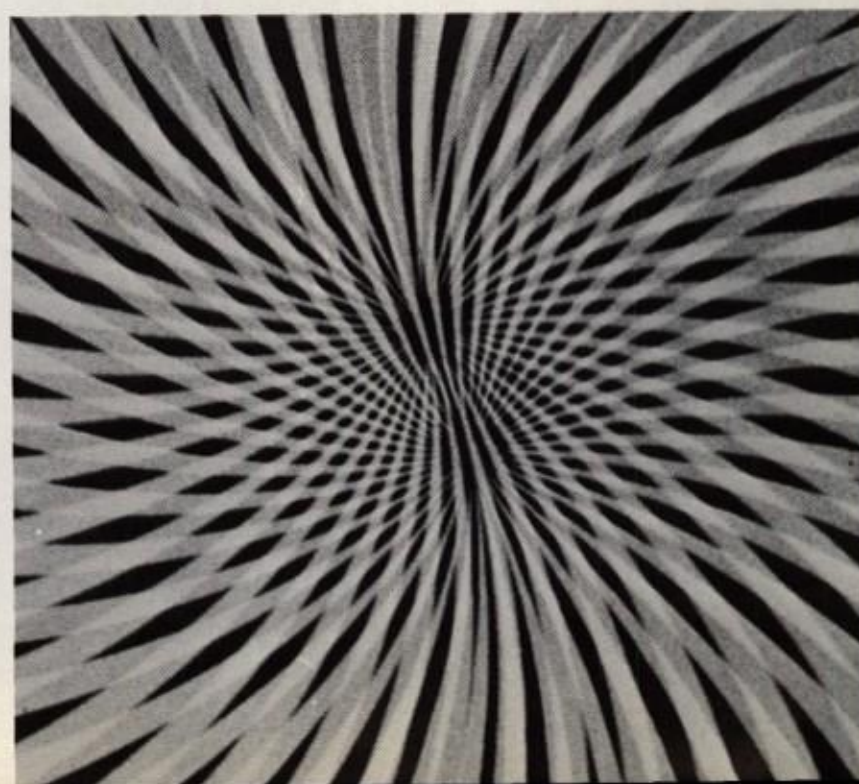
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 WILLIAMS, STEPHEN: Cross Country Team—3 . . . Football Team—1 . . . Track Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Varsity Band.
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 WILSON, STEVEN: Basketball Team—1, 2.
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 WINTHEISER, DONALD: Russian Club.
 WIRPEL, JAN: Junior Chorus . . . Senior Class Play Cast.
 WISTEDT, DELORES: Chorus . . . Junior Chorus . . . Surf Belles.
 WITTICH, FREDERICK: Biology Club . . . Chemistry Club . . . Chess Club . . . Hi-Y . . . Library Club . . . Varsity Band.

Y

YOCUM, BRIDGET: GAA . . . MDVC . . . Senior Chorus.
 YOUNG, TERALD: French Club . . . Swimming Team—1.
 YOUNGREN, SHAREN: AFS Club . . . Biology Club . . . Choral Readers . . . Declam . . . GAA . . . Latin Club . . . Red Cross Representative.

Z

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 ZEESMAN, JEANA: AFS Club . . . French Club . . . Varsity Show Committee.
 ZIETZ, WILLIAM: Canteen . . . Football Team—1, 2, 3 . . . Hall and Building Committee . . . Junior Board Representative . . . Student Council.
 ZIMMERMAN, DALE: Wrestling Team—1.
 ZLOTNICK, LINDA: AFS Club . . . Biology Club . . . FTA . . . GAA.
 ZLOTNICK, LOUANN: AFS Club . . . FTA . . . GAA . . . German Club . . . Latin Club.
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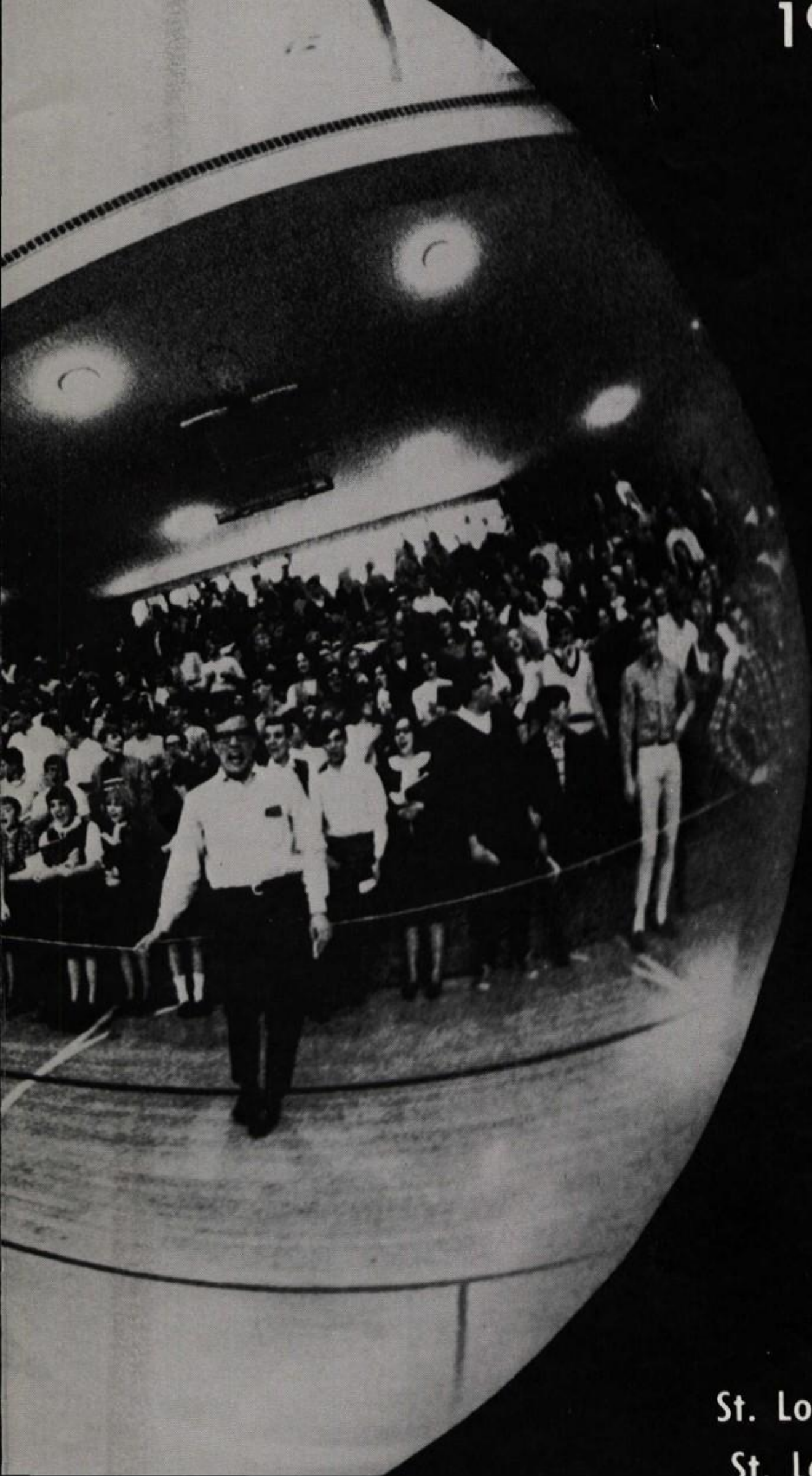
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Carulle:

(I thought I'd be different!)
from now on whenever I'm
about to criticize someone I'm
going to think of you first! - Economics whites
I can look back and smile (but at last
une bonne vacance it is vous avez
aussi la future! (vous êtes très gentile et sage)
Love
Susan Thrandberg

Carole, I've been
well knowing
that you know
you through these
high school years.
All the things we've done
together from Sunday
school to G.A.F. Well best
of luck in the future + I what-
ever you'll succeed in what
ever you do. Just be sure
to keep your southern
viewpoint!
As Always
Jan

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OUT This Spring Was the Class of '66 While the Class



Of '67 Was IN . . .

In this spring was . . . BATMAN!!! . . .
the Persian kiss . . . finishing second
in Lake Conference track only to take the
State title in stride . . . leaving your final
humanities paper until the night before . . .
"Go Creative" . . . betting on the probability of
a railway strike . . .
Waiting and waiting for yearbook proofs.

IN and OUT were the kids from
Hinsdale, Illinois.

Out this spring was . . . knowing all 704
of your fellow graduates . . . registering as
class officer candidate . . .
supporting the golf or baseball teams . . . playing
Pomp and Circumstance 49 times consecutively
. . . not watching the Fencing Club movie . . .
making the Top Ten and
going out of state.



Drooping Spirits Rise Through Blue Tri Activities,



Fashions to transform Plain Jane into Miss Glamorous appeared at the Blue Tri Fashion Show.

International Fair proved to be Blue Tri's dominant service project. Under the direction of Cynthia Larson, the familiar lunchroom was transformed, March 16, into a bustling gourmet's paradise. The 17 participating chapters offered foods representative of their various countries, such as American hot dogs, Israeli bagels and Italian pizzas. Found to be the hottest seller was the Antarctic Eskimo Chi Pi. After a maximum intake of refreshments, the fair-goers sought further enjoyment by trying their luck at the penny ring toss, dart throws and roulette wheels.



On the "Montmartre" candles flicker. Arty decor, colorful waitresses, French bread and "wine" create the effect of a sidewalk cafe.

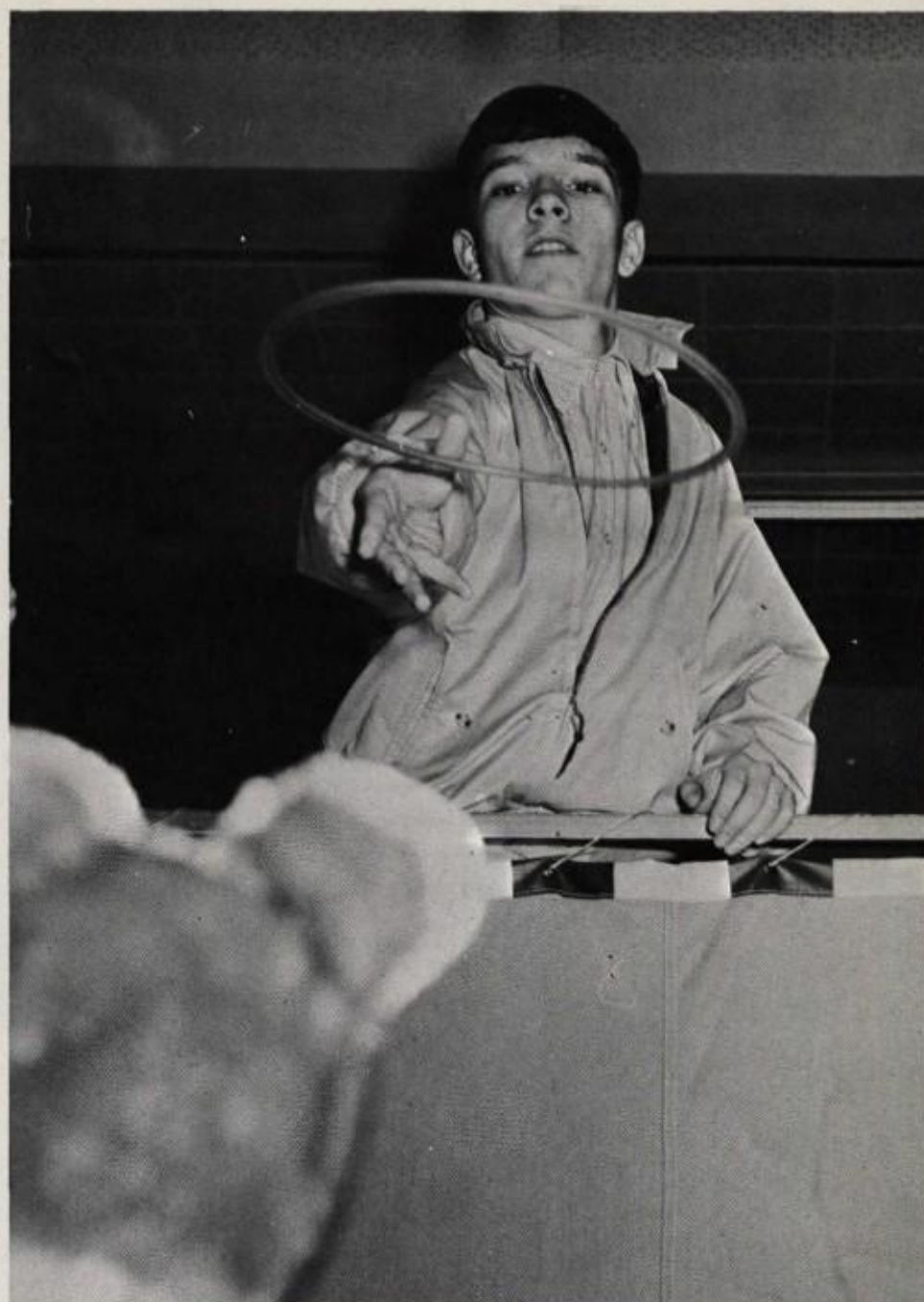
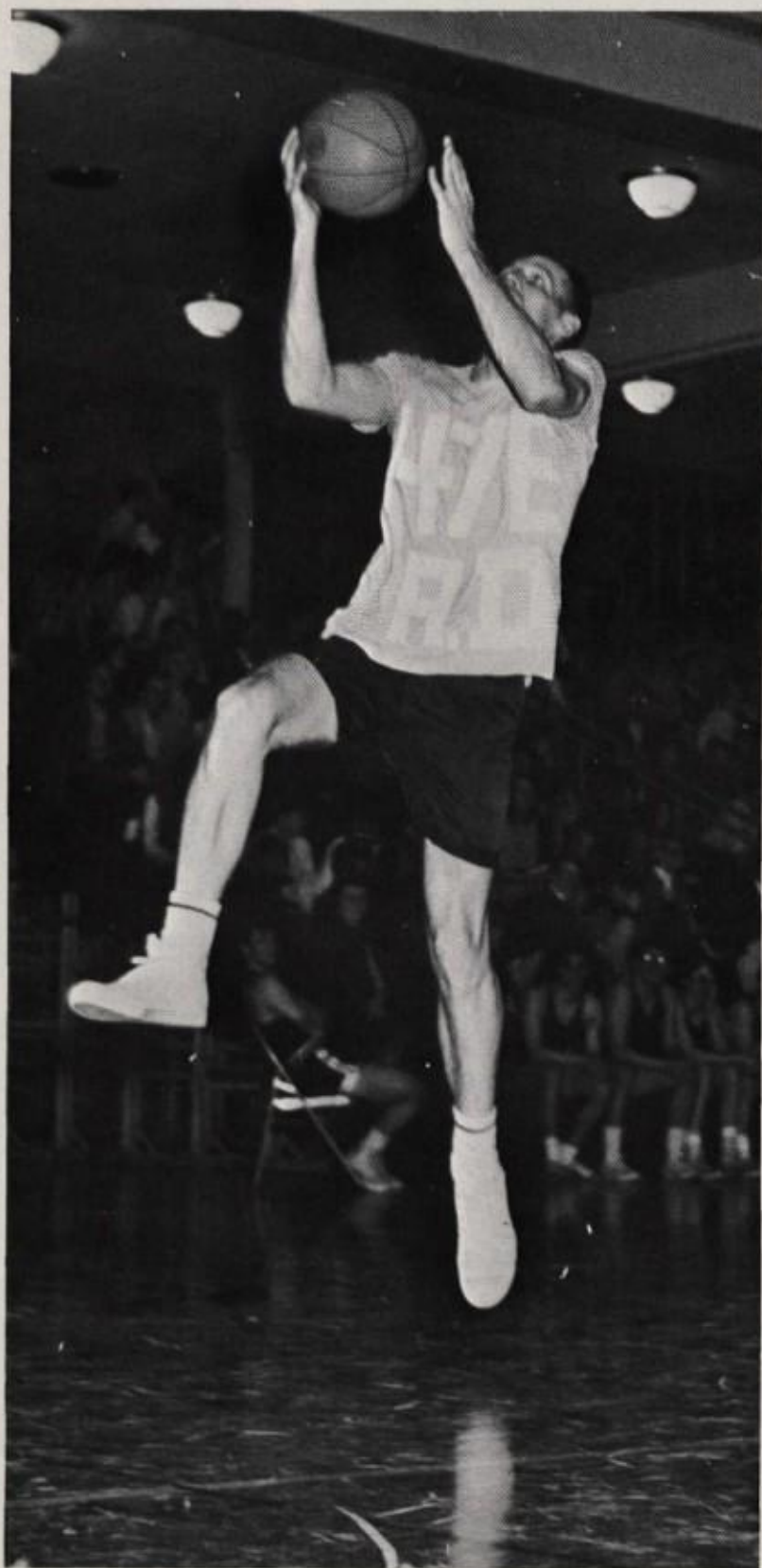
Aromas of universal favorites mingle with those of more unusual delicacies to produce a unique blend of internationalism at the Fair.



Charlie Brown Events

Charlie Brown Day echoed with a great roar. At the faculty-student basketball game enthusiastic fans screeched their approval as the students crushed the teachers in a 28-25 defeat. The Student Council transformed the activity area into a carnival with ring toss, dart throw and cotton candy booths. Later, while movie-goers trembled watching *Charade*, the cafeteria pulsated to the beat of *The Chancellors*. With something for everyone, Charlie Brown Day ended with sounds of students' satisfied sighs and complimentary remarks.

Thanks to Wesley Bodin's shooting ability, the faculty captured its momentary lead in the basketball game.



At such contests as ring tossing, Charlie Brown Day booth-goers aimed at teddy bears, the reward for a steady hand and a sharp eye.



As they filed past the showcase during the week of March 14, students were challenged to match legs with corresponding owners.



Belles in bonnets and aprons form two wagon wheels.



STATE TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: M. Edmond, T. Alwin, S. Sanders, G. Thompson. ROW 2: M. Rounds, K. Hutchinson, B. Hutchinson, J. Skog, K. Erickson, G. Turner. ROW 3: L. Lundberg, T. Wiley, C. Larsen, S. Mossey, L. Strong, M. Scroggins, C. Strombeck, C. Kennedy.

Westernized Surf Belles Claim State Championship



Splashward Ho expressed the theme of the Surf Belle show. Amidst western scenery, the girls swam to *Caravan to the West*, *Square Dance*, *Cavalry* and *Indian Maid*. Costumed in cowboy hats, Indian headdresses and fringed military uniforms, the Surf Belles related the story of *How the West Was Won* in true western style.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Surf Belles, advised by Mrs. Sally Callahan, were State Synchronized Swimming Champions. Excelling in the Junior solo division, Betty Hutchinson placed second and Terral Alwin rated third. In the Novice duets event Betty Hutchinson and Joan Skog took first place, while Mary Jane Edmond and Gretchen Thompson ranked second. The team of Terral Alwin, Mary Jane Edmond, Joan Skog, Sherry Sanders, Gretchen Thompson and Betty Hutchinson enjoyed first-place honors.

In their extra hours, Surf Belles "go creative" as they stitch costumes for their three evening performances.

Students, Natives Drift on Imaginary Tropical Island

Cafeteria doors opened on Tropical night to reveal an island of paradise. Surrounded by grass huts and cool ocean waves, the High Spirits enhanced the evening with their lively music. Dim lights silhouetted the splashy print muu muus and shirts of the island inhabitants at this Canteen-sponsored turn-about dance. Comfortable attire was the rule, with sandals, shifts and cut-off jeans. An event of the evening was the naming of Ed Holland and Phyllis Ono as the new Canteen Co-chairmen. Highlighting the dance was the Tropical queen competition. Excitement reigned when each queen candidate attempted to guess which box contained an orchid, the flower that would make her queen. From among the boxed gardenias, Jeanne Andre selected the lucky orchid.

After avoiding the gardenia-filled cartons and discovering an orchid, Jeanne Andre is chosen Tropical queen.



Former Canteen Co-chairmen clear the stage for the words of amazement and thanks from Ed Holland and Phyllis Ono.

Dressed in muu muus and deck pants, the crowd breaks away from dancing to view the coronation and announcements.





TRACK TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Scott Reinertson, coach, R. Ryan, mgr., C. Eckers, J. Sennander, D. Tanke, J. Gelo, S. Williams, S. Anderson, J. Morrison, W. Wilson, T. Burns, B. Terriquez, G. Lazorik, F. Howard, R. Heize, T. Marengo, G. Hultman, M. Wachter, M. Knight, R. Stodieck, J. Freiberg, H. Chanen, mgr. ROW 2: Orv Bies, head coach, Gordon Weirauch, coach, J. Olson, P. Smith, J. Gilbert, E. Holland, M. Schmidt, B. Jones, R. Stein, R. Lidfors, M. Moberg, S. Thompson, J. Paulson, B. Daly, D. Dale, J. Finch, J. Rutz, K.

Swanson, R. Dachis, M. Corneia, J. Silesky, M. Blaz, Eugene Wright, coach. ROW 3: S. Bergen, P. Watson, A. Thompson, T. Johansen, G. Eckstrom, T. Schroeder, D. Nemerov, S. Jeffers, S. Wilson, M. Thornsjo, L. Sudit, D. Cruikshank, D. Stein, A. Shapiro, N. Solle, G. Martini, W. Stesin, W. Stutzer, R. Howe, T. Kirberger, D. Mabley, M. Billig, M. Fiedler, L. Mattila, D. Anderson, mgr.

Unheralded Trackmen Capture Another State Title

Underestimated at the beginning of the season, Coach Orv Bies' trackmen culminated their outstanding year with another State Championship. After finishing second to Minnetonka in the Indoor Meet, the Orioles went undefeated until losing to Edina in the Lake Conference Meet. Retaining typical Park spirit they returned to soundly thrash the rival Hornets in District, Region and State competition, thereby becoming the undisputed champs.

Contributing valuable first-place points in the State Meet were Frank Howard (discus), Tom Burns (high jump) and Jim Rutz (pole vault). Rutz set a new record with a vault of 13' 5½". Also gaining points were Bill Terriquez (4th; 220-yard dash) and the 880-yard relay team (3rd), comprised of Ronnie Dachis, Lee Thompson, Terriquez and Greg Lazorik.



Jim Rutz displays his championship form as he clears the bar at 12' 6". He later took State with a record vault of 13' 5½".

TRACK TEAM SCORES

Meet	Schools	Place
Outstate—Indoor	67	2
Park Relays	5	1
Mound Relays	11	1
Carleton Invitational	15	1
Edina Invitational	6	1
Lake Conference	11	2
District 18	19	1
Region 5	23	1
State	122	1



At the sound of the gun, junior sprinter Ronnie Dachis breaks out of the starting blocks on the first leg of the fast 880-relay.

As Golfers Drive to Conference, District Victories



Captain Bill Altmeyer prepares to stroke the ball as teammate Rick Kappa analyzes the angle in preparation for his putt.

Shortly after completing an undefeated conference season the Orioles breezed to their second straight District crown. The Conference season was highlighted by a 12-3 stomping of favored Hopkins, the sole Warrior loss of the year. In the District Meet, Park defeated runnersup Richfield and Edina by a 13 stroke margin. Bill Altmeyer and Rick Kappa captured medalist honors with Gary Herschman close behind. The Orioles faltered in Region play as Mike Spector was the lone qualifier for the upcoming State Meet.



GOLF TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: R. Kappa, B. Altmeyer, M. Spector. **TOP ROW:** J. Isenberg, T. Lujan, G. Herschman.



BASEBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: G. Fix, D. Justin, A. Moore, A. Rutman, F. Gumphrey, B. Skartvedt, D. Larson, S. Marcus, A. Dolejsi, G. Willey. TOP

ROW: Vern Winter, coach, K. Radde, H. Taxis, L. Herrmann, T. Allen, P. Horgen, D. Skog, D. Broberg, D. Wescott, T. Symons.

Inexperience Slows Park's Bid at Successful Year



Junior pitcher Gary Willey hurls a fast-breaking curve to record his fifth strikeout as second baseman Ken Radde awaits the play.

With only five returning lettermen, Coach Vern Winter struggled through a year of rebuilding. The junior-dominated squad finished with a 1-9 Conference record. Winning by a slim margin of 2-1, the Orioles came up with their lone Conference victory against powerful District runner-up Wayzata. Leading hitters were Larry Herrmann, Alvin Rutman, Gary Fix and Ken Radde. Top pitchers were Gary Willey, Ken Radde and David Skog. For his outstanding play, Larry Herrmann was awarded All-Conference honors.



Sophomore centerfielder Steve Marcus slides safely into third base while a Mound infielder awaits the throw.

BASEBALL SCORES

Park.....6	Hopkins 10
Park.....0	Kennedy 8
Park.....0	Cooper 5
Park.....1	Mound 2
Park.....2	Richfield 16
Park.....2	Wayzata 1
Park.....2	Lincoln 8
Park.....2	Robbinsdale 4
Park.....0	Minnetonka 12
Park.....2	Edina 3

Racketeers Start Slowly, Finish Second in District

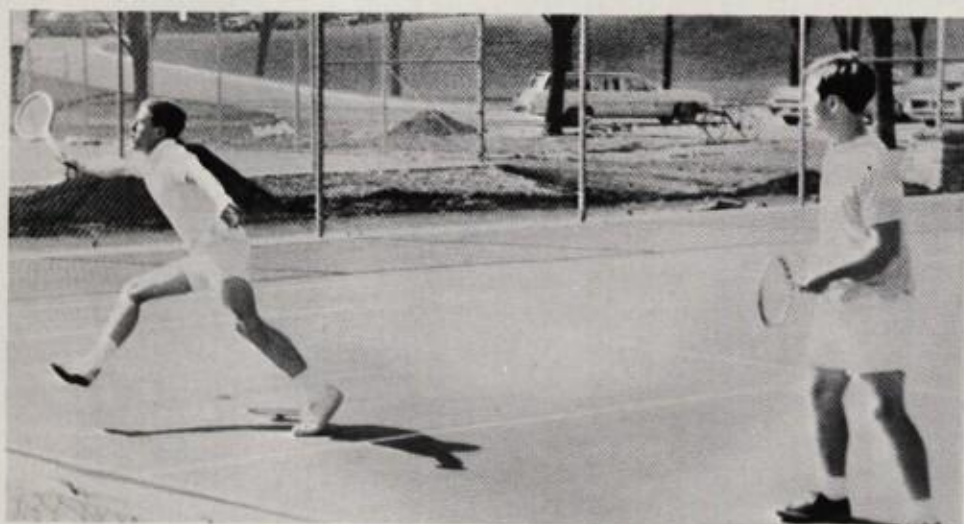


TENNIS TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Estrin, C. Vetter, J. Beattie. ROW 2: J. Endres, C. Blegen, C. Mayes, B. Idel-

kope. ROW 3: G. Gepner, D. Anderson, Roger Thompson, coach, S. Moon-ey, B. Mayeron.

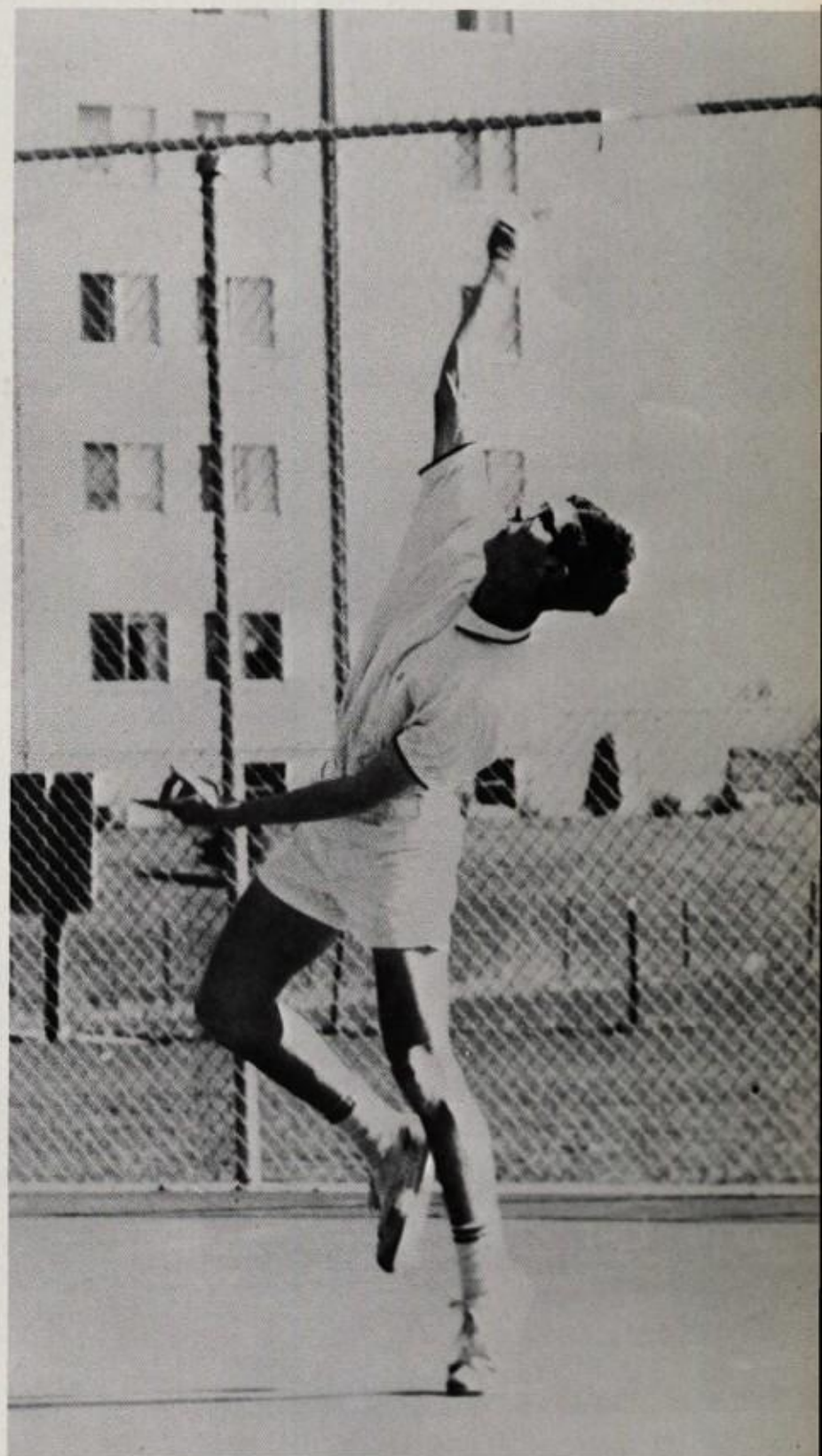
TENNIS SCORES

Park.....2	Hopkins	3
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Park.....2	Cooper	3
Park.....4	Southwest	1
Park.....5	Mound	0
Park.....2	Richfield	3
Park.....0	Wayzata	5
Park.....2	Lincoln	3
Park.....2	Robbinsdale	3
Park.....0	Minnetonka	5
Park.....1	Edina	4
Park.....0	North St. Paul	5



Working as two in doubles competition, Captain John Beattie reaches to return the ball as Carl Vetter, his teammate, looks on.

After a slow start, Coach Roger Thompson's netmen powered their way to second place in the District 18 Tournament. Led by singles players Bruce Idelkope and David Estrin, and the doubles team of Greg Gepner and Carl Vetter, the Orioles scored 18 points, finishing second to the eventual state champion, Edina. A 5-0 trouncing of Mound and a 3-2 edging of Kennedy highlighted the Conference season. In non-conference play, Park split, defeating Southwest and losing to state co-champion North St. Paul.



Bruce Idelkope, the No. 1 singles player, stretches for a blistering service against his Wayzata competitor.



Threatened by the idea that Curly might take Aunt Eller in his brand new rig, Laurey lets herself be caught in his irresistible trap of lies.



Romance, Intrigue



In the midst of Minnesota's April snows, a bit of a heat wave came up from the Southwestern United States to warm the hearts of Parkites. With vivid sets created by members of the permanent stage crew, the territory of Oklahoma came to life on the auditorium stage and was O.K. all the way—from the first rehearsal to the fifth and final performance, a sellout. The audiences responded with intermittent moments of roaring laughter, foot-tapping, eye-dabbing and tremendous applause. Oh, *What a Beautiful Mornin'* it was when *The Farmer and the Cowman* learned to be friends and Laurey and Curly drove off happily in *The Surrey With the Fringe on Top*. And would you believe . . . that the musical conductor was drafted into the armed services just the day before opening night . . . that one of the dancers danced off her petticoat . . . that an actor tumbled from a roof . . . that Lincoln Del West prospered greatly during rehearsals . . . and that Jack Alwin and Roger DeClercq turned out a smashing success?

As Ado Annie watches, Will shows Gertie Cummings how far superior an Oklahoma hello is to a Persian goodbye.

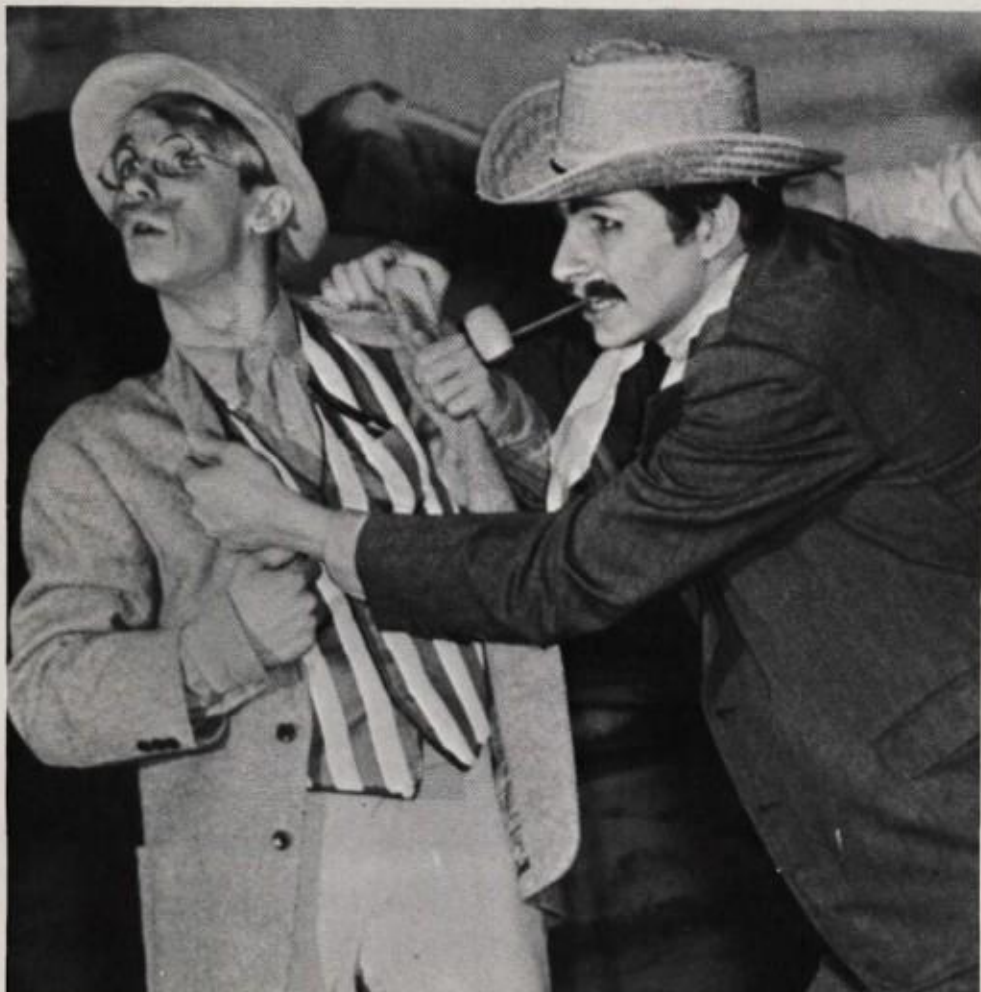


OKLAHOMA CAST—BOTTOM ROW: J. Heiligman, P. Tjornhom, C. Kroman, J. Boyle, S. Skinner, L. Kieffer, J. Thomas, M. Rudoy, L. Heminghaus, J. Mill, R. Paster, T. Alfors, N. DeClercq, J. Henn, J. Rappaport. ROW 2: T. Dunn, K. Nygard, P. Morgan, A. Colliander, C. Evers, D. Brown, S. Isenberg, M. Glander, M. London, L. Chambers, R. Friedman, L. Ives, V. Bergquist, D. Molash, M.

Beitel, D. Bowles D. McCollum, M. Koch, J. Clingerman, M. Fine, J. Hollenbeck, N. Benjamin, J. Peterson, W. Sotebeer, C. Mayeda, J. Crawford, T. Anderson, L. Sarnoff. ROW 3: C. Schermer, J. Alexander, N. Levin, C. Greenwood, J. Laiderman, T. Kane, B. Kaufman, V. Simon, M. Schwartz, N. Lehrman.

Set Stage for Story of Small Town in OKLAHOMA

With only the annual box social and their monthly trips to neighboring Claremore for amusement, the townsfolk love a fight.



Planning revenge, Jud asks vagabond Persian peddler Ali Hakim for a seemingly innocent "Little Wonder."





Admonishing graduating seniors to think positively in their future lives, Class President Frank Howard captivates the attention of his audience.

Senioritis, Finals and Tears



Amusing remarks made in speeches by Harold R. Enestvedt and Bertil M. Johnson keep 500 seniors smiling through the Senior Breakfast.



After receiving awards, seniors rush to enjoy an afternoon playing Statuemaker on the beach.

Prom, held at the Hopkins House, was the start of three crowded weeks of activities for Parkites. Awards were given at the Senior Assembly followed by Baccalaureate services. On graduation day the Senior Breakfast was held at the Leamington Hotel. Top Ten students Gretchen Bye, Frank Howard, Jane Myers and Noam Sachs gave graduation speeches after which seniors, with mixed emotions, received diplomas. Following graduation the theme, Cafe International, set the mood for the All-Night Party, sponsored by the parents.



In the flurry before Commencement ceremonies, Gordon Shonka adjusts Brian C. Johnson's cap and tassel as Brian P. Johnson looks on.

Lead to Awaited Graduation



Prom couples enter the door of the Hopkins House eagerly anticipating an exciting evening.

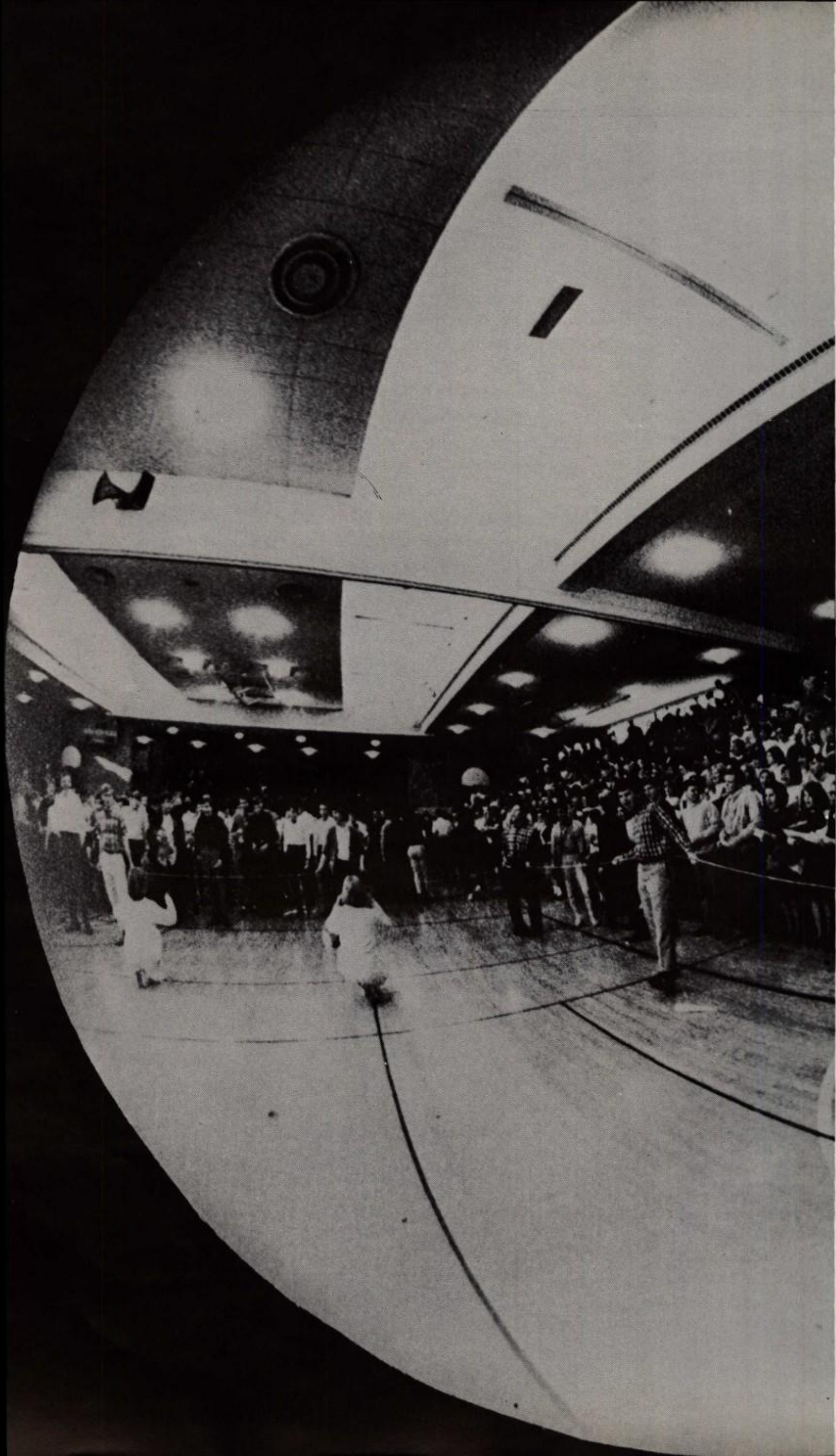


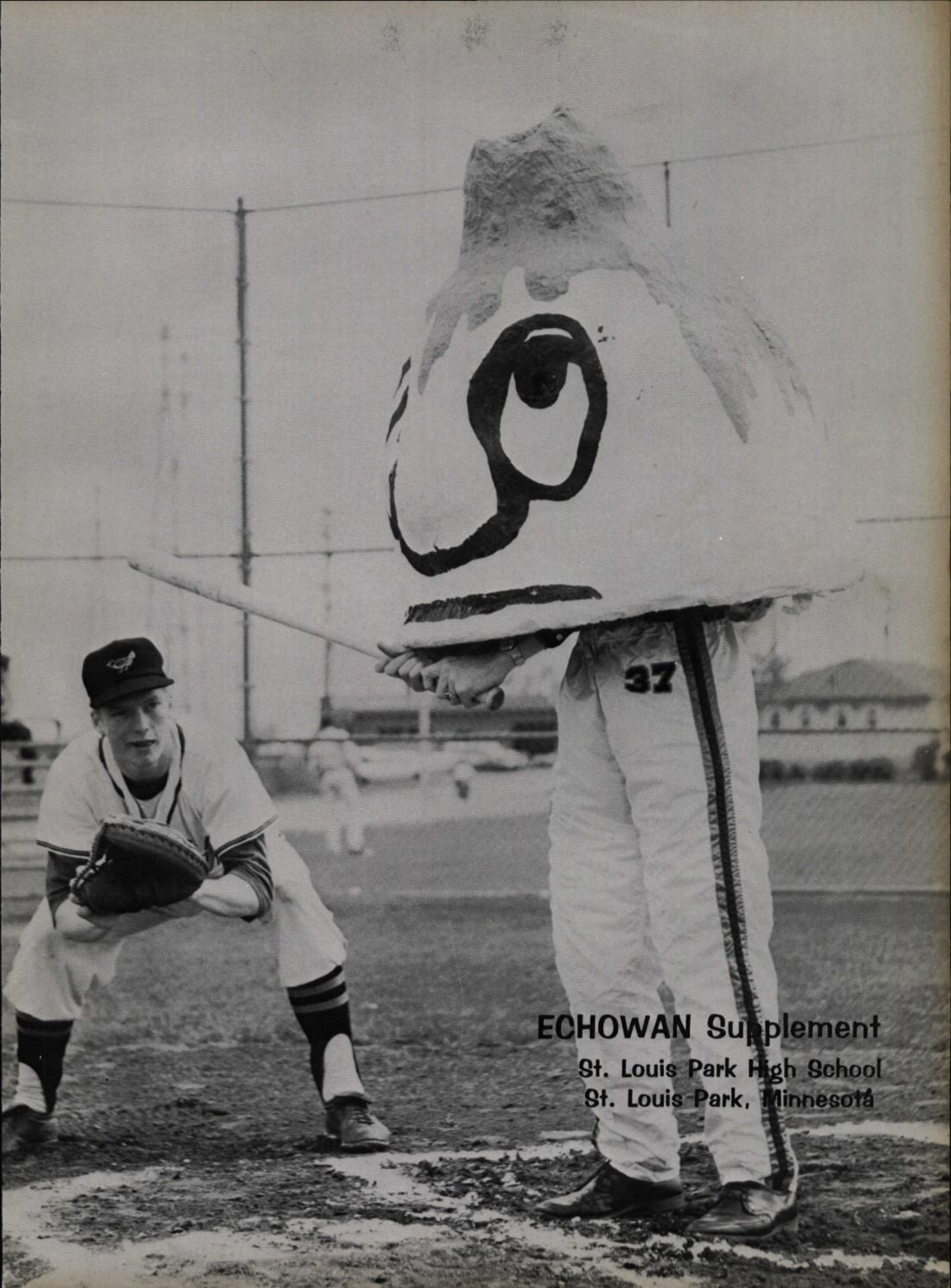
With flowing tears and beaming smiles, proud parents anxiously rush to confer congratulations on their graduated offspring.

Wendy Kagin hits a ping-pong ball attempting to score a point at one of the activities at the All-Night Party.



MOISTEN GLUE AND STICK IN BACK OF YEARBOOK - INSIDE OF COVER - LET BOOK SET ONE HOUR TO SECURE STICKING -
BE SURE GLUE IS MOISTENED EVENLY

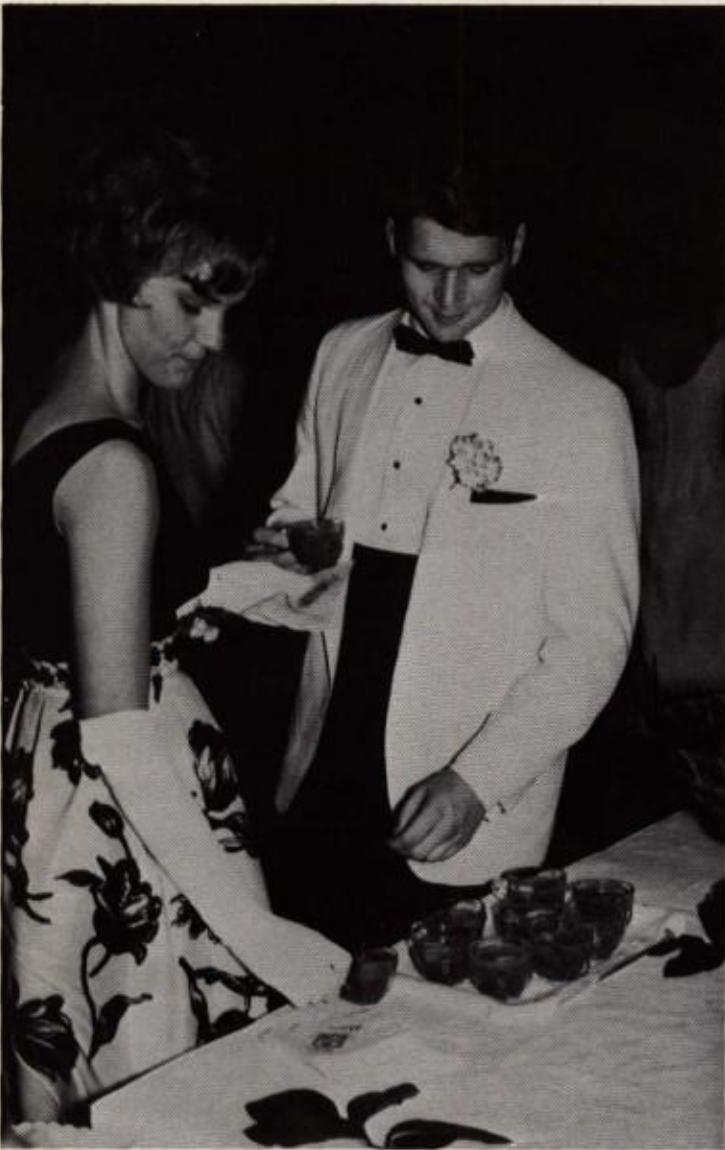




ECHOWAN Supplement

**St. Louis Park High School
St. Louis Park, Minnesota**

Students' Pace Accelerates



—the final and most impressive dance of graduates' school career—the Junior-Senior Prom.



—teachers' sporting acceptance of the annual faculty-senior boys' basketball game.

—an opportunity to display the coordination and strength attained after long and sweaty gym sessions which are necessary for the mastery of physical skills.

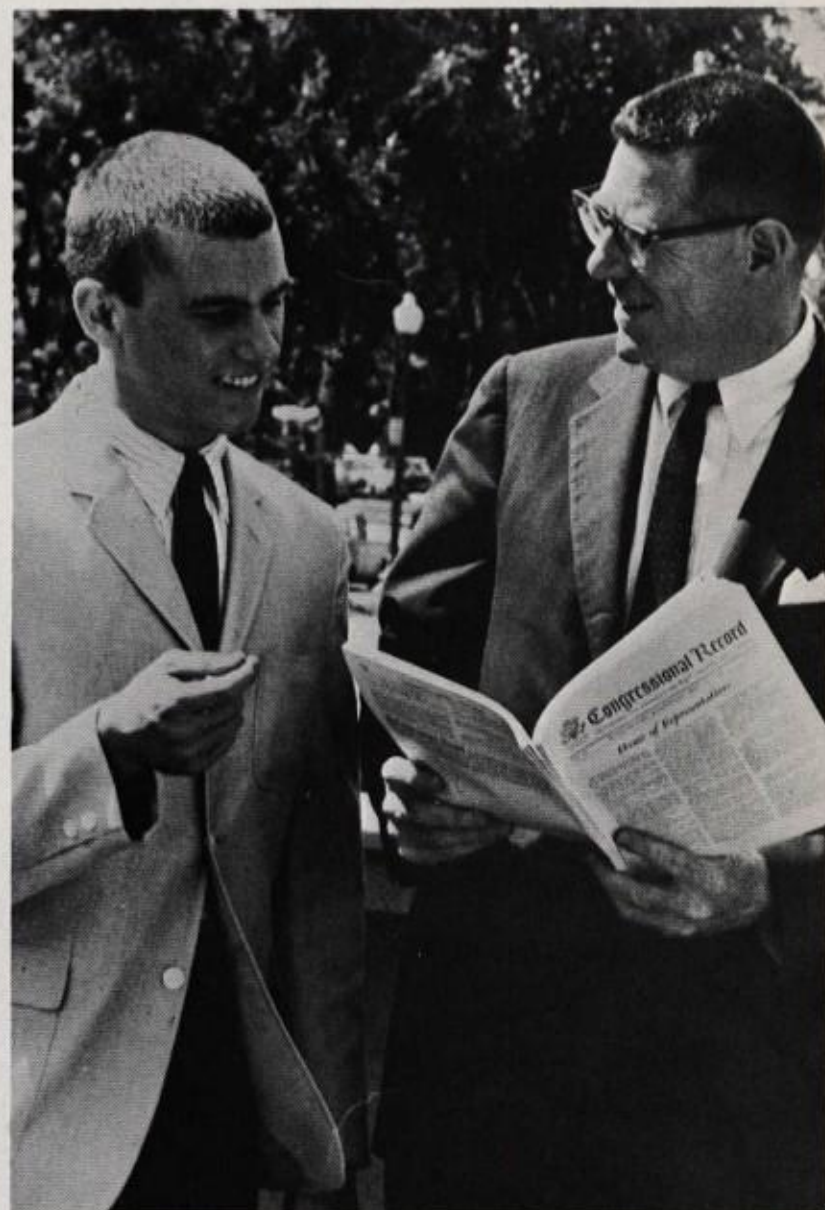


As Another School Year Draws to Close . . .



—a nearly professional production of a Broadway play, "Music Man", combining skill and experience with ambition and ability.

. . . and involves students in varied projects. The spirit that is unique to spring pervades the school in and out of the classroom. This energy, produced by excitement and anticipation, channels itself in productive directions and accounts for the will to win in sports. It brings about intense devotion to a project—whether perfecting minute details of *Music Man* or spending countless hours in the swimming pool training for a show. Choir's stirring delivery of the *Messiah* displays a full year of artistic maturation, while speakers, motivated to diligence, earn Park's first declamation trophies. Graduates nostalgically experience the last of their high school days, which culminate in Commencement.



—a trip to Washington, D.C. awarded to Presidential Scholars in recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

Spring of '65 inspired students to express themselves through various curricular and extra-curricular activities. Melodious voices filled a hushed auditorium as the Girls' Chorus presented Handel's *Messiah*. The Minnesota High School Press Association's clinic at the University brought recognition to the *Echo* and *ECHOWAN* and new insight into the field of journalism. District, Regional, State and National Forensic League speech contests offered high ratings to participants. During spring vacation dramatic arts and humanities students traveled to the East, sophomores toured Washington, D.C. and the Parkettes went to Colorado. Career Day invited juniors to explore vocations of their choice, while Blue Tri members modeled the latest fashions at *April in Paris*.

PTA Exhibit Night offers parents an explanation of the year's numerous accomplishments.



Varied Ambitions Fill Determined Hearts

SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS—BOTTOM ROW: M. Koch, M. Karatz, B. Rosen, L. Greenberg, S. Isenberg. ROW 2: P. Peterson, adviser, K. Morgan, R. Layden, J. Schnabel, D. Rutlen.

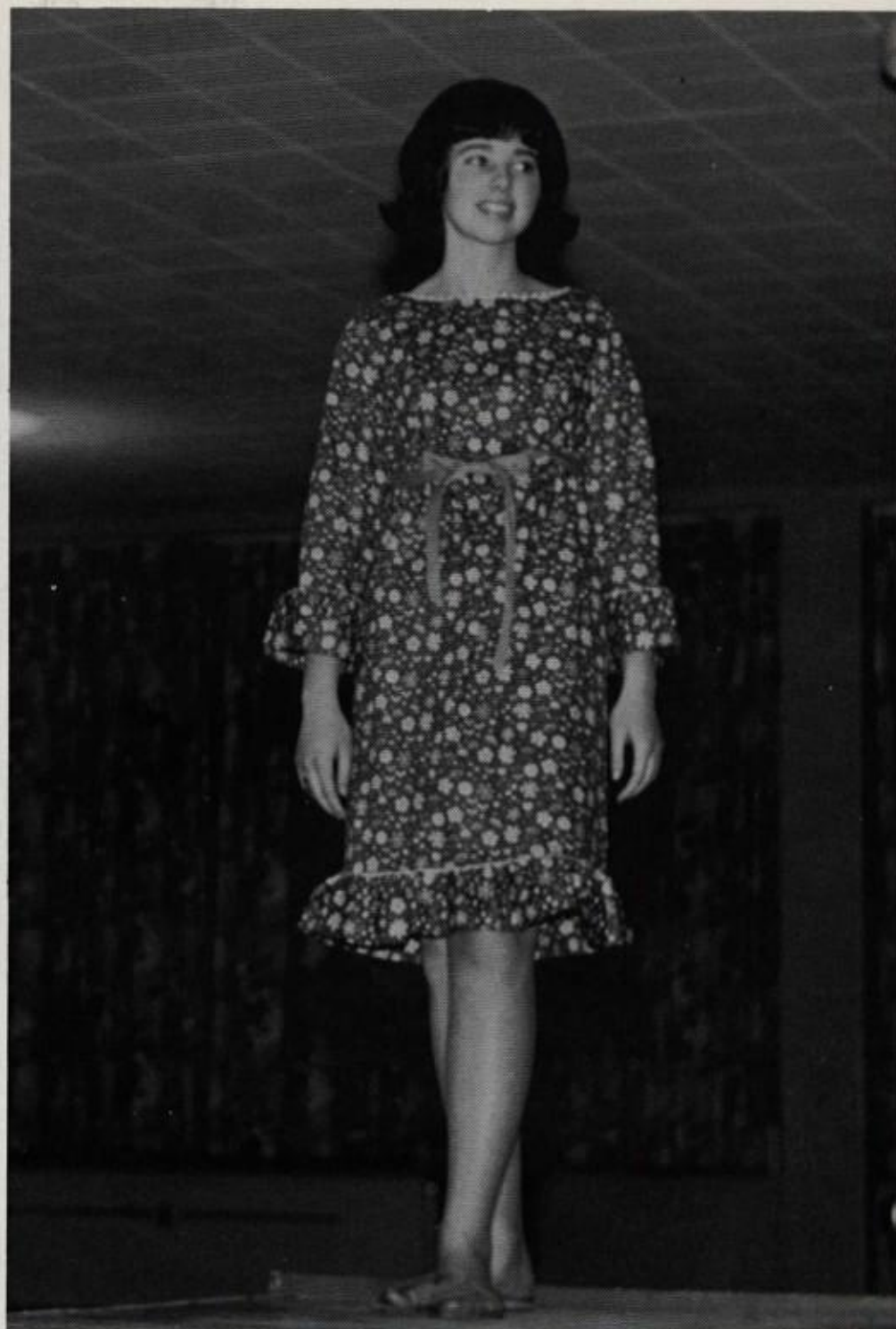




At Spring Events



Anxious Parkettes anticipate six stimulating days of swimming, dancing, horseback riding and skiing.



Accompanied by French music, Kathy Moberg models an unusual piccadilly. Commentator at "April in Paris" is Mary Gingrass.



Thoughtful juniors are enlightened at Career Day forums. Prominent speakers elaborate on highlights and possibilities of their fields.

Lagoon, Tiki God Depict Tropical Evening



Convincing Linda Christensen that her box contains the queen's white orchid is a task for attendants Peggy MacMillan and Winky Gruen.

Weaving their way through the dark lagoon to this grass hut, Steve Gill and Anna Geyer revive themselves with refreshments during a break.



Decorated in a South Seas atmosphere, the converted gym attracted dancers to Tropical. An overlooking Tiki god, grass hut for refreshment stand and volcano of streamers created an image of a romantic evening contrasted by the necessity for raincoats and rubbers. The Rave-ons entertained the "natives" with English pop music. After announcing the new Canteen co-chairmen, the traditional ceremony of selecting a Tropical queen took place. Linda Christensen held the box containing the white orchid, signifying her as queen. The sophomore and junior princesses, along with the other senior candidates served as the queen's attendants.

Silhouetted by the glare of the Tiki god, couples dance the frug to the music of the Rave-ons.





"Une peinture des pieds", Kathy Erickson, produces a 10c masterpiece on newspaper for curious bystanders.



Gathering around Monaco's booth seeking to try their luck at penny pitching are Jeff Conradi, Sue Freidheim and Gloria Frantz.

Blue Tri Fair Sends Proceeds to Faribault

Although delayed by the St. Patrick's Day blizzard, Blue Tri's International Fair was able to raise \$150 to buy a stereo set and radios to send to the Faribault Hospital for the Mentally Retarded. Twenty-three chapters, each representing a foreign country, set up booths and tables, transforming the cafeteria into a small-scale flea market. After school, crowds pressed to investigate the rickshaw rides, a kangaroo toss and Russian roulette. Hawaiian candy kisses, bagels from Israel and All-American hot dogs were some of the representative foods sold. Trinkets, such as Grecian handbags, Norwegian troll dolls and Irish shamrocks, lured bargain seekers to an afternoon of international flavor.

The designated chapter, Epsilon, promotes Mexico by selling strings of beads and jumping beans.



Stage Transformed Into River City, Iowa



Mayor Shinn makes another vain attempt to stop the school board from "bickerin' in public".



Keeping time with the motion of the train, salesmen discuss the advantages of knowing the territory.

MUSIC MAN CAST—BOTTOM ROW: K. Nygard, R. Laiderman, P. Wartnick, J. Baker, D. DeClercq, B. Lake, D. French, T. Alwin, B. Alwin, T. Rosch, T. Zuel, M. Hanson, J. Bach, B. Schermer. ROW 2: C. Mayes, R. Cohen, I. Swatez, J. Robbins, S. Kaluser, M. Koch, F. Anderson, C. Rappaport, M. Rudoy, C. Locketz, R. Rosch, G. Gears, V. Bergquist, R. Paster, R. Trach, R. Orenstein, T. Rochat, C. Kroman, R. Messer, S. Layman, G. Kohan, B. Eckstrom, J. Fischer, S. Sizer, S. Bernstein, K. Pilegaard, E. Crane. LEFT SECTION: K. Robbins, V.

Epcar, C. Mayeda, D. Dikel, B. Buresh, M. Brookman, M. DeClercq, M. Kvalness, M. Anderson, S. Hanson, J. Clingerman, T. Anderson, D. Dibble, R. Dressel. MIDDLE SECTION: C. Schermer, I. Weisman, P. Morgan, M. Martin, T. Beugen, J. Freedland, J. Hoffman, J. Gordon, R. Weisman, B. Friedman. RIGHT SECTION: R. Layden, S. Knudson, W. Sotebeer, B. Grossman, J. Schnabel, N. Lear, P. Feld, J. Boyle, S. Gillock, J. Laiderman, S. Ostrow, M. Steinberg, M. Karatz, N. Beaubaire, M. London.



For Four Performances



Marian Paroo, River City's pristine librarian, callously dismisses the amorous advances of Professor Harold Hill, the town's new band leader.



Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn dons a costume to lead the Wa Tan Ye girls in an historical pageant.



The town's Romeo and Juliet find the library useful for things more important than reading.

Seventy-six trombones heralded the arrival of this year's spring musical, *The Music Man*. Throughout the weeks preceding opening night, chorus members crowded into Roger DeClercq's room to rehearse their songs to the tune of growling stomachs, while dancers struggled to master their 34 finale kicks. Near-authentic costumes and eight elaborate sets teamed to carry the audience back into the River City of 1912, where they found anyone from peppy teenagers dancing to their hearts' content to prudish biddies gossiping about their best friends. Kazra-Ann, a live horse, was the only performer who goofed. As the entire cast held its breath, she led the Wells Fargo Wagon on stage and kicked a hole in the scenery. An hour and a half of curtain call practice prepared the cast for their sellout performances.

Peanuts Gang Reigns at Charlie Brown Day



As the distinguished Fred Anderson auctions off the desirable Joanne Youngren, he appears to be making bids.

Watching from the top of the refreshment counter, the Peanuts characters chatter in hushed tones about the crowd.



Etchings of the familiar *Peanuts* characters throughout the building provided a colorful background for the Student Council's annual Charlie Brown Day. While *The Hustler* captivated the movie-goers in the auditorium, the cafeteria swung with the vibrant music of the High Spirits. Though lacking in proper uniform, the faculty triumphed over the crest-fallen seniors in the basketball game. At the slave market, girls were coaxed to step up to the auctioneer's platform as bids were raised to acquire servants. Dart throw, cane toss and shooting gallery, mixed with cotton candy and pop, brightened the evening.



Within inches of the all-important basket, Rollie Hanks is surrounded by the hands of Jay Anderson and Dave Gilbert.



As they ripple the water into varied patterns, the Junior Surf Belles scull vigorously to keep afloat on imaginary merry-go-round of horses.

Belles Appear 'Francais'

Marguerite Kuehn, Gretchen Thompson, Terral Alwin and Karen Korbel arch their elbows to the music, exhibiting synchronized swimming as a true art.



Amid the sidewalk cafes, flower gardens and art galleries of Paris, the Surf Belles skimmed across the water in perfect harmony. Composing their own choreography, the synchronized swimmers presented their annual Surf Belle show, *La Belle Parisienne*, under the direction of Mrs. Sally Callahan. With hard work and long hours of practice the girls emerged as flowers glowing in the dark or as marching soldiers of Napoleon's army. The boys' swimming team added to the spectacle by executing a rousing can-can number along with a clowning but skillful diving match.



By forming a large crown for their triumphant French leader, Napoleon's soldiers honor him.

Surf Belles Dominate for State Title



STATE TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: C. Gosselin, S. Cavaleri, M. Hammerot, M. Edmond, T. Alwin. ROW 2: S. Sanders, G. Turner, S. Grooms, G. Thompson, B. Hutchinson. ROW 3: J. Skog, B. Kutzler, C. Kraehling, S. Walman.



Candy Kraehling and Margaret Hammerot swim their duet, "A Toast to Heidelberg"



State soloist champion in the Novice Division, Betty Hutchinson, shows the form that brought her a place on Park's third state championship team.

Gliding to their third consecutive state championship under Mrs. Sally Callahan, coach, the Surf Belles combined individual and team efforts in the Junior and Novice divisions. In the Novice solo division, Betty Hutchinson took first place and Bonnie Kutzler second. Hutchinson and Mary Jane Edmond came out on top in duets. A team of Cindy Gosselin, Sue Grooms, Joan Skog and Stephanie Cavaleri also captured a first place.

Pacing the Junior division meet at Detroit Lakes was the first place duet of Candy Kraehling and Margaret Hammerot. The two girls also went on to Junior National Duet Championships held in North Dakota. As a team, Kraehling, Hammerot, Hutchinson and Kutzler finished second. Out of 20 competing schools, the Surf Belles totaled 84 points against second place St. Paul's 39.



TENNIS TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: D. Estrin, B. Idelkope, J. Beattie, D. Berdass, M. Freidson, J. Endres, C. Blegen, P. Shanfield. ROW 2: Roger Thompson,

coach, S. Mooney, G. Gepner, S. Gill, J. Bornstein, L. Levin, P. Krause, D. Jensen, G. Hillman.

Doubles, Singles Players Spark Netmen

Park's tennis team, coached by Roger Thompson, opened the season with victories over Southwest and Cooper. After losing three close matches, the team came back with two big Lake Conference wins over Hopkins, 5-0, and Bloomington, 5-0.

Performances by Jack Bornstein and Steve Gill were outstanding in their doubles matches with a 7-4 record. Paul Krause blazed his way through all competition to 11 wins, but fell short of first place in the District meet by one match. In Region play, Krause took fourth place and in the State lost to Bob Gray, who won the State title.

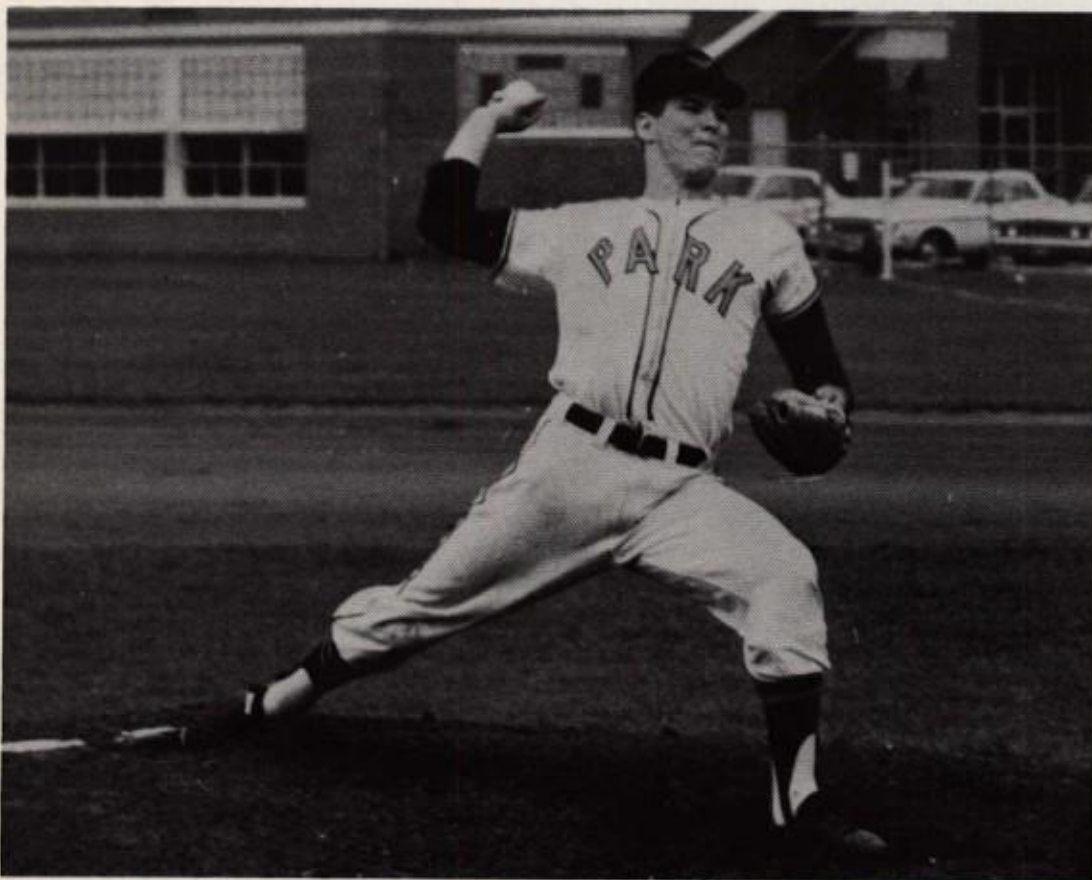


Doubles team, Jack Bornstein and counterpart, Steve Gill, practice up on their overhead smashes and also learn how to play as a team.

TENNIS SCORES			
Park.....	4	Southwest	1
Park.....	4	Cooper	1
Park.....	5	Mound	0
Park.....	1	Edina	4
Park.....	1	Robbinsdale	4
Park.....	1	Minnetonka	4
Park.....	4	Hopkins	1
Park.....	5	Bloomington	0
Park.....	2	Richfield	3
Park.....	2	Blake	3
Park.....	2	Wayzata	3



Danny Dachis, sprinting hard, steals third base after an error in play. He then digs for home plate in an effort to tie up the ball game.



Oriole hurler Bob Olson gets full force from pushing off the rubber and following through with the delivery as he throws a fast ball for a strike.

Diamondmen Hit,



BASEBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: R. Holt, M. Frantz, B. Tinkham, D. Kennedy, R. Lindquist, A. Rutman, D. Justin. ROW 2: N. Chakoulas, mgr., R. Peterson, B. Olson, S. Veker, J. Lindemann,

Overwhelming Watertown 5-0 in Sub-District play, upsetting powerful Robbinsdale 6-2 in the quarter-finals and losing to eventual State champion Richfield in the semi-finals, highlighted a seventh place finish in Lake Conference competition for the Oriole diamondmen. A record of three wins and six losses, a finish of eight and eight overall, surprised many because of the unusual predominance of 11 returning lettermen.

BASEBALL SCORES

Park.....0	Benilde.....1
Park.....3	Wayzata.....2
Park.....6	Cooper.....9
Park.....5	Mound.....6
Park.....6	Southwest.....1
Park.....8	Southwest.....1
Park.....6	Edina.....4
Park.....7	Robbinsdale.....13
Park.....4	Minnetonka.....2
Park.....2	Hopkins.....4
Park.....2	Bloomington.....9
Park.....1	West.....0
Park.....4	Richfield.....12

Score 3-6 Record, Golfers Take District



L. Herrmann, Vern Winters, coach. ROW 3: T. Simons, G. Crawford, S. Polski, P. Horgen, L. Ostlund, T. Long.



Keeping his eyes on the ball throughout his swing, Region Five qualifier Mike Spector follows through while practicing up on his tee shot.



GOLF TEAM—G. Herschman, R. Kappa, W. Altmeyer, M. Spector, R. Johnson, A. Dolejsi.

Individual performances highlighted Coach Vern Winters' season. The Orioles were led in hitting by Dan Dachis, with a batting average of .341, and big Larry Herrmann with .316. With an eight-game earned run average of 2.69, Bob Olson capped a successful season as pitcher by striking out 16 Watertown batmen. Quick-moving Gerry Crawford played errorless ball throughout the season. At season's end Dachis was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams.

Snatching first place in District competition climaxed a winning season for the golfers. Hampered by golf courses that were covered with water, the team didn't have a match until late spring. After a few adjustments the Orioles began winning each round. Mike Spector, shooting an 83, led an underclass-dominated team over Hopkins by two points. Coach Wayne Sundberg's team, captained by Dick Johnson, finished with a 6-3 record.



TRACK TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: L. Zafft, R. Becker, S. Thompson, F. Howard, T. Neidlinger, J. Morrison, J. Ilstut, C. Eckers, J. Rutz, M. Moberg, M. Knight. ROW 2: J. Kelling, mgr., R. Dale, S. Williams, J. Gelo, T. Jolosky, R. Dachis, B. Dennig, R. Vail, G. Lazorik, B. Terriquez, G. Frank, J. Mershon, R. Jones,

B. Wagner, B. Neumer, B. Posnik, P. Jarosak, mgr. ROW 3: T. Marengo, D. Greenhoe, T. Burns, T. Bracher, B. Gresko, B. Stein, B. Smith, S. Hickey, R. Barr, D. Dikel, B. Wilson, R. Heise, B. Daly, N. Gilbert, G. Anderson, B. Fisher.

Depth Gives Tracksters Undeclared Season,

The flying dashmen, Greg Lazorik and Randy Jones, sprint and break the tape to capture top honors in the 100-yard dash.



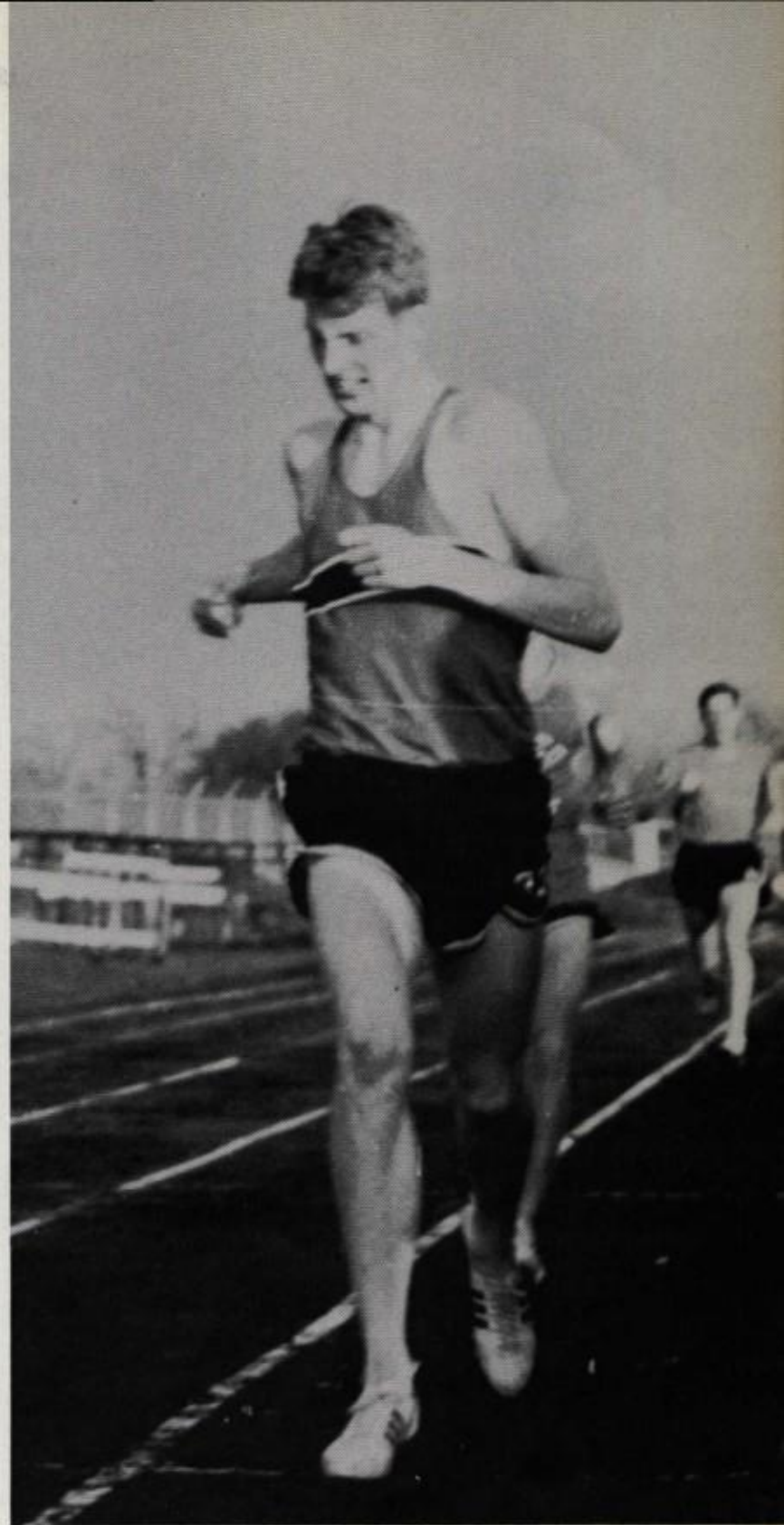
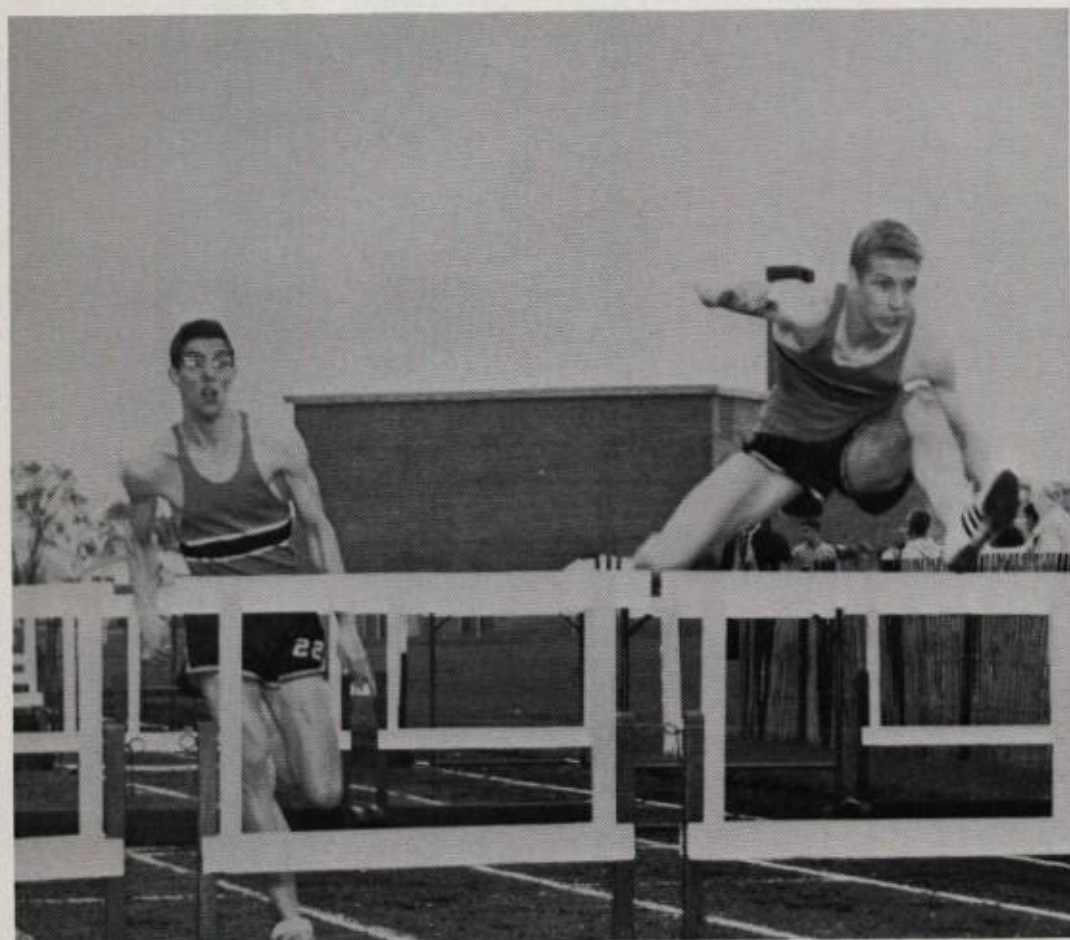
At the Edina Invitational, Rick Vail clears 6' 1½" to place first and set a new school record in the high jump.



The flying Orioles captured their third State Track Championship in the last four years. The team was marked by its balance in both field and running events as well as outstanding individual performances. After winning the Indoor Championships, Coach Orv Bies' thinclads swept to an undefeated outdoor season with victories in the District 18, Region Five and State Meets.

Outstanding individual performers in the State Meet were Bob Wagner and Bob Stein. Wagner won his second consecutive mile title with a time of 4:15.1. Stein, in his first year of track, won the State discus championship, missing the record by only three quarters of an inch. Contributing additional points to Park's victory were Jim Mershon, who took fourth in the pole vault, and Ted Jolosky, who scored three important points in the broad jump to capture third place. Defending state champion, Bob Neumer, tallied up four points in the 880-yard dash to run one of the fastest half miles in Minnesota and to take second place. Tom Bracher, the most improved member, threw the shot almost six feet farther this year with a put of 55' 3 3/4" for a fifth place in the State Meet.

State Championship Again



Defending State champion in the 880-yard dash, Bob Neumer strains for the finish line to win.

TRACK SCORES		
Meet	Schools	Place
Outstate Indoor	67	1
Park Relays	5	1
Moundview	3	1
Carlton	14	1
Mound Relays	17	1
Falcon Relays	14	1
Edina Invitational	5	1
Lake Conference	10	1
District 18	17	1
Region 5	35	1
State	60	1

Neil Gilbert puts the pressure on co-captain Steve Hickey in the 120-yard highs.

Senior Commencement: End to High School,



Music from Harry Strobel's band fills the Radisson Hotel's North Hall as elegantly attired students partake in Prom grandeur.



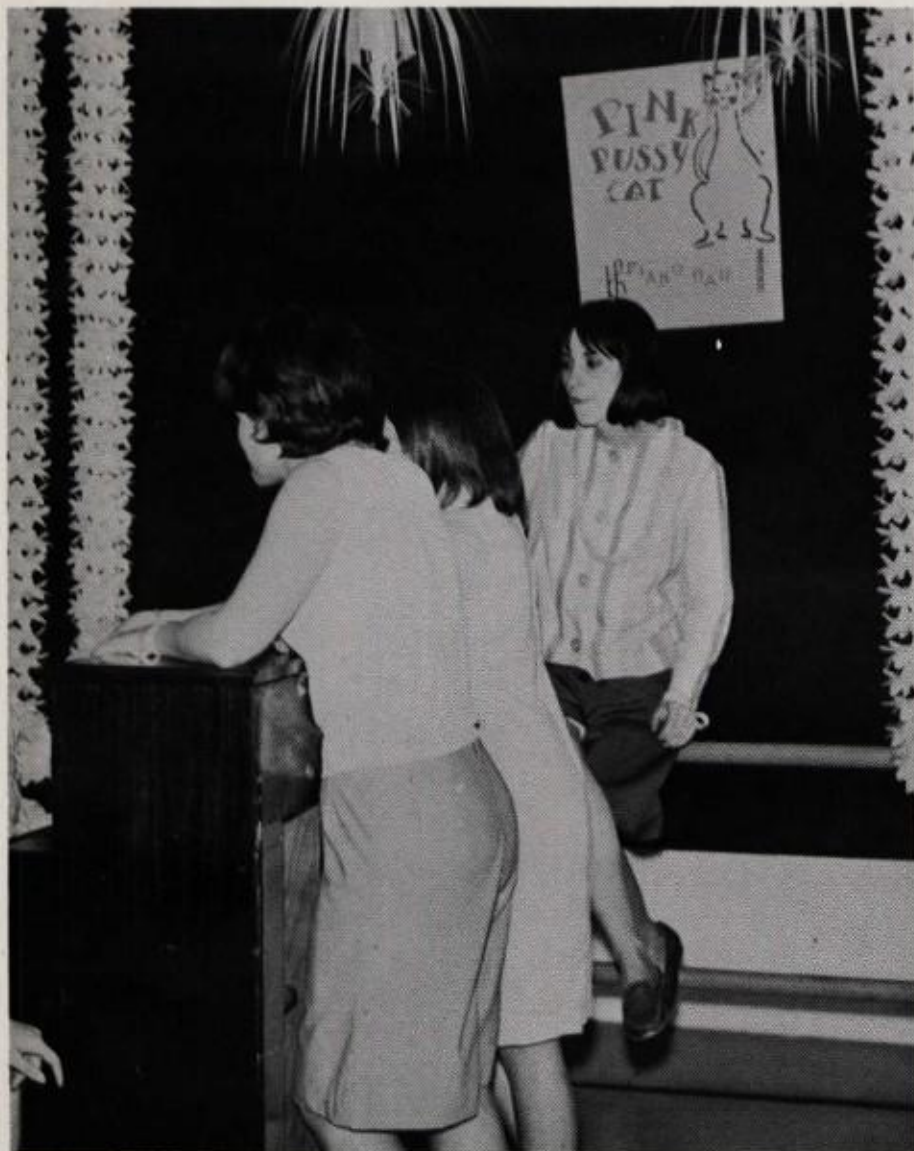
Sandwiches, ice-cream and fortune cookies pervade the cafeteria at Central for "all-nighters" to consume.

Amusing speeches, fond reminiscences and somber songs highlight the Senior Breakfast while 576 devour bacon and eggs.



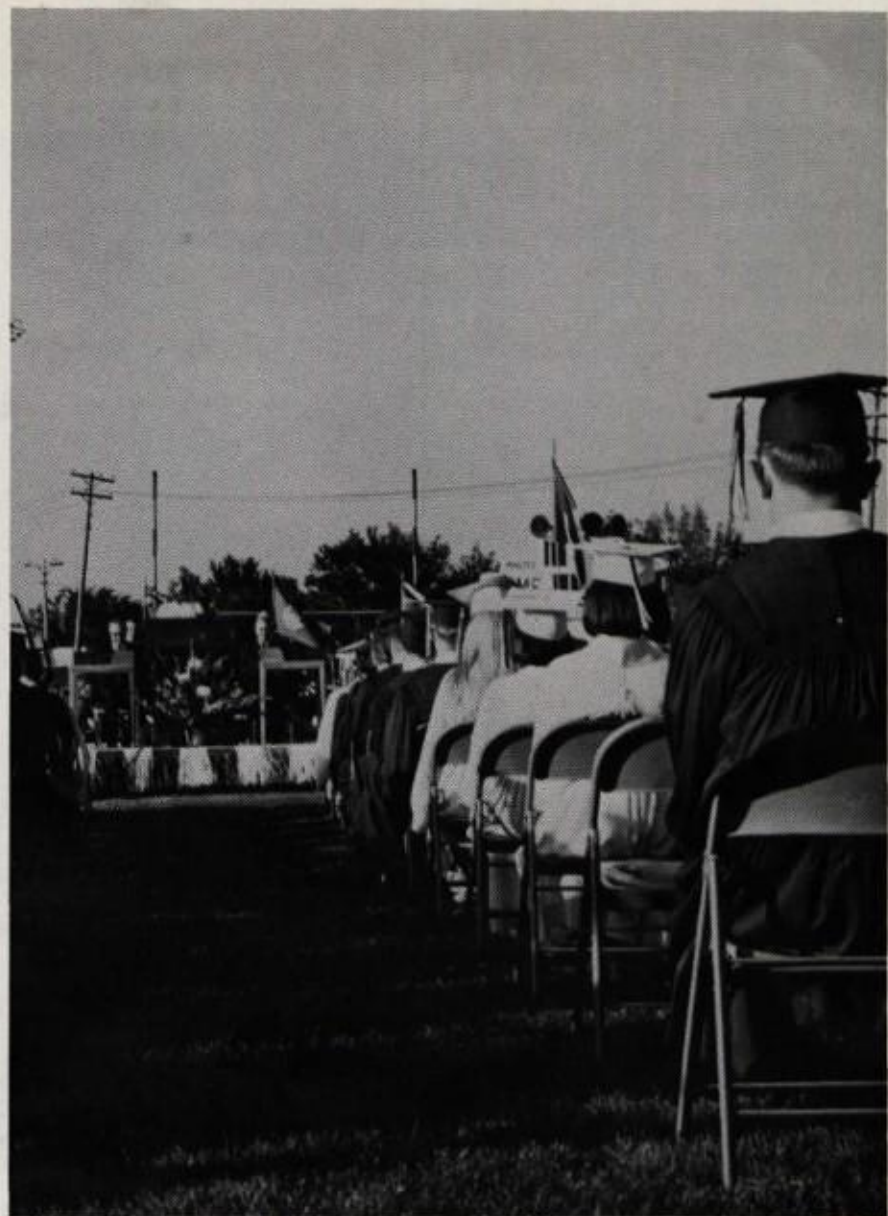
Contagious enthusiasm and mounting anticipation developed as spring fever and graduation approached. The excitement of Prom at the Radisson Hotel was only the beginning. Tension increased at the Senior Assembly, where the Class of 1965 became alumni, and at Baccalaureate, where the solemnity of graduation was finally realized. Anxieties climaxed as the Senior Breakfast launched a day that included Commencement rehearsals and long-awaited diplomas. Activities concluded with the once doubtful All-Night Party at Central. For 770 seniors Commencement meant the end of three active and exciting years at Park High.

Embarkation on Life



While the All-Night Party proceeds piano syncopations infiltrate the lavishly adorned, passion pink cafeteria.

Ceremonious Baccalaureate initiates graduation with Reverend Paul F. Obenauf of the Wooddale Lutheran Church presiding over the service.



Fourteen rows of blue and white gowned scholars brighten the Athletic Field for the Commencement exercises.

Excitement portrayed on graduate Toni Beugen's face typifies common Commencement exhilaration.





MOISTEN GLUE AND STICK IN BACK OF YEARBOOK - INSIDE OF COVER - LET BOOK SET ONE HOUR TO SECURE STICKING
BE SURE GLUE IS MOISTENED EVENLY

Hi Carole,
It's sure been fun getting
to know you this year - I
don't know how I would
have passed Physics without
your help. But, whatever
you do, have fun; life is too
short. Have fun at Colorado!

Why did the year go
so fast - the longer I knew
you the more there was I
found to know.

Although I may have developed extra tensions while trying to m.c. the civil rights discussions at our lunch table, I could always admire your sincerity in whatever you believe.

I hope your friends
at Colorado will get as much
joy as I did.

Maybe someday we can have a long, long talk. And maybe someday we will neither need a dog. May your life be just wonderful - you're a wonderful person.

Jane

from 10th grade Geometry (one of my worst)
to 4th year French (my worstest) and
including Economics, it's really been
fun. Our "segregated" socks and
homeroom horrors have really
brought memories. Bonne Chance
forever and ever.

Love, Pam Becker

Chance
Sam Becker.

